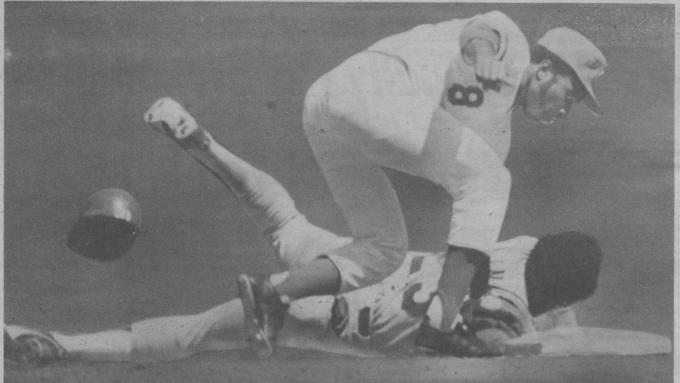
The original documents are located in Box 5, folder "Clippings: April 1975 (Stars and Stripes - April 1975)" of the Shirley Peck Barnes Papers at the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Library.

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It's Play Ball: Reds Edge L.A. 2-1 in 14

Jimmy Wynn of the Los Angeles Dodgers is tagged out by Cincinnati's Joe Morgan (8) after Wynn overran second in their game at Cincinnati Monday. It was the opening game of the 1975 season and the Reds came out on top 2-1 in the 14-inning contest. Details, Page 17. (AP)

Thieu Not Hurt

F5 Bombs Palace in Saigon

STARS AND STRIPES
AN AUTHORIZED UNOFFICIAL PUBLICATION
FOR THE U.S. ARMED FORCES OF THE PACIFIC COMMAND

Vol. 31, No. 98

Wednesday, April 9, 1975

Heavy Fighting Erupts in Viet Delta

Compiled From AP and UPI

SAIGON — North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces Monday engaged government troops in five provinces of the Mekong Delta and shelled the area near South Vietnam's largest fuel depot six miles southeast of Saigon.

The fighting in the delta, South Vietnam's rice bowl and home of a third of the country's 20 million people, took the lives of 95 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops and 14 government soldiers, sources said.

Field reports said the Communist-led forces shelled a big South Vietnamese air base near Can Tho, 80 miles south of Saigon, and made repeated attacks on Minh Duc, a district capital 20 miles north of Can Tho.

The delta has been relatively quiet during the five-week-old Communist offensive during which the Saigon government gave up the northern three-quarters of the country, most of it without a fight.

Diller of a Bank Heist

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A bank robber, with a sense of humor escaped with \$600 in cash from the downtown office of the First Federal Savings and Loan in Pittsburgh. Police say the robber handed a bank teller a withdrawal slip demanding cash. The slip was signed "John Dillinger."

Closer to Saigon, Viet Cong gunners poured 60 mortar and recoilless rifle rounds into the vicinity of the Nha Be fuel depot, the military command said. It said six persons were wounded and damage to the fuel depot was minor.

Nha Be has been shelled repeatedly for the past two years, but this was the first time it had been a target during the current Communist offensive.

Military sources said the Communists launched more than 100 attacks in the Delta, until now relatively untouched by the offensive. The Delta is the richest food-producing area of its size in Asia.

UPI Correspondent Robert C. Miller reported from the key Delta city of My Tho, 35 miles southwest of Saigon, that despite the war threat farmers were still preparing their rice paddies for the rains that will flood the region —and make military maneuvers difficult — starting next month.

Bridges around the city were heavily guarded, Miller said, but approaches to Saigon from the area appeared secure and traffic filled roads and highways while tank crews guarding them lazed in sandbagged pillboxes.

pillboxes.

Military sources said there were 113 shellings, including attacks on six province towns, and 19 ground assaults in the Delta.

The Communists also cut a road in Kien Hoa province about 50 miles southwest of Saigon, the sources said.

At least 154 mortar, artillery and rocket-propelled grenade rounds were fired into a district town in southernmost An Xuyen (Continued on Back Page, Col. 3)



SAIGON (AP) — A camouflaged F5 jet warplane of the South Vietnamese Air Force bombed the downtown palace of President Nguyen Van Thieu on Tuesday morning.

Witnesses said the single plane swooped low over the modern four-story building and dropped at least two and possibly four 500-pound bombs.

Nguyen Quoc Cuong, the chief government spokesman, said that Thieu was unhurt. He said there were no casualties report-

Saigon Radio announced a 24-hour curfew in the city, but at mid-morning hundreds of people were on the streets going about their day-to-day business, unaffected

The U.S.-supplied plane, after making its bomb run, vanished. There was no immediate indication if the bombing was the act of one angry pilot or part of a larger plot to oust Thieu.

"I can see windows blown out on the top three floors of one wing of the palace," a witness said. Others reported one bomb hit a sandbagged tent used by members of Thieu's white-uniformed palace guards, but there was no report of casualties.

Soon after the bombing, small-arms fire was heard in the vicinity of the concrete and steel palace but it ended quickly. Police cordoned off the pal-(Continued on Back Page, Col. 4)

Marines Poised for

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Marine battalion of about 1,500 men has been moved to a U.S. naval base in the Philippines to be ready for use if needed in any evacuation of Americans from South Vietnam it was learned Monday night.

This brings to about 4,000 the number of U.S. Marines deploy-

ed within a few days' sailing time of South Vietnam and Cambodia, both of which are in peril of final defeat by Communist forces.

The Pengagon confirmed that a battalion had been moved from Okinawa to the U.S. base at Subic Bay in the Philippines.

It did not relate the movement to any evacuation of

Evacuation Dut

Americans, but said the Marines would provide "possible backup capability" for other Marines already at sea in the Cambodia-South Vietnam area.

This was a reference to a reinforced battalion of 1,800 Marines aboard a Navy amphibious task group in the Gulf of Thailand, along with about 700 other Marines distributed

among four civilian contract ships and two Navy amphibious vessels taking South Vietnamese refugees from threatened areas to safer havens.

The mission of the Marine battalion aboard the helicopter carrier and other amphibious ships in the Gulf of Thailand for more than a month has (Continued on Back Page, Col. 3)

Witness Hints 3rd Connally Payoff Shrinking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prosecution witness Jake Jacobsen testified Monday he may have made a third \$5,000 payoff to former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally.

Under cross examination, Jacobsen was vague about a possible third payment but concluded he must have given the money to Connally since the records show he received it from counsel Bob Lilly of Associated Milk Producers Inc.

Connally's defense lawyer in the bribery trial, Edward Bennet Williams, did not have an opportunity before the fourth day of the trial ended to show why the defense, rather than the prosecution, raised the possibility of a third payoff. Earlier in his cross-examination, Williams tried to show that Jacobsen once offered to testify against former President Lyndon B. Johnson in a pleabargaining arrangement.

Jacobsen testified under direct examination last week that he had a clear recollection of making two 1971 payoffs to Connally totaling \$10,000, provided by Associated Milk Producers, in return for Connally's help in persuading President Richard M. Nixon to increase the federal support prices for raw milk.

Jacobsen said that initially he was unable "to recall any of the events surrounding a third payment. Now looking at the

record I conclude I had received the money from Lilly," he said. "I did visit my safe deposit box. I did bring that money to Washington. What I don't have is a firm recollection of giving it to Secretary Connally."

Williams read to the jury an earlier statement by Jacobsen to the prosecutors where Jacobsen said: "I don't remember giving it to Secretary Connally, but I must have because that's why I brought the money to Washington."

While Williams did not have the opportunity to explain the significance of his questioning, it was expected he would use Jacobsen's hazy recollection about it to attack the overall credibility of the most damaging witness against Connally.

Williams used his crossexamination to attack the reputation of Jacobsen, a White House legislative counsel in the Johnson administration.

Williams read sections on grand jury testimony in which the former lobbyist for Associated Milk Producers Inc. denied making the payoffs or discussing political contributions with Connally.

Williams also pointed out that Jacobsen was indicted in Texas

Williams also pointed out that Jacobsen was indicted in Texas on seven counts in an unrelated bank fraud case which could have resulted in a 35-year prison term.

Gen. Hits Shrinking Budget

CHICAGO (AP) — The head of the Air Force's Strategic Air Command and said Monday the Defense Department is operating on a "bare-bones military budget."

Gen. Russell E. Dougherty said inflation has sliced the department's buying power and that in real terms, the \$93 billion budget is the smallest the department has had since 1950.

He compared the defense budget with the budget for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and said defense spending is "only 5.9 per cent of the gross national product; social security alone accounts for 5.8 per cent of the GNP."

He told a news conference that he applauds recent diplomatic progress toward detente with the Soviet Union, but he added that such progress might lull Americans into a false sense of security.

He said recent Soviet military initiatives give the USSR the potential to seriously outstrip American defense capabilities.

"The Soviet Union has embarked on a dynamic military weapons development program that could seriously upset the present equilibrium of strategic capabilities. They are testing several major new missiles, new generations with greatly increased throw-weight."

"The potential is theirs to gain as much as a 6 to 1 advantage over us in missile throwweight if we do not increase our own capability," he added.

Energy Bill Bucks Ford Tax Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Opening debate on giving President Ford standby energy allocation powers, Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., Monday called the bill a good alternative to Ford's "economically dangerous" price and tariff policies.

"This bill represents a responsible step by the Congress to deal with the urgent energy needs of our nation," Bumpers said.

He said he preferred the idea of setting national standards for energy use in business and industry and enforcing other "reasonable controls" on energy use.

Ford's plan for imposing new tariffs and taxes, he said, would be "ruinous" and "economically dangerous."

Trucks Roll To D.C. In Protest

WISE, Va. (UPI) — A convoy of about 400 coal trucks moved out of the mountains of southwest Virginia Monday en route to Washington where miners planned to protest pending strip mining legislation.

State police said nearly 400 trucks left the Wise County Fairgrounds at 7 a.m. More trucks, including some from Kentucky and Tennessee, joined the caravan along its line of march.

Spectators stood at roadside cheering and held signs encouraging the miners and independent strip mine operators. The protesters charged that the bill, now in conference committee, would force the shutdown of mines and leave thousands of persons out of work.

Ease Up, Colby Tells Media

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — CIA Director William E. Colby appealed to an audience of news media executives Monday to show the same concern for keeping legitimate intelligence secrets as most reporters do for protecting their confidential sources.

As he has told several congressional committees in recent weeks, Colby said, "Our intelligence agency today and its service to our country are being jeopardized by its status as the nation's number one sensational lead." "Lead" is a journalistic term for the introduction to a news story.

troduction to a news story.

"For some reason, secrets of intelligence arouse such public fascination that the letters 'CIA' can move a story only tangentially referring to CIA from the bottom of page 7 to the top of page 1," Colby added

Colby's appeal was offered in a speech prepared for the annual meeting of The Associated Press

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Trucker Wayne Counts places a convoy sign on his truck as he and thousands of other southwest

Virginia strip mine workers prepared for their protest trip to Washington. (UPI)

To Back Up Red Fleet

Russ Building Mideast Base

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union is believed to be building a cruise missile support base in Somalia on the Indian Ocean, a Pentagon spokesman said Monday. It would be the first such installation outside the Soviet bloc.

A cruise missile is in effect a pilotless plane. It is the modern version of the German "Buzz Bomb" of World War II. The United States does not yet have vessels equipped with cruise missiles but the Soviet Union mounts them on surface ships and submarines.

A Pentagon spokesman cited the final paragraphs of an interview Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger gave Newsweek about three weeks ago. Schlesinger said, "The Soviets have built up and are still building a major logistical capability in the general area of the Persian Gulf."

He said, "Soviet facilities at Berbera in Somalia are bothimpressive and growing. They are now, it appears, constructing a cruise missile support facility this represents reload capabilities for a potent weapon system that the U.S. does not yet possess."

Schlesinger then warned, "We would be blind to reality if we were unprepared to take the necessary countermeasures." He gave no hint what the necessary countermeasures" might

The Soviets maintain a fleet of up to 25 vessels in the Indian Ocean. It is the most distant fleet the Soviet Navy operates and Pentagon officials say that makes resupply and repair operations more costly and complex. The Berbera base would allow the Russians to repair and mount cruise missiles on Russian vessels without their having to make the long return to Soviet waters.

Most cruise missiles have short ranges and are used to destroy enemy ships, but some can be used against land targets. The longest range Soviet cruise missile is the Shaddock which can carry a nuclear warhead 450 miles.

Order Firms to Yield 21,000 Formulas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission said Monday it will order several thousand companies to surrender chemical formulas to 21,000 products — ranging from detergents to rust removers —so it can determine if they are dangerous.

The information, including the makeup of all aerosols used in the home, had been sought unsuccessfully on a voluntary basis for the past several months, the agency said. Commissioner R. David Pittle

Commissioner R. David Pittle told a news briefing the agency will now publish an order requiring the data by May 15 under threat of civil and criminal penalties. He said the information is needed to provide the commission with a data base so it can better

interpret the injury statistics it receives.

Once the chemical formulas are accessible, Pittle said, the agency will be better able to find the "potential and real hazards associated with these products."

The types of products covered by the order are cleaning agents and compounds, including detergents; dishwashing powders; fuel for fondue pots and chaffing dishes; paint, varnish and shellac; flame retardant chemicals; aerosols used in the home; water softeners and conditioners; chemical deodorizers; photographic chemicals; solvent-based cleaners; rust removers; chemistry sets; fireworks; swimming pool chemicals, and lyes and drain cleaners.



Ted Meets Opposition

corted by police after making a speech at a of a subway station.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (center), D-Mass., is Knights of Columbus breakfast in Quincy, Mass. jostled by antibusing demonstrators as he is es- Kennedy ran past 300 demonstrators to the safety

Say CIA Recovered Halts N.Y. Russ N-Torpedoes

CIA spy ship Glomar Explorer recovered the body of a Russian nuclear weapons expert with his personal journal and two nuclear-tipped torpedoes from a sunken Soviet submarine, the Los Angeles Times reported Monday.

The salvage crew was threatened at one point by radioactivity because the nuclear weapons aboard had leaked and contaminated parts of the sub, the Times said.

The journal was the first documentary evidence of the nuclear potential of the Golf class submarine, the newspaper's source said.

The newspaper said the Glomar Explorer is scheduled to return this July to the site 750 miles north of Hawaii where the submarine sank in 1968, to raise the rest of the sub if possible, including its nuclear armed missiles.

The Times quoted intelligence sources and sources with independent knowledge of the project, including at least one member of the ship's crew.

The project, which has been criticized as too expensive at an estimated \$400 million, was actually "a stunning success," the newspaper quoted an intelligence source as saying.

"Two nuclear-tipped torpedoes were brought up with the 38-foot forward section that

Ethel Fined \$30 In Speeding Case

PLYMOUTH, N.H. (AP) -Ethel Kennedy, widow of former Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, pleaded guilty by waiver Monday in Plymouth District Court to speeding charges.

Mrs. Kennedy was fined \$30 for driving 84 miles per hour in a 55 m.p.h. zone on Interstate 93 in Campton on March 15. She requested the waiver so she could pay the fine without attending a court hearing.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The was salvaged," the Times quoted an independent source as saying. The operation also recovered "a 2-inch thick journal kept by a young Soviet naval officer being groomed as an expert on the nuclear capabilities of the vessel (and)...The young officer's body, curled as if asleep in his bunk, and so well preserved that intelligence agents were able to establish his identity."

The Times said that contrary

The Times said that contrary to previous reports, the giant claw of the Glomar Explorer and its accompanying barge took hold of the entire Russian submarine and lifted it 5,000 foot before the sub backs and feet before the sub broke and two thirds of the vessel sank

The 38-foot forward section that was retrieved was contaminated from warheads aboard the sub that loosed radioactivity "either when it sank or during the years it had lain rusting on the bottom," the Times said.

The recovery ship's crew had spent weeks training for just such an eventuality, and worked in "space suits" to protect themselves, the Times quoted one crewmember as saying. Despite the precautions, the source said, he personally "sustained radiation burns and an expensive pair of his boots (were) ruined."

Trains

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Train service between New York and Washington was halt-ed for more than four hours Sunday night and early Monday when a warehouse fire forced the Penn Central Railroad to turn off its power.

At least seven trains were stranded at various points along the Washington-New York route until service was restored shortly before 2 a.m. Monday.

A fire in roughly the same area earlier this year halted train service for more than six hours.

An undetermined number of assengers were bused around Philadelphia where the fire burned out of control near the Penn Central's main north-south corridor at the North Philadelphia station.

There were seven major fires in Philadelphia on Sunday, in-cluding four at once in the northern section of the city. There were no serious injuries. Firemen said they did not know if the fires were related.

The series of fires began at 10:45 a.m. Sunday in the city's center, and continued into Monday as hundreds of firemen battled flames at the abandoned warehouse of the H.R. Allen Flexible Flyer Sled Co.

Officials evacuated about 50 families from nearby homes.

Mississippi Floods 2 Mil. Farm Acres

More than two million acres of southern farmland were under water Monday and the flooding Mississippi crept relentlessly across thousands of acres more.

To the north, an intensifying spring storm raised storm warnings from Montana eastward. Tornado watches were up for the High Plains to the Texas Panhandle.

The rolling Mississippi reached a crest of more than six feet above flood stage at Memphis, Tenn., but the city, protected by high bluffs, was in no danger.

The water was expected to rise several more feet before it crests at Vicksburg Saturday.

The Army Corps of Engineers estimated that about 370,000 acres of land were covered in the lower Mississippi Delta counties of Issaquena, Sharkey, Yazoo and Warren. By the time of the crest at Vicksburg, about 595,000 acres were expected to be inundated.

"The only thing we'll have left out of water in my complete district is (U.S.) Highway 61," said W.E. Fleeman, an Issequena County supervisor.

The Corps of Engineers estimated that more than 700,000 acres of land were under water in Tennessee and more than 1 million acres in Arkansas.

Forecasters said the storm over the northern part of the country from Montana east was potentially "severe".

The National Weather Service forecast it would drop 6 inches or more of snow in Montana east of the Continental Divide and whip it around with winds of up to 50 miles per hour.

Wyoming, where Worland got 3 inches of snow in an hour, was expected to get 4 more inches of snow. A heavy snow warning was up for the Colorado mountains.

Tornado watches were posted for sections of the High Plains in Kansas and the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles. Thunderstorms ranged through the Plains from the Canadian border to Texas.

Racial Battle In Conn. School

DANBURY, Com. (UPI) — Sporadic fighting between black and white students erupted Monday at Danbury High School and local and state police were called in to maintain order. restore and

One student was arrested and two others treated and released at Danbury Hospital, a police

Edith Saxe Says She's Innocent

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Susan Edith Saxe, who had been on the FBI's 10 most wanted list for 4½ years before her capture 12 days ago, pleaded innocent Monday to bank robbery and conspiracy charges.

The 26-year-old self-styled

revolutionary was arrested on a downtown Philadelphia street March 27 and ordered held on \$350,000 bail. She was arraigned in a heavily guarded courtroom before U.S. Magistrate Tullio Gene Leomporra.

Miss Saxe is accused here of the Sept. 1, 1970, robbery of the Bells Savings and Loan Associ-

She also is charged with mur-der and armed robbery in Boston in connection with the slaying of a policeman during a Sept. 23, 1970, bank holdup that netted \$26,000.

Authorities allege that Miss Saxe and those with her committee the heldure the former.

mitted the holdups to finance operations of a group of antiwar student radicals.

Uniformed federal guards and plainclothes city police and U.S. marshals checked every person entering the federal building located four blocks from historic Independence

To get into the courtroom everyone had to walk past a metal detector like those used at airports.

Leomporra told Miss Saxe during the five-minute hearing that she would be tried before U.S. District Judge Alfred L. Luongo, who set trial for May 12. Leomporra continued bail at \$350,000.

The defendant's attorney, Catherine G. Roraback of New Haven, Conn., quickly objected. She told the magistrate that she had just been hired last weekend and would need more time to file motions.

Tiny Tim Hurt In Pa. Car Crash

MECHANICSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Entertainer Tiny Tim was injured Sunday in a threecar auto accident in which a man was killed and four other persons injured, police said.

Tiny Tim, whose real name is Herbert Khaury, was in satisfactory condition at Holy Spirit Hospital in nearby Camp Hill with chest injuries.

State police said Paul Croop, 62, of Ilion, N.Y., was killed in the collision, and his wife, Margarie, 55, was critically injured.

spokesman said.

Vassar's Nude Yearbook

e Student Body Furor

POUGHKEEPSIE, (UPI) - The controversy over whether nude yearbook pictures of Vassar College students are obscene or simply represent a student's "typical day" has been referred to a committee.

The controversy erupted last week when Student Government Association President Erica Ryland announced that Terry Gruber had been removed as editor of the Vassarion.

The administration, calling 25 pages of the yearbook "clearly obscene by any standard, ordered her removal.

However, Gruber said Sunday night, a compromise has been worked out to allow Ms. Ryland, himself and seven other students to go over the disputed material and revise it where necessary.

Gruber strongly denies that

the material is obscene, saying the controversial section, showing a couple "enjoying a wake-up shower" and a through-the-keyhole shot of a couple simulating lovemaking, "tries to show a typical day of a Vassar student.

Ms. Ryland had charged that "the yearbook is supposed to represent life here, and those pictures don't do that."

Pacific Stars & Stripes Wednesday, April 9, 1975

Say Hughes Memo Urged Report Lithuanian Let's Keep the War Going'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Robert. Maheu, former top aide to Howard Hughes, said Monday that in 1968 or 1969 the billionaire urged organization bring influence to bear on continuing the war in Vietnam in an attempt to recoup losses in the Hughes' helicopter program.

Maheu was chief of Hughes'

Leftists

Win Greek

Premier Constantine Caramanlis' New Democracy party received another setback Mon-

day with the announcement that

candidates backed by the So-

cialist-Communist Popular Front

were elected mayor in runoffs in

Men backed by the Socialists won Athens and Patras, the

country's fourth largest city, in

the first round of local elections

Caramanlis' party, which took 54.5 per cent of the vote and 220 of the 300 seats in parliament in the general election

five months ago, refused to back any candidates. But Inte-

rior Minister Constantine Steph-

anopoulos advised against vot-

ing for those supported by the

the Socialists and the Commu-

Tassos Voulodimos got 71.6 per cent of the vote in Piraeus,

the port of Athens and a traditional leftist stronghold. Michael Papadopoulos won by 900

votes in Salonica, Greece's sec-

Sunday in 108 of the country's 264 municipalities because no ticket had won a majority in the first round. Leftist candi-

dates won in most of the towns.

On a Grand Scale

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — The United States will mount a

major Himalayan expedition early next year as part of its bi-

A Nepal government announcement said Monday it has

granted permission to Stephen E. Johnson of Los Angeles to lead an American Bicentennial Himalayan Expedition to the massive Annapurna-1 peak dur-

centenary celebrations in 1976.

'76 Celebrations

Runoff elections were held

ond largest city.

nists.

Piraeus and Salonica.

Greece (AP)

Constantine Cara-

City Seats

fired in 1970. He recently won a \$2.8 million slander award on grounds Hughes had publicly called him a thief.

Maheu said he believed his dismissal was partly the result of his refusal to go along with Hughes' wishes concerning perpetuating the war.

"I would never have dis-

closed this voluntarily, but in late 1968 or early 1969 Hughes wrote a memorandum urging that we exert our influence to continue the Vietnam war in order to recoup Hughes' losses on the L.O. (light observation) helicopter program,' Maheu said.

"I found the memorandum incredible and offensive and] did nothing about it. In subsequent conversation with Mr. Hughes, when he made reference to implementation (of the memo) I just outright told him to go to hell."

Meier is also under federal indictment on charges of tax

Hughes is now believed living in the Bahamas.

The Las Vegas Sun quoted John Meier, another former Hughes' employe, as confirm-ing that he had seen a memorandum dealing with the helicopter program and the Vietnam war.

Meier said the memo was sent by Hughes to Maheu suggesting that Maheu "should get to our friends in Washington and see what could be done about keeping the war in Vietnam going" to benefit the helicopter program.

Meier, who now lives in Vancouver, B.C., is being sued by a Hughes company on charges he defrauded the billionaire in the acquisition of thousands of mining claims in Nevada in the late 1960s.

violations.

Russ See No Risk

To Linkup

MOSCOW (UPI) Soviet Union told the United Monday the aborted Soviet Soyuz space launching Saturday "had nothing to do" with plans for the joint American-Soviet space linkup

planned for July.

The official Tass news agency said the third-stage rocket of a Soyuz spaceship veered off course on launch Saturday, forcing two cosmonauts to an emergency landing in snow-swept Siberia. Both escaped injury.

-World Briefs-

MOSCOW (UPI)—A crowded commuter train in Lithuania plowed into a military transport train laden with gasoline and burst into flames, Lithuanian sources

The sources said the accident, which occurred last Friday, may have killed scores or even hundreds of pas-

They said a brief item in the Lithuanian newspaper Tiesa acknowledged the crash had taken place and that "some" persons had been killed. National newspapers have not mentioned the ac-

Jilted, Slays Groom at Altar

CHRISTIANSTED, St. Croix, Virgin Islands (UPI)—A jilted girlfriend killed George Strand in the midst of his wedding Saturday night at the Ebenezer Baptist Church here, Police Chief Jordan Booth reported Monday.

Booth said Cecilia Rogers was accused of first degree murder

in shooting Strand, 29, with a .38-cal. revolver as he stood at the altar of the church. She was jailed in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Iran Shoots Iraqi Hijackers

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Two Iraqis who hijacked an Iraqi airliner last month were executed by an Iranian firing squad Monday, the government announced.

It was believed to be the first time in the history of air piracy

that the death penalty had been carried out.

The announcement said the two were Fuad Alghaitan and Taha Namiei. They hijacked an Iraqi Airways Boeing on March 3 and forced it to land in Iran. Following the landing, Iraqi security men on board the plane opened fire, and several passengers were killed in the ensuing duel.

Russ Erect 'Wall' in Geneva

GENEVA (UPI)—The Soviet Union Monday put up a high steel mesh fence topped with spikes and barbed wire around its diplo-

Local authorities said the mission, on the Avenue de la Paix is on private ground and the Soviets did not require permission to put up the forbidding barrier.

QE2 Cruise Nets \$2.4 Million

SOUTHAMPTON, England (UPI)-The Queen Elizabeth 2 returned to its home port Sunday, having completed a two-month, round-the-world luxury cruise that earned \$2.4 million for the Cunard Steamship Co.

Nearly 1,000 passengers made the 38,000-mile cruise and paid from \$6,000 to \$48,000 for passage.

Victor Matthews, Cunard chairman, said the million-pound profit

from the trip would pull his company into the black for the first time

Alpine Avalanches Kill 32

BOLZANO, Italy (UPI)-Weekend avalanches in the Alps have killed at least 32 persons and marooned thousands of tourists and skiers, authorities said Monday.

Another 22 persons were missing in Alpine areas of Italy, Switzerland and Austria.

Rescue workers said 12 West German tourists may have died in cars buried by an avalanche Sunday near Solda, Italy. Two bodies were recovered and two motorists survived but 10 others in three automobiles were missing.

Now It's Smallpox for Bangla

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP)-An unusually severe form of smallpox has broken out in Bangladesh, and about 1,500 people have died since Jan. 1, Dr. Stanley O. Forster, the World Health Organization director for the country, reported Monday.

Forster said the death rate is running about 30 per cent of

those who become ill. Dacca is one of the worst-affected areas.

Assembly OKs Move

Military Tightens Reins in Portugal

LISBON (UPI)—Portugal's left-wing military rulers Monday called the Armed Forces Movement 240-man assembly into session to rubber-stamp their decision to keep full government powers after the April 25 elections.

Political sources said the military proposal to dictate terms of a new constitution could spell the end of hopes for a Western-style democracy in the near future.

The military rulers said they decided to retain executive and legislative powers to make sure the country stays on the road to

The newspaper, Expresso, speculated that the move could lead to a military dictatorship.

"All parties which don't align themselves on the road that is already called Portuguese Sowill move to secondary role and tend towards extinction," Expresso said.

Political sources said Socialists and Liberals in the government reluctantly agreed to the military decision to avoid loss of their cabinet positions and the possibility they would be outlawed outright.

The far-reaching plan would give the military the right to hand-pick the president, introduce legislation through the military's Revolutionary Council, decide social and economic policies and retain controlling cabinet positions, the sources

The assembly of the Armed Forces Movement was reformed and expanded to include enlisted men after an abortive coup a month ago gave the movement's left wing complete control of the country.



House VIPs Back From China

House Speaker Carl Albert (right), D-Okla., and Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., minority leader, stand with their wives on the Hong Kong side of nine days in China. the Lowu bridge after crossing over from China Monday. The congressmen and their wives spent nine days in China. (AP)

IRA Revises 'Peace' Code

DUBLIN (UPI) - The militant provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army announced Monday that it was not calling its nine-week-old cease-fire in Northern Ireland.

But a statement issued by the outlawed guerrilla group said new orders were going out to IRA units in the wake of a blitz of fighting that has claimed 11 lives and left more than 80 persons injured in the Belfast area since Saturday.

Operations of IRA units will be governed by the "level of vio-lence and hostile activity by crown forces and sectarian forces," the statement said.

"If there is no such activity, there will be no operations other than against truce breakers," it

Pacific Stars & Stripes Wednesday, April 9, 1975

ing the spring of 1976.

Not Everyone's Cheering the Orphan Lift



An airline worker carries Vietnamese orphans from a plane at London's Heathrow Airport. A hundred orphans were flown to Britain from Saigon in a plane chartered by the Daily Mail news-

List Demands

Tenn. Prisoners Free 6 Hostages

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Three counselors for the State Prison were released unharmed late Monday after being held as hostages by a small group of inmates armed with homemade knives and billy clubs, State Corrections Commissioner Herman Yeatman said.

Another counselor who had been captured had been released earlier in the day.

The prisoners had presented prison officials with a list of 12 demands. There was no immediate word on how many, if any, had been granted.

The counselors — identified by authorities as Jesse Tucker, Michael White, William Ran-dolph and Paul Campbell were taken prisoner as they entered their office in the prison about 9 a.m. A group of about 12 inmates who did not participate were also held by the rebellious inmates.

Randolph and two of the prisoners were released in early afternoon.

Prison authorities said the inmates who held the hostages were all dangerous. But after Randolph was released, Gov. Ray Blanton said, "We don't feel that it is that dangerous, and we're basing that on a judgement passed to us by the hostage (Randolph) just re-

"His report is that no strong threats have been made and there is no danger of real harm," said Blanton

The rebellious inmates were identified as Doc Walker, 28, serving a 100-year prison term for robbery with a deadly weapon; Gabble Mitchell, 22, serving 10 to 15 years on conviction for second degree murder and assault with intent to commit murder; and Melvin Lockett, 25, serving life on a first degree murder conviction.

About 2,500 inmates are housed at the prison, officials said. They said the facility was designed to house about 1,800

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A congressman, accompanied by three Vietnamese children and their tearful American parents, ran into surprise opposition Monday when he tried to rally support of congressional aides for stepped-up "babylifts."

A black woman wanted to know why she didn't see black Americans adopting the

children of mixed black and Vietnamese parentage. A black man inquired what guarantee there is the orphans will be treated better in the United States than in

A Vietnamese woman said all the people involved in the "babylifts" are on "a guilt trip." Another woman asked why only the orphans in Saigon, and not the ones in Da Nang, are being helped.

Another congressman wanted to know "what the hell are you going to do for

those kids in Vietnam who desperately need some help and understanding?'

Other questions concerned the evacuation of 18,000 Vietnamese children in orphanages but not one million wandering around

without orphanage care, and whether some children are being given up by Vietnamese parents who would raise them themselves if they had the money being spent on the "babylifts."

Rep. Paul E. Tsongas, D-Mass., organized the rally in a cavernous House meeting room to urge "administration officials to make an immediate commitment for the evacuation of additional Vietnamese or-

The other congressman, Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Wis., shouted from the audience that to merely urge going beyond what is being done now "and simply bring out every god-damned child" is not good

Steiger, asking what would be done to help those in need in Saigon, accused Tsongas of using the baby issue as a "political football."

Tsongas brought back with him from the Easter recess three Vietnamese children and their adoptive parents from the Boston area.

Mrs. Carol Brandt of Concord, who adopted a Viet-namese girl, Lan, two years ago and had arranged to adopt one of the children killed in last one of the children killed in last week's C5 crash in Saigon, wept as she accused the United States of refusing "to accept special responsibility for Amer-Asian children" —the offspring of American soldier fathers and Vietnamese women. Mary Alice Williams of Nitack stood behind Jessamyn

Mary Alice Williams of Nitack stood behind Jessamyn, her half-black adopted child found in the Saigon streets 18 months ago. She wept as she said, "There are at least 18,000 homeless children in the Saigon area, masses of them have American fathers."

The third child, on crutches as the result of a polioconnected operation, was accompanied by her new father, Tom Wordell of Boston. The daughter of Montagnard parents, she was christened Catharine when adopted two years ago.

Private 'Lift' Falls Short

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) -A weekend attempt to raise \$100,000 here for a privately sponsored babylift flight of orphans from South Vietnam had raised only \$3,700 by late Sunday, a spokesman said.



Maria Nakian sits at her Stamford, Conn., home holding the Vietnamese orphan she and her husband Paul have adopted. The 16-month-old boy, whom they have named Christopher, was among 53 children flown to New York Sunday. (AP)

Not All Are Infants

Life Begins at 8 For Matthew Ray

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dr. James Steiner and his family from West Liberty, Ohio, met their newest family member Sunday, a handsome 8-year-old who said he is "very happy to be in the U.S. and to have a family" family.

Matthew Ray, as he is now known, was one of 76 South Vietnamese orphans to land in Chicago to meet their new parents. He's studied English, but his response Sunday came through an interpreter.

The Steiners got news of their new son some time before the other families when a UPI correspondent in Saigon, Charles Smith, wrote them an open letter describing the boy, who turns 9 next month. Smith talked to the youngster on the steps of the orphanage before Matthew left for the U.S.

Asked about the letter Sunday, Steiner said, "I was glad to hear about it, to hear he was okay I still haven't gotten the

okay. I still haven't gotten the

letter."

He said the UPI story was read to his family over the phone by a local newspaper

"It had us crying when he read it to us. It was some letter," Steiner said.

Matt now goes back to the

Steiner home in West Liberty, a

Brynner's The New

BOSTON (UPI) - "I'm going to be a father once again, actor Yul Brynner said Monday upon learning that his adopted Vietnamese child was in San Francisco.

Chuckling and not even trying to conceal his glee, Brynner said, "My wife Jacqueline and have been up half the night. With each telephone call, we're holding our breaths.

"We know our little daughter is in San Francisco because all

of the children in the whole orphanage I've been working with arrived there yesterday. We're overjoyed! We're very happy," he said.

Brynner said there has been some difficulty getting the right child with the right name because "all the papers were in the plane crash outside of Saigon Friday. He said his daughter was not on the plane that crashed, but her adoption and birth papers were.

"The missionaries, nuns and nurses who have been working with the children —and who know them very well —are sorting out the children. It is not a fast process, but it will get done," he said.

The Brynners already have an adopted 18-month-old Vietnamese girl named Mia, who is with them in Boston. Mrs. Brynner said they got Mia when she was four months old.

Brynner opened here last

week in a pre-Broadway tryout of the new musical comedy "Odyssey."

"We're going to call her Melody. She's only an infant. We don't know how old she is. But we have a picture of her," Mrs. Brynner said. "We applied several months ago so Mia will have a sister."

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White House Photog Slams Congressmen

ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE (UPI)—David Hume Kennerly pounded an arm of the sky blue chair in President Ford's plane and talked of his return to Vietnam.

"Don't these people, these congressman and all the other critics, don't they know? Don't they know what's going on in Vietnam is not some ideological argument of yesterday? It's life and it's

death," he said.

Kennerly, 28, is the first appointee and personal photographer of the President of the United States. He is also Gerald R. Ford's close friend and

Talking to UPI early Sunday after he spoke to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for an hour earlier, Kennerly talked of what he saw during eight days in South Vietnam.

Ford sent Kennerly to Saigon with Army Chief of Staff Frederick C. Weyand. Weyand went as the military expert.
Kennerly went to fetch another
view, the human factor.
"I'm not political. That's not

my bag. But you don't have to be political to return to Vietnam and find that old friends are now thinking the United States is betraying them," said Kennerly, for three years a UPI photographer in Indochina and who won a Pulit-

zer Prize.
"I found friends, Vietnamese friends, terrified. They know that anyone who had anything to do with the Americans has good reason to know they stand a good chance of getting greased when the Communists

come.
"God, do you know the road from Ban Me Thuot, the road the refugees tried to take when the North Vietnamese came on? That road is lined with bodies, the bodies of refugees killed by

the Communists," he said.
"Oh, sure, I know some people are going to snicker when I talk about the crummy Communists, how crummy they are. But, that's the way it is."

Kennerly took his cameras and revisited what had been cities of something approaching joy to a younger Kennerly of a few years past. He went back to Saigon, Nha Trang and Cam Ranh bay and Dalat.

"You know what my Viet-namese friends asked? They wanted me to get their kids out of Vietnam. They wanted me to take their children to America. My friends feel they are going to die. They want their children

"How in God's name can you nicely tell a man who once saved your life while you both were covering a war with cameras that, no, you can't take his kids home to America with you?

"It makes me sick. It makes me mad to hear these people, these Jane Fondas and all the rest who always cried about the fate of the poor North Vietnamese. What about the South Vietnamese refugees? "I don't hear their voices, now that it's the South Vietnamese who are in trou-

Kennerly said, "When I got to Saigon, at first it seemed the same —at first glance. But that was superficial. Now there's a



DAVE KENNERLY CAPTURES TWO FACES OF ANGUISH IN PHNOM PENH.

panic on. Now there's a distrust of America, a feeling we betrayed them.

"It's as if the United States had trained South Vietnam to be a Scuba diver and now South Vietnam was down below the surface, diving. And what have we done? We've slowly been shutting the air valve, very slowly, so the diver can't make it back to the surface."

"Whether in the past we were

right or wrong in Vietnam, it doesn't matter. The South Vietnamese are now looking for us to give them help, to give them leadership and what are we giving them? Damned little.

"I just don't understand those congressmen who haven't sup-ported the President. They're looking out for their own rear ends instead of doing what must be done.

"I'm not talking for the

President. He talks for himself. I'm just telling you that the people I respect are the ones who get up and fight for what who get up and right for what they believe in, not those congressmen who know better but just sit on their behinds." Kennerly slapped the arm of his chair again.
"The President is so frustrat-

ed now. With that Congress, who can blame him? He's so frustrated. He wants to act. He can't. Damn it."

Airport Red Rockets Zeroing

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Communist-led rebel forces, firing rockets as they advanced, pushed to within 3½ miles of Phnom Penh's vital airport Monday and hurled government troops back from yet more positions along the city's defense perimeter. defense perimeter.

The situation for the Cambodian government appeared

increasingly grim.
Other insurgents battled their way into the province capital of Kompong Speu, 24 miles west

of the capital, and an official source said "it could very well

Another province capital, Prey Veng, about 15 miles east of Phnom Penh, was threatened when government forces abandoned five positions to its north.

With the Khmer Rouge rebels controlling about 90 per cent of Cambodia and besieging Phnom Penh, Pochentong Airport was the capital's sole supply link with the outside world.

One diplomat who fled the

ment factory into a flaming

Hospital sources said at least

The fire broke out at about 7

11 persons were killed and 50

others injured, mostly women.

death chamber.

city said the insurgents may launch a major attack against the airfield within a week.

Communist rocket and artillery fire appeared to be increasingly accurate. The rebels hit a napalm bomb storage area and fired other rockets in a pattern that covered all sides

of the airport terminal.

The Communists routed more defenders from the airfield's vicinity, and their assault line 31/2 miles away put the airport within extreme range of their

heavy mortars.

"The situation to the northwest (near the airport) is very serious," an official source said. "There is some penetration in those segments of the defense perimeter."

Despite the assault, U.S. planes resumed ammunition and fuel flights into the airport at dawn—the 64th day of the airlift.

Two more evacuation flights Monday took additional U.S. embassy personnel from the country. The embassy was the only diplomatic mission still operating in Phnom Penh, and that with a staff reduced from nearly 200 to about 30 or 40 in less than a week.

Staffs of voluntary relief agencies doing refugee work under contract to the U.S. government also had almost all left the capital by Sunday.

Political sources said a meeting of senior officials including acting President Sau Khamkoy and Vice Prime Hang Thun Hak Minister discussed whether the capital should be surrendered to the insurgents, but decided military and civilian leaders should work for unity in the face of the new threats.

In Bangkok, Foreign Minister Chartchai Choonhavan said the Thai government at its own initiative had established a "direct contact" with the rebel Khmer Rouge in an attempt to set up peace negotiations in Bangkok with the Cambodian government.

ROK Students Riot Again MANILA (UPI) — The worst fire to hit metropolitan Manila in four months Monday night turned an American-owned gar-

SEOUL (UPI) — Violent antigovernment demonstrations erupted in Seoul again Monday.

At the same time, there were reports the South Korean government planned to end its policy of leniency toward protesters.

About 800 students at the Seoul National University and another 1,000 at Sokang Jesuit University battled police with rocks. Police fired tear gas to keep them inside their schools.

The students are demanding the abolition of the present constitution and of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, which they say has tortured prisoners.

Informed sources said the government had decided to end its policy of relative leniency toward demonstrators. The sources said all protesters would be put under formal arrest.

war veterans, bowed their heads in sorrow Monday before giant color portraits of Nationalist China's late President Chiang Kai-shek.

The official 30-day mourning

period for the last of the World War II allied leaders opened at dawn with artillery throughout Taiwan thundering 24-gun salutes —one shot every 30 minutes for 12 hours.

p.m. at Gelmart Industries, Inc., subsidiary of a large New Yorkbased garment chain, located in an industrial district in Para-naque Town outside Manila. It took five hours to bring the fire under control.

Cause of the blaze was not immediately known, but police said initial findings showed it might have been caused by faulty wir-

in mourning for Chiang.

hourly newscasts.

(The Armed Forces Radio.

Taiwan, will play only semi-classical and classical music

with interruptions only for the

(All social public functions have been canceled. All recrea-tional facilities including the-

aters and bowling alleys, have been temporarily closed for the

one-month mourning period

which began last Sunday. The

Navy Exchange, commissary,

ing, spreading quickly because of highly combustible materials inside the factory.

Police said the factory employed about 15,000 persons working three shifts. They said there were about 5,000 workers at the factory when the fire broke out and all stampeded into narrow exits.

- Hundreds of thousands of Chinese, from kindergarten children to aged

(S&S Taiwan Bureau reported Vice Adm. Edmund T. Snyder,

and library will operate normal commander of U.S. Forces, Taiwan, ordered the banning of all entertainment in public places

At noon, police and military guards opened the doors to the huge red brick Dr. Sun Yat-sen Hall, where a memorial altar was erected to the generalissimo.

Police said more than 200,000 persons filed under the hall's curved Chinese roofs to pay their respects to Chiang. Another 100,000 walked through the garden of Chiang's westernstyle suburban home to bow before another altar.

At some later date, not yet announced, Chiang's body, wasted by three years of sickness, will be brought into the hall for public display before the funeral April 16.

The Nationalist government, headed by new President C.K. Yen, 70, and directed by Premier Chiang Ching-kuo, 65, the generalissimo's eldest son, discontinued most normal activities to prepare one of the most elaborate Chinese funerals ever staged since the end of the Manchu Dynasty in 1911.

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Clark Survival School Shutting Its Doors

By HARRIETT VINSON

CLARK AB, R.P. (Special) — One of the most colorful survival schools in the Air Force closes its doors this month.

The move will write "finis" to a 10-year-old activity whose records show over 800 downed Air Force fliers rescued during the Vietnam conflict as a direct result of their Jungle Survival School (JSS) training.

Back in '65 when it first came to Clark, the school was known as the Pacific Air Forces Jungle Survival School. It was not until 1971 that Training Command assumed control of all major AF survival schools including this one.

The first school building was a family quarters where a handful of instructors taught and slept. A couple of years later, they moved into some vacant hospital buildings closer to the present location. Here they met Mitsy, a hound of Filipino ancestry, who wandered onto the grounds as a

pup. From her first warm welcome, Mitsy has remained a faithful JSS mascot.

For nearly 10 years, pilots and flying personnel stationed here or enroute to an assignment in Southeast Asia have spent a week at JSS. In the classroom, they learn basic survival techniques; how to distinguish between edible and non-edible plants and to recognize certain animal species they may encounter in the jungle.

Many of these plant and animal species are on display at the school grounds A couple of the animals, Malayan Sun Bears Tai and Kong, have been at the school a combined total of 12 years. JSS instructor TSgt. Bill Robinson explained they were brought here as cubs from Nakhom Phanon (NKP) in Thailand.

Kong arrived at Clark with a confirmed taste for beer. He also never refused vodka. Finally, his insistent cravings forced JSS instructors to practice gradual withdrawal.

Now Kong enjoys an occasional guzzle between meals of his favorite honey and bread. Tai his companion, is a more sedate type. She's always been a teetotaller.

Malayan Sun Bears are among the more common animal species downed fliers will see in the jungle. Robinson stresses that man usually has nothing to fear from the animals. On the contrary, he says that in the jungle, man is man's worst enemy.

JSS classroom instruction features training in escape and evasion techniques with primary emphasis placed on evasion. Students learn how to camouflage, to move and hide without being seen. The overall intent is, of course, to apply the techniques in a real situation; to survive undetected in the jungle while awaiting rescue.

Search and rescue procedures are stressed, followed by a rundown of rescue devices used by all branches of the service. After wards, students practice what they learned in a live helicopter pickup on the JSS grounds.

But the action has only just begun. Coming up is the big test, a chance to escape and evade on site. In the afternoon of their final class day, students get survival gear and are told to report for an early showtime the following morning.

Just after dawn, a line of between 30 and 50 fliers sleepily board a chopper for the 12-mile flight to the JSS helicopter pad hacked out of the jungle floor west of Clark. They'll spend the night under the jungle canopy. For now, instructors guide them on a familiarization safari of the

The safari includes a close



Long-time Negrito Jungle Survival School instructor Charlie explains to students the difference between poisonous and non-poisonous tropical yams. (USAF Photos by S. Sgt. John Fristoe)

look at many of the animals and plant life native to the jungle. During the day, students will learn how to extract precious water from plants. They experience the psychological aspects of being in the jungle, the sounds, sights and smells a downed flyer would be expected

Before approaching darkness penetrates their jungle home, instructors announce the day's menu. A luau! The fliers will capture, gather and cook the food themselves. Sergeant Robinson says they usually come up with a well-balanced menu; whatever creepy crawlies they subdue plus a varied assortment of tropical vegetables like camote, taro, cassava and fruits in season.

After a night on the jungle floor, students stretch their muscles, camouflage themselves and prepare for the escape and evasion segment of their experience. At the end of a one-half mile hike, a single-file march in some places because of dense undergrowth, they're on their own. The exercise calls for them to hide so the Hill Negritoes, soon to be hot on the trail, won't find it too easy to search them

Spurred by the incentive of a pound of rice if they ferret out their man, the Negritoes slip stealthily through their native jungle. Just like the Canadian Mounties, they have a reputation for always getting their man

Since they speak little English, each Negrito carries a "pointee-talkee" used to communicate to the students exactly how he was caught. If by smell, they point to a picture of a nose, an ear symbolizes they heard him and a foot means they followed his footprints.

Back at the school, students recap their training and hold a critique session. Of the 63,000 people who've currently gone through JSS, most said they were glad of the exposure. For 800 of them, it meant the difference between life and certain imprisonment, maybe even death.

Two more classes will undergo JSS training before the school closes this month. After that, most instructors will be reassigned to Global Survival School at Fairchild AFB, Wash.

Oh, yes, the animals. Subic Naval Base is readying a place in the sun for Kong, Tai and friends.

Opens Indoching Aid Fur

INSTRUCTORS PRACTICE MOUNTAIN CLIMBING TECHNIQUES.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — United Nations headquarters Monday opened a special account for governments and individuals to contribute the "tens of millions of dollars" that an official said is needed for emergency relief in all parts of Indochina

UNICEF, the U.N. Children's Fund, and the office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees will combine their emergency operations in Vietnam "in view of the emergency situation now prevailing in the area," an announcement said.

The needs are immense, the population in the affected areas are suffering and their deprivation has been greatly increased in recent days," it added.

Martin Sandberg, Norwegian director of UNICEF operations in Indochina, said "in the next several months there is going to be a need for tens of millions of dollars through U.N. channels for emergency assistance for Indochina."

He said this was in addition to \$44 million already allocated in a current UNICEF relief program for Indochina, including Communist-controlled areas.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has ruled out any U.N. role in the movement of South Vietnamese refugees out of areas conquered by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

He maintains that "it is not in the interest" of U.N. humanitarian work in all parts of Indochina for it to get involved in evacuation, which is under fire by the Communists.

Sandberg said UNICEF representative Jacques Beaumont of France is now in Hanoi surveying aid needs under "contacts long established and therefore continuing.

Adlai Urges U.S. Cut Off Aid to Thieu

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., says the United States should cut off military aid to the Thieu regime and give the Vietnamese people a chance to build a broad-based popular government.

"Thieu's power to repress his non-Communist opposition derives from the U.S.," Stevenson said Sunday night. "It should be

Stevenson also criticized Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's posture toward Vietnam and his tactics in the Middle East.

"The way to end the suffering of the South Vietnamese is to end its cause — the war," Stevenson said. "And if peace were achieved by a political settlement, the U.S. and other nations would have the means to provide economic and humanitarian assistance to the people of South Vietnam

"The secretary of state says that for lack of sufficient assistance the U.S. is destroying an ally and that our word will no longer be honored in the world. But it was the pursuit of a bloody war for the Saigon regime which cost the U.S. honor and credibility," he said.

Stevenson, speaking at the Antidefamation League's Distinguished Service Awards dinner, said Kissinger's statements that the U.S. cannot pursue a policy of selective reliability ignored history.

"They ignore our own best mistakes . . . they are disturbing for those of us who see a distinction between the regime of General Thieu in Indochina and the popular democratic government of the state of Israel."

He said the U.S. commitment to Israel "conforms to our highest ideals as a nation. And I believe the administration's commitment to the Thieu regime in South Vietnam belies those ideals."

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Deficit Frightens Market; Foreign Car Sales Trading Claws DI Falls Only LOOK Good Trading Slows, DJ Falls

stock market, resting on first quarter gains and concerned over federal deficit pressures on interest rates, Monday suffered its sixth consecutive loss in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Most Active Stocks

By United Press International Monday, April 7 1975

NYSE A					
Stock Div	Vol	Close	Earns	P-E	Yld
Am T&T wt	1,000,700	1/2			
Polaroid .32	220,400	263/4	\$0.86	31.0	1.2
Travirs 1.08	158,500	211/4	2.87	7.0	5.1
AmEwcPw 2	138,400	167/8	2.06	8.0	11.9
Pasco Inc	126,300	213/4	2.90	8.0	
Ntl Seicon	116,800	323/8	1.41	23.0	
DunBrad .96	116,000	245/8	1.50	16.0	3.9
CmwEd 2.30	115,400	231/2	2.88	8.0	9.0
WarLam .84	99,800	295/8	1.98	15.0	2.8
Ryder Syst	97,100	53/4	0.63	9.0	

NYSE	Largest Net Changes	
Stock Div	Close Ch'ge Earns P-E	YId
Sup Oil 1.40	168 - 51/2 \$16.89 10.0	0.8
Moor M 1.40	581/2 + 41/4 11.67 5.0	2.4
Pillsbry 1.80	481/2 - 21/2 5.35 9.0	3.4
Pasco Inc	217/8 + 21/2 2.90 8.0	
SoNRes 1.65	45 — 21/8 5.82 8.0	3.7
StudeW .32	273/4 + 2 1.92 14.0	4.8
StJoMrl 2.20	473/8 — 17/8 8.94 5.0	4.6
PepsiCo 1.40	561/4 — 17/8 3.69 15.0	2.5
Un Pac 2.80	671/2 — 13/4 5.69 12.0	4.
AMEX N	Nost Actives By Volume	
Stock Div	Vol Close Earns P-E	Yk
Syntex C .40	122,400 37 \$ 2.31 16.0	1.
Champ Hm	74,600 37/8 .	
Champ Hm	74,600 37/8 .	
Champ Hm Hanov Petri	74,600 37/8 . 38,000 11 1.06 10.0	
Champ Hm Hanov Petrl USFilter .20 Geon Indust Hous Oil .40	74,600 37/8 . 38,000 11 1.06 10.0 37,800 77/8 1.13 7.0 32,600 23/4 25,600 221/8 2.56 9.0	2.
Champ Hm Hanov Petrl USFilter .20 Geon Indust Hous Oil .40 IntCours .24	74,600 378	2.5
Champ Hm Hanov Petrl USFilter .20 Geon Indust Hous Oil .40	74,600 37/8 . 38,000 11 1.06 10.0 37,800 77/8 1.13 7.0 32,600 23/4 25,600 221/8 2.56 9.0	2.5
Champ Hm Hanov Petrl USFilter .20 Geon Indust Hous Oil .40 IntCours .24 Goldfield Cp In Banknote	74,600 3% . 38,000 11 .0.6 10.0 37,800 7% 1.13 7.0 32,600 22% 25.6 9.0 20,600 10½ 1.00 11.0 18,900 1¼ 0.03 40.0	1.1
Champ Hm Hanov Petrl USFilter .20 Geon Indust Hous Oil .40 IntCours .24 Goldfield Cp	74,600 3% . 38,000 11 1.06 10.0 37,800 7% 1.13 7.0 32,600 234 2.56 9.0 20,600 10½ 2.56 9.0 20,600 10½ 1.00 11.0 18,900 1½ 0.03 40.0	1.1

Author Corp	10/200 17	0.01 0.0	1000
AMEX	Largest Net	Changes	
Stock Div .	.Close Ch'ge	Earns P-E	Yld
MillerWI .60	153/8 - 17/8	\$ 6.78 2.0	3.9
Rogers Crp	131/2 - 11/2	1.41 10.0	
PittDMo .80	19 + 11/2	1.31 15.0	4.2
OhioBrs 1.40	271/2 + 11/2	5.04 5.0	5.1
O Okiep Cop	531/2 - 13/8	15.16 4.0	
Syntex C .40	37 - 11/4	2.31 16.0	1.7
Parson .15b	171/8 + 11/4	2.51 7.0	3.5
Nolex Corpn	111/8 + 11/4	0.55 20.0	
Mem Co .72	103/8 + 11/4	2.31 4.0	6.9
HubellA 1.30	28 — 11/8	3.33 8.0	4.6

price to earnings ratio
 Dividend yield
 deficit
 yleid in stock
 per cent dividend in stock
 e dividends estimated
nings — latest 12 month, unaudited.

Closing Quotations

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1975

Dow Jones Stock Averages

| Open High Low Close Ohange | Industrials | 744.60 | 749.84 | 736.62 | 742.88 | down 4.38 | Transportation | 161.30 | 161.87 | 158.84 | 159.58 | down 2.05 | Utilities | 76.21 | 76.59 | 75.19 | 75.50 | down 0.86 | 5 Stocks | 233.84 | 235.21 | 230.97 | 232.57 | down 1.87 |

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 4.38 points to 742.88, bringing its six-session loss to 27.38 points. The closely watched average has lost ground in 14 of the past 19

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.53 to 80.35. The average price of an NYSE common share declined by 19 cents. Declines routed advances, 1,015 to 378, among the 1,796 issues crossing the tape.

Turnover totaled 13,860,000 compared 14,170,000 traded Friday. Monday's was the slowest turnover since 13,445,460 shares traded

Investor concern grew late in the day when the House Budget Committee placed the federal deficit at \$73.2 billion for the next fiscal year on top of this year's estimated \$45 billion and President Ford warned spending programs could push the fiscal 1976 deficit over \$100 billion.

Pasco Inc. gained 2½ and Studebaker-Worthington, which

owns 55 per cent of Pasco, 2. Indiana Standard, which lost $\frac{7}{8}$, said it had made a \$220 million offer for Pasco's Wyoming oil and gas properties.

Other oils and related issues were mixed. Natomas gained 15% and Kerr-McGee 1. Superior Oil lost 5½ and Getty Oil, Halliburton and SEDCO a point or more each.

Moore, McCormack climbed 41/4 after a delayed opening. Company officials said they knew of no reason for the activity in their stock, which gained 5% Friday.

Pillsbury lost 2½. The company said last week it will acquire Weight Watchers International.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer added after reporting higher second quarter earnings. MCA rose 11/8.

Prices closed lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share declined four cents. Volume totaled 1,612,000 shares compared with 1,625,000 traded

DETROIT (UPI) - It's not that foreign car importers are unhappy with their sales success. They just wish Detroit automakers would join in.

For two straight months, imports have captured better than 21 per cent of new car sales in the United States, just short of their record, While domestic models continue to slide, imports are running well ahead of a year ago.

But those are just statistics. Importers say their sales look good because Detroit looks bad.

'It doesn't do us any good to sell the same amount of cars and increase our share of the market," explains Art Railton, Volkswagen vice president. We're looking for a healthy Detroit economy.

If Detroit is healthy, the logic goes, no one will be too concerned with import sales. But Detroit isn't healthy and importers worry about calls for higher taxes on their cars.

Detroit has to get some of the credit for swinging more Americans to the foreign makes. And talk of higher gasoline prices is another big reason.

Dealers surveyed by UPI

indicate most customers talk about mileage first and price say Detroit's Many rebate programs sparked the new interest in the highmileage foreign brands.

"'Imports got a wonderful ride out of our price rebate program," says R.K. Brown, Chrysler sales vice president. He thinks the interest in cars created by the rebates pushed many Americans into foreign car showrooms.

When they got there, they found cars with fuel economy figures above 30 miles per gallon and low prices since there still were so many '74 models around.

"Basically speaking, the small car the American manufacturer is offering is not giving the economy level of the imports and, frankly, this gasoline scare is hitting everyone," said Pete Anderson, manager of Schmidt Motors, a Datsun dealership in Chicago.

"The reason so many people are buying now, before the prices hit," Anderson said, "is that they know that when the gasoline prices go up, the V-8 they're driving now is going to tumble in price.

Dial 'Listfax'—Toll Free

he Folks You Call on for Service

Mobil Oil Mongram Monsanto Moore-McCormack Margan, J.P.

Munsing NABISCO Nat Distillers Nat Starch

NEW YORK (UPI) the nearest thing in real life to the famous Available Jones of the Lil' Abner comic strip is a firm called Listfax that troubleshoots for 300 companies via WATTS (toll) free telephone

Listfax also performs some of the services done by Mr. Fixit columns in newspapers but operates much faster because it uses the telephone.

Its services are paid for by national advertisers. The com-

Cerro Corp Cessna Chase Manhattan

Chemical NY CHESPD

pany, founded in 1967, still is not large. It does only about \$1 million a year in sales, out of which its biggest expense is the telephone bill, according to President Ed Brady.

"Many companies still operate their own WATTS telephone order and warranty services and complaint facilities," Brady said. "Our task is to persuade them to use us so the public can get any information or help it needs from any one of several hundred companies

through one WATTS toll free

The variety of Listfax services is large. For example, camera advertisement by GAF Corp. using Listfax's WATTS number elicited 6,200 telephone calls in three months.

"A WATTS phone call is a much faster operation and much more trouble free than mailed coupon replies," Brady pointed out.

But most Listfax operations are concerned with services rather than sales. First National City Bank of ew York uses Listfax to New enable holders of its travelers checks to report lost checks and find the nearest refund center. U.S. Power Squadron, a large non-profit organization, uses Listfax for inquiries on its boating courses.

International Harvester is one of many customers who use Listfax to speed emergency service to users of its trucks and farm machines. United Delco division of General Motors uses it to inform motorists where to get quick service on batteries, generators and starters.

Brady said passage by Congress of the Magnuson-Moss FTC Warranty Act had given Listfax a whole new field of operations. By requiring manufacturers to make good on warranties in a reasonable time this law encouraged them to accept warranty complaints by toll-free telephone calls. Anybody can dial Listfax and find out what his warranty rights are and how and where to go about getting the necessary service or adjustment from a Listfax customer.

Listfax still operates its original "Where to Buy Sera computerized sales directory and catalogue service via toll-free telephone calls for such clients as Armstrong Cork, Black & Decker, Chrysler Airtemp, Fedders, Panasonic, Sony, Rockwell International, Philco and others.

"We're a sort of national and instantaneous Yellow Page facility," Brady said, "and we operate around the clock."

CHESPD
Chessi
Chrysler
C I T Fin
down 4.38
down 0.68
down 0.68
down 1.87
Cotac-Cola
Colgate Palmolive
Columbia Gas
Columbia Pictures
Combustion Eng
down 0.37
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COMDSAT
COMSAT
COMPUTE Science 425 Industrials 15 Railroads 60 Utilities 500 Stocks New York Stock Exchange Index Market down 19 cents. Index 42.69, down 0.29. Industrial 46.88, down 0.33, Transportation 30.44, 0.29, Utility 29.77, down 0.16, Finance 45.47, down 0 American Stock Exchange Index
High Low Close C
79.06 78.58 78.71 dow

Dow Jones Commodity Future Index
Open High Low Close Ch
284.32 284.32 282.19 282.19 off
The Dow Jones Commodity Price Index close
306.04, off 1.57.

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143/8	Armco
	ASA Ltd
195/8	Atlantic Richfield
343/8	Avco Corp
277/8	Bath Ind
83/4	Bell & Howell
357/8	Bendix
40	Ben CP
81/4	Benguet
381/2	Bethlehem Steel
18	Boeing
311/4	Boise Cascade
253/4	Borden
167/8	Borg Warner
361/4	Bormans In
55/8	Braniff
347/8	Bristol Myers
161/2	Brunswick
12	Burlington Ind
483/8	Buprroughs
15	Campbell Soup
43/4	Canadian Pac Rwy
277/8	Castle & Cooke
161/2	Caterpillar Trac
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333/4	Engelhard
205/8	Esmark
161/2	Exxon
213/4	Fairchild Cam
161/4	Ferro Corp
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565/8	Firestone
123/4	
	FMC Corp
221/8	
881/4	Fluor Corp
30	Food Fair
15	Foote Coone B
145/8	
621/2	Gen Dynamics
433/4	Gen Electric
	Gen Foods
	Gen Instr
	Gen Mills
	Gen Motors
	Con Dub Little
	Gen Pub Utilit

345/8	Getty Oil
581/4	Gillette
32	Goodrich
101/8	Goodyear
31	Grace, W.R. & Co.
321/2	Great A & P
43/8	Grumman
731/2	Gulf Oil Gulf & Western
271/4	
265/8	Heinz Hewlett Packard
361/4	Hilton Hotels
231/2	Homestake Mining
111/4	Honeywell
351/2	Howmet
35/8	Hudsons Bay
51/4	Idaho Power
25	Ingersoll Rand
361/4	Inland Steel
44	Inmont
111/8	IBM
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391/8	Intl Paper Intl Tol & Tel
32	Johns Manville
263/4	Johnson & Johnson
55/8	Kaiser Alum
101/8	K.C. Pwr Light
387/8	Keller Ind
223/4	Kellogg
283/8	Kennecott Copper
301/2	Kerr McGee
7	Koppers
723/4	Kimberly Clark
461/4	Kraft Kresge
101	Levi Strauss
71/4	Levitz Furn
51/2	Libby Owens Ford
891/2	Liggett & Myers
271/8	Lionel Corp
12	Litton Ind Litton Pref
181/8	
16	Lockheed
253/8	Lone Star Ind Lowenstein
703/8 391/2	LTV Corp
26	Lubrizol
103/8	Macy, R.H.
101/4	Magnavox
171/8	Mfg Hanover
51/8	Marathon Oil
143/8	Marcor Inc
5	Marshall Field
345/8	Martin Marietta
8½ 345/8	Matsushita May Dept. Stores
341/4	McDermott
443/8	McDenald CP
225/8	McGaw Hill
111/8	Merck
451/2	Mesabi Trust
393/4	MGM
133/4	MMM

Gen Tel & Elec Gen Tire Genesco

Georgia Pac

143/4	Nat Steel
191/2	NCR Corp
321/4	N L Indust
451/2	Norfolk & Western
87	Northwest Airlines Occidental Pet
211/4	
441/2	Okla Nat Gas
275/3	Olin Mathieson
121/4	OTIS Elevator
18	Outboard Marine
261/2	Owens-III
731/2	Pacific Gas & Elec
391/4	Pac Tel & Tel
61/2	Pan Amer Airways
1977/8	Pargas
241/2	Penn Central
243/4	Penny, J.C.
417/8	Pennwalt
191/2	Pepsi-Cola
197/8	Perkin-Elmer
873/8	Pfizer
23	Phelps Dodge
233/8	Philip Morris
67/8	Phillips Petrol
16	Pillsbury
351/4	Pitney Bowes
771/8	Polaroid
481/8	PPG
301/4	Procter & Gamble
385/8	Publicker Ind
251/a	Puget S. P&L
24	Pullman
35/8 173/4	Purex
281/8	Quaker Oats
13/4	Ralston Purina
63/8	Raytheon
81/4	RCA
6	Republic Steel
123/4	Revere Copper Revion
95/8	Reynolds Ind
143/4	Reynolds Metal
443/8	Rockwell Inter
191/2	Royal Dutch Pet
61/4	Safeway Stores
303/4	St. Regis Paper
321/4	
217/B	Schering Scott Paper
243/4	Seagram Co. Ltd.
153/4	Sears Roebuck
18	SED Co
33	Shell Oil
723/8	Singer Co
49	Smith, Kline FR.
101/8	Sony
70	Sontres
93/4	Southern Co
153/8	Southern Pac
473/8	Southern Rwy

373/8 1	Sperry Rand	331/2
73/4	Sprague Elec	105/8
551/8	Square D	173/8
581/2	Standard Brands	601/4
563/4	Stand Oil Calif.	231/2
481/4	Stand Oil Ind	375/8
121/2	Stand Oil Ohio	563/4
313/4		191/2
143/4	Sterling Drug	161/4
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261/4	Sun Oil	315/8
133/4	Sunshine Mining	11
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181/4	Tenneco	221/2
131/4	Texaco	231/2
211/2	Texas Gulf Sulph	283/4
181/4	Texas Instru	901/8
301/2	Textron	191/2
18	Time Inc	371/2
381/2	TWA	97/8
195/8	Tri Cont	181/8
135/8	TRW Inc	173/4
4	Twentieth Cent-Fox	10
111/8	United Air Lines	19
17/8	UMC Ind	97/8
511/2	Unilever N.V.	44
231/2	Union Carbide	543/4
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311/4	United Aircraft	403/4
373/8	United Brands	6
463/4	US Gypsum	181/4
383/8	US Ind	4
481/2	US Steel	553/8
153/4	US Tobacco U.V. Ind.	18
263/4	U.V. Ind.	203/8
257/8	Varian	87/8
911/2	Victor Comptometer	53/8
83/4	Walker, Hiram	345/8
241/8	Warner Lambert	295/8
441/8	Wells Fargo	153/8
105/8	Western Airlines	77/8
15	Western Union Tel	13
383/8	Westinghouse Elec	131/2
34	Weyerhaeuser	313/8
151/2	Woolworth	14
11/2		33/8
87/8	Xerox Corp	673/4
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To Donate Peanut Oil

NGTON (AP) - The re Department has anit will give away oil om 388,000 tons of surouts. Most of the oil. million pounds, will be needy countries under for Peace program, will be made available



Jack Nicklaus blasts out of a trap at Augusta National Golf Club, home of the Masters.



By BILL SHIRLEY
The Los Angeles Times

ORTH PALM BEACH, Fla. -The president of the company ushered his visitors into his private office and apologized for his messy desk.

"I've been back here two days and look at it," he said, waving a hand at the papers scattered from one end of the desk to the other.

The first thing you noticed about the chief executive officer of Golden Bear Inc. was that he dressed rather casually for a day at the office. In navy-blue slacks, black loafers and red, gold and navy-blue golf shirt, he would have looked more at home on, well, a golf course.

And that, of course, is where Jack William Nicklaus spends a lot of his time.

"I'm playing more golf than anything right now," Nicklaus told his visitors as he conducted a tour of his main offices on Highway 1, in the Old Port Cove section of North Palm Beach.

But between tournaments Nicklaus hurries back here as fast as possible. Sometimes when the tournaments are in

Florida he even returns between rounds.

And why not? At Old Port Cove he has a gorgeous waterfront home, a member-ship in an exclusive country club across the street, a wife, five children and three dogs, a plush office building and a successful business that includes golf course designing, an automobile dealership, golf club manufacturing and the management of his own contracts and endorsements.

The key to all this success and affluence, he told his visitors, is his ability to strike a golf ball well. But he also said, 'there's more to life than hitting a golf ball. My business is a diversion.

It's a diversion he pursues with the same intensity and enthusiasm he devotes to golf. He is well organized, curious, thorough - and uncommonly successful. He says he turns down contracts to give better service to the ones he has, just as he refuses to play in a lot of tournaments so he will be better pre-

pared for the most important ones.

His ability to play golf with skill and grace has been described often. Here is a

look at the world's best player off the

An attractive, 4,600-square-foot white building at 1208 Highway 1, next to the guarded gate to Old Port Cove, houses the main offices of Golden Bear Inc. There are other offices in Columbus, Ohio; London; Madrid; and Geneva, Switzerland.

The president's Florida office is tastefully decorated in beige and brown with touches of gold and orange. The paneling and doors are Brazilian rosewood, all cut from the same tree. The art is seascapes and wildlife, Nicklaus' favorites.

The space is divided into a half-dozen offices. There is also a conference room and a display room for products Nicklaus endorses. He employs about 50 people. A partner, Putnam Pierman, is based in Columbus, Nicklaus' home town.

The tour moved to an office cluttered

with maps and drawing boards, Black-and-white and color sketches of golf holes covered the walls. Here, one assumed, noting Nicklaus' enthusiasm for the maps and sketches and his knowledge in discussing the work going on, was where he is most comfortable. This was where he and his associates design golf

And, said the boss, they are designing them about as fast as anyone in today's slow market.

"Not many architects are building to-

Currently, Nicklaus' companies are building courses in Spain, Japan, Canada and the United States. They have 18 under contract, in design or completed. His favorite is Muirfield Village in Columbus, a course he built specifically for tournament golf.

"Our greatest innovation is the course's viewability," he said.
Five companies, known as the Golden Bear Group, build Nicklaus' courses. The companies: Jack Nicklaus Design, Golforce Design, Golforce Construction, Golforce Maintenance System and Sportsconcepts Marketing.

Golforce Design is a team of handpicked associates who also work on other courses independently of Nicklaus. Golf-orce Construction builds courses internationally for anyone, but its No. 1 client

is Jack Nicklaus Design. Jack Nicklaus Design is Jack Nicklaus. And you thought all he had to worry about were 30-foot downhill putts and the one-piece swing.

The supervision of his golf-course construction keeps Nicklaus on the road almost as much as the tour. He has been to Japan four times recently, sometimes for only 36 hours. He went to Spain once and stayed only 15 hours.

"I've learned to beat the jet lag," he said. "I don't go to bed."

To make more time to do what he likes best—"and give better service"—he said he "turns down tons of contracts." He seldom plays exhibitions, for example. "I am not for rent," he said. Many pros are, including Johnny Miller, who it has be, resulted. who, it has been reported, gets as much as \$15,000 for an exhibition. Nicklaus could demand as much or more.

Occasionally, Nicklaus makes exceptions. Recently he started his own club shop in the neighborhood so he could maintain better quality control on the MacGregor clubs that bear his name. He put up his own money and told his associates, "Don't worry, I'll play a couple of exhibitions."

MacGregor is one of Nicklaus' richest and oldest contracts. Its Jack Nicklaus Division markets irons and woods under three names: Golden Bear, Heritage and V.I.P. There are also putters, bags and

umbrellas.

Hart, Schafner and Marx has a Jack Nicklaus collection of blazers, slacks, suits and sport coats. Hathaway has Jack Nicklaus golf shirts and sweaters. He has his own brand of golf shoes and gloves. Jack Nicklaus Golden Bear Apparel is sold only in Japan.

There is a Jack Nicklaus Pontiac dealership down the road at DelRay Beach. 'I paid for it like anyone else," he said. "and it has been consistently in Pontiac's

top 5 per cent."
He plugs lawnmowers and bikes for a manufacturer and does commercials and other work for Eastern Airlines.

How does a man have time to operate a profitable business and still play in 18 or 20 tournaments a year?

"It does not interfere with my golf," he said. "I haven't changed my tournament schedule in 10 years."

The key, said Nicklaus, a business

major at Ohio State, is organization. Although, as president, he is deeply involved in his enterprises. He has organization. nized them so he has time for his family and golf, in that order.

Early in his professional career, Nick-laus had an agent, Mark McCormack of Cleveland, who also had two other famous clients, Arnold Palmer and Gary

Palmer, of course, was No. 1 in the stable when Nicklaus joined but Nicklaus quickly became the best golfer, leading him to suspect that he was probably worth more than he was earning under McCormack.

The result was, he and his pal, Put-nam Pierman, ordered an audit of his finances and decided he would be better off managing his own affairs. So in 1968 he left McCormack, formed Golden Bear Inc. and moved to Florida. Why Florida? "I like being on the water," said Nick-

Most jocks are content to let their agents find them products to endorse and mail them checks. The companies package them as they please. Not Nicklaus. He tells the companies how he should be

With binoculars, one can look out of Nicklaus' office window across the cove and pick out his sprawling contemporary home. It can be reached in a few minutes

Nicklaus, at the wheel of the family station wagon (from Jack Nicklaus Pontiac), drove his visitors over, and Barbara Nicklaus joined her husband as tour

The Nicklaus' spacious home sprawls on a two-acre lot across the street from the Lost Tree Village Country Club, where he practices occasionally. He also

has a large putting green and sand trap in his front lawn. With lights.
"After 15 years," he said, "the only thing I don't like about golf is being away from home." from home.

He drove his visitors back to his office and looked at the time. "Can you believe it? It's already 3 o'clock," he said, shak-

Barbara Nicklaus took his arm and said, "You might as well come on back home; the children will be there."

The famous golf pro did not argue.

Japan's Realistic Energy Strategy

TOKYO—No nation is more vulnerable to the energy crisis than Japan, a poorhouse of natural resources. Since nearly all of her oil and coal must be imported, Japanese industry would fall victim to quick paralysis if there were a serious cutoff. National disaster would

Yet, today, with the oil embargo shock of a year ago still a vivid memory, industrial and government planners here are confident that the energy problem will

planners here are confident that the energy problem will not prevent the Japanese economy, second only to that of the United States in the Free World, from strengthening and expanding. Japan always finds a way.

The numbers tell the story. Japan must import 68% of its energy. The other 14% comes from minor domestic production of coal and oil, and a fair amount from the hydroelectric, thermal and nuclear sources. The dominant statistic is that 78% of Japan's total energy consumption is in petroleum. Almost total energy consumption is in petroleum. Almost every drop of it is imported, with 80% originating in the Persian Gulf, meaning Iran and the Arab states.

Finally, 70% of all energy in Japan is consumed by industry. In the United States, this figure is 60%, because American consumers are heavy users of fuel oil

and gasoline. Shut off Japan's energy imports and the crowded citizenry (population: 108 million) is soon thrown out of work, faces food shortages and social and economic strangulation.

After hearing no end of such dire predictions last year, Japan developed an energy strategy and program quite free of magic solutions or wishful thinking.

To diversify its petroleum sources, Japan looks for

offshore projects with other Asian nations. Japan also maintains a good relationship with Indonesia, supplier of 17% of her oil imports.

Japan plays a discreet oil game with Communist China and the Soviet Union. Chinese oil imports will double in 1975, but will still only account for 3% of Japan's needs.

There is greater potential in Soviet oil. But as one Japanese official told me: "If you think the Arabs are unreliable, wait until you deal with the Soviets." Still, Japan discussed three major oil and gas projects with

The first would have had Japan help explore and develop the Tyumen fields in the Siberian Plain, and then join in building a 6,700-mile pipeline to the Sea of Japan. While pondering this enormous expense, the Japanese were suddenly confronted with a revised Soviet proposal: Instead of a pipeline, build a new

Trans-Siberian railroad over the top of China. Japan, mindful of Peking's sensitivity to the military potential of railroads, politely demurred, so Tyumen is dead.

The Japanese-Soviet project most likely to produce oil is the offshore effort at Sakhalin, a long, frosty island north of Japan. The Japanese are insisting that an American company participate in this project, largely because Japan doesn't want to be at the mercy of the Soviets.

Japan's oil consumption increased at a whopping annual rate of 12.5% until last year, when it dropped 5%, thus a total 17.5% decrease. A campaign to get public to turn off the lights and detach transistorized TV sets is successful. So are Japanese industry's efforts to develop energy-saving equipment.

Japan has no illusions about its energy vulnerability.

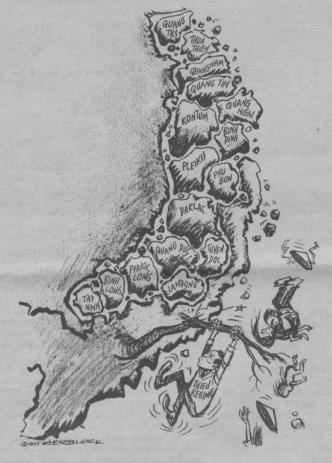
A new report by the Boston Consulting Group concludes that Japan has little hope of reducing its severe dependency on Middle East petroleum before 1980.

So Japan accommodates itself to this reality by pursuing a vigorous investment and ecception development.

pursuing a vigorous investment and economic devel-opment program in the Persian Gulf with the goal of making those booming nations equally dependent on Japan. No magic in that at all. Just the realism of an island people who know how to survive.

Los Angeles Times

Avalanche



MAX LERNER

The Verdict Against Dr. Hartogs It isn't as world-shaking as the failure of Kissinger's peace mission or the in therapeutic technique.

of Kissinger's peace mission or the collapse of the South Vietnam defense but, in its own area of therapy and the erotic, the New York jury verdict against Dr. Renatus Hartogs in Julie Roy's malpractice suit for sexual seduction deserves to be placed in its total cultural setting.

There is little question that most therapists, when asked how they feel about erotic relations between a therapist and a patient, will sharply and sternly disapprove, especially in a press interview. This is the public face, and it is part of a professional code which goes back to the start of the Freudian tradition.

One is reminded of Auden's "public faces in private places." The private face in the private place is different. It is common knowledge in therapy circles that erotic relations with patients are growing in number.

One thing the huge \$350,000 damage award against Hartogs will do is to make the offending therapist much warier, and also bring a deluge of other malpractice suits in its wake. It would be wise to have them tried by a judge or referee instead of a jury, since the compensatory damage award is likely to depend on what the sexual experience did to the later history of the patient, which may be a largely technical judgment.

The central question is, of course, not one of law but of professional ethics in therapy. There is a well-known letter from Freud to his Hungarian disciple, Sandor Ferenczi, chiding him of kissing

Ferenczi felt that some patients needed, from the analyst, a measure of affection and love to thaw them out and help them release their own frozen or obstructed capacity for love. But once the principle was admitted, Freud asked, "Why stop with a kiss?" Other practitioners with fewer scruples, he said, would go much further.

In his massive biography of Freud, Ernest Jones is nasty about Ferenczi, more than hinting that his effort to try his new method was part of a deteriorating mind, due to the effect of pernicious anemia on his central nervous system. But in a richly informative new study by Paul Roazen, "Freud and His Followers," one finds a far more balanced account of the relations between Freud

Much has happened since then to make the problem more complex. The erotic atmosphere in Freud and Ferenczi's day was prudish compared with our own. There has been a succession of erotic liberation movements, centering especially on women and their sexual-emotional lives and loves. At least two of the notable names in the recent history of therapy, Wilhelm Reich and Fritz Perls, spoke quite openly of the need for greater sexual freedom, generally and specifically.

It is in this far more permissive setting that the future of the problem must be viewed. A varied flood of therapists has poured into the healing field, far outnumbering the more rigidly trained psychiatrists and psychoanalysts. The need for treatment of some kind has burst the bounds of the older Freudian and neo-Freudian circles, and new techniques have emerged, stressing group therapy, Gestalt, behavior modification, encounter and awareness groups, sexual freedom groups. The counterculture has changed thinking, attitudes, lifestyles.

Whatever the legal rights and wrongs of Hartogs' case, what strikes me most is how absurd it is to resolve the delicate and difficult problems of therapist-patient relations by a malpractice suit before a jury of six and a judge. If ever there was a need for a broad professional debate on the total problem, this is the time and this is the theme.

Los Angeles Times

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ART BUCHWALD

Howard Hughes and the C

Minderman knocked on the door at 11 o'clock at night.

"I had to talk to you," he apologized. "Something has been driving me nuts."

"What is it, Minderman?"

"It's about the Russian submarine the CIA tried to raise from the Pacific Ocean.'

Minderman tends to be slightly paranoid, but since most of his paranoia in the past has turned out to be

true I have to take him seriously.
"Well," he said, "it turns out that according to all the stories the CIA was using Howard Hughes as a cover for their operations."

"That's only reasonable," I said. "Howard Hughes is a perfect front for the CIA."
"Okay," said Minderman nervously. "But suppose it's just the opposite. Suppose the CIA is really a cover for Howard Hughes. Suppose Howard Hughes owns the

I whistled. "Wow, I never thought of that. That would make a lot more sense than what is going on right now. But why would Howard Hughes want to raise a Russian submarine?'

"He didn't want to raise a Russian submarine. He just had that story leaked to hide the real reason why he built a \$350 million boat. What he really wanted the ship for was to search for rare minerals on the ocean floor.

"But that is what they announced when they first launched the ship," I said.

'Aha," said Minderman, "that is how clever Howard Hughes really is. He announced he built the boat to search for high-grade ore. Everyone pooh-poohed it, which is what he was counting on. They all assume the real reason he invested all that money was to raise an M68 Russian submarine which is what Howard wanted them to think in the first place."

"I believe I'm just about to lose you, Minderman,"

"But the Soviets aren't stupid. Surely they knew that if we let the story out about raising the sub they would have to figure something else was going on.'

"It was a desperation move on the part of Howard. He probably called up Colby and chewed him out, and told him to go to all the newspaper offices and warn everyone if they printed the sub story national security would be endangered. Howard was certain Jack Anderson would break it."

"Which he did," I said. "But do you have anything more concrete to support your belief that the CIA is

really a front for Howard Hughes?"
"It figures," Minderman said. "The CIA is supposed to be the Secret Service in this country and it is always in the news. No matter where you go in Washington you run into Bill Colby. How many people ever run into Howard Hughes? Believe me, if the records are ever opened they'll find the CIA is part of the Hughes Holding

Co., which owns half of Las Vegas." Los Angeles Times

The Super Hearts of Athletes

By PATRICK A. MALONE OLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — - Uni-

Versity of Missouri Medical Center doctors have confirmed what some heart specialists long suspected — the hearts of highly conditioned athletes look and sound abnormal but are perfectly healthy.

A team of MU cardiologists is preparing its findings for professional jour-They want to give other doctors guidelines so they won't keep normal, healthy athletes from playing just be-cause their hearts sound different from those of nonathletes.

A star basketball player for the Missouri Tigers is one of the first athletes who can credit the study for keeping him on the courts.

Dr. Richard Martin, chief of cardiology at the medical center, coordinated an intensive study of 12 long distance runners compared to a similar number of healthy but more normal men of the

All 12 runners had a loud, extra heart sound, a heart murmur and one or more abnormalities on their electro-cardiograms which the control group did not have.

"From this emerged a picture of certain kinds of abnormalities one can clearly expect and clearly account for based on the fact that the patient is a super ath-

lete," Martin said in an interview.
"Their hearts are slightly larger, slightly more muscular and they contract with more force than normal they're super hearts in other words," Martin said.

"We frequently have found things about the EKG in athletes which were questionable," he said. "The physician tends to make his decision on the con-servative side. This might keep a guy out of a sport which he could have made a career out of."

Willie Smith, a guard on the Tigers' basketball squad who has scored better than 20 points per game, was injured two days before a recent game days before a recent game.

When Smith still was feeling pain on the day of the game, the team trainer sent him to a doctor who found abnormalities in Smith's EKG that could have been caused by a bruise directly on the heart muscle.

Only five hours before tipoff, Smith was sent to Martin for further evaluation.

'There was a loud third heart sound, as well as a heart murmur and those unusual findings on the EKG," Martin said. "A year ago I would have had to con-clude that these findings were sufficiently suggestive of heart damage to keep Willie out of the game and require observation for at least a few more days.

"But the research of my colleagues here demonstrated that all of these findings, which are not usually present in healthy normal individuals, are typical of the highly conditioned athlete and are not 'abnormal' at all."

Willie wound up playing the entire game and led all scorers with 20 points.

80 New Drugs on Horizon

Arthritis Fight Goes Slowly

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

DETHESDA, Md. (AP) — On the horizon are 80 new drugs to relieve the pain, stiffness and inflammation of joints in rheumatoid arthritis.

Each has yet to run a stern gauntlet of testing for safety and effectiveness. No one knows how many, if any, will succeed to the finish line.

Progress against arthritis "has been terribly slow, despite all sorts of approaches," says Dr. Paul Plotz, senior investigator of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Branch of the National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolism and Digestive Disease - NIAMDD.

So arthritis is counted among the "stalled diseases" requiring more effort and more insights to bring it under con-

Fifty million Americans, one in four, have some form of arthritis, and 20 million, one in 10, have it so severely they need medical care, says the Arthritis Foundation in New York City. Specialists now count 100 different arthritic conditions causing aches and pains in joints and connective tissue.

Some 3.5 million Americans are disabled by arthritis, and the economic cost, including \$3.5 billion lost in wages of people who could otherwise be productive, is put at \$9 billion a year.

Most serious, most painful and most crippling is rheumatoid arthritis, causing inflammation of joints, with women hit three times more often than men. About five million Americans are victims.

Bacteria or viruses have long been suspect as possible causes of rheumatoid arthritis. Cultures taken from joints have shown unusual organisms, but none has vet been proven to be either an important or specific cause of this woeful disease.

The search for infectious agents goes on. For if one (or more) is found, vaccines might be developed to prevent rheumatoid arthritis and the numerous other arthritic conditions.

Other researchers are studying whether the fire of rheumatoid arthritis is lighted by something going haywire in the body's normally protective immune system, with some unusual reaction turning antibodies against joints or other tis-

Just what happens in this complexity is beginning to be pieced together, says Dr. Charles W. Sisk, former medical director of the Arthritis Foundation. "Researchers are very close to being able to translate basic new knowledge into treat-

Citing an example, Sisk says that certain white blood cells, the lymphocytes that normally fight infection, are suspected as one trigger of arthritis inflammation.

In one experiment by Drs. Harold Paulus and James Peter of the University of California at Los Angeles, billions of these white cells were withdrawn each day from rheumatoid arthritis patients, through tubes placed in their necks.
With white cells diminished, most

patients felt less pain, less swelling and

tenderness of joints, perhaps because the lymphocyte system was temporarily exhausted. Benefits lasted for months

Research is pointing toward definite genetic factors in at least some forms of arthritis, Sisk says, and these may shed some insight into how the immune system goes wrong. Certain genes may produce antigens or substances that stimu-late antibodies that enter into the inflammation process.

In treatment, aspirin has long been the white knight of drugs combating arthritic pain, and remains so.

Cortisone made a dramatic appearance more than 20 years ago, enabling some severely disabled people to walk again. But now, two decades later, many patients treated with cortisone or allied hormone or steroid drugs, appear no bet-ter off, and in some cases they are worse off, Plotz says.

Six years ago, a totally different drug, indomethacin, appeared. It is not in the hormone family, but is in a class of chemicals that counteracts inflammation. It has to be monitored carefully for posadverse effects on blood components.

Today, it drugs fail surgery often helps by providing artificial joints for crippled

Surgical replacement of various joints has increased tenfold in the last 10 years,

Fingers grotesquely twisted by arthritis are being restored in surgery pioneered by Dr. A. B. Swanson of Grand Rapids, Mich., and others. Silicone rubber is implanted to replace diseased tissue, with the implants soon becoming surrounded by healthy tissue. Patients go back to using their hands for sewing, typing, the piano, all manner of tasks, and

play. Toe joints also are replaced.
Silicone rubber additionally is being molded into new elbow and wrist joints, and new shoulder and knee replacements. This research is in various stages of development.

"The knee is more complicated than the hip," Sisk says, "but the biomechan-isms of motions and muscle functions are being worked out. Joe Namath (the New York Jets quarterback with injured knees) could have new knees now if only the state of the art for replacement of

knees were like it is now for hips. For all the misery arthritis causes, the federal budget for research into it is only \$14 million a year now, up from \$11.5 million in 1970. The Arthritis Foundation raises \$10 million annually for research fellowships, referral centers, and educa-

New Treatment Hobbles Former Killer Cancer

By HARRY NELSON © 1975, The Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO - An advanced form of cancer which previously has been 100 per cent fatal may soon crack under pressure of new treatments.

The cancer is a group of malignancies affecting the lymph system and known collectively as the non-Hodgkin's lym-

GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichty & Wagner

"There's a fortune in these malpractice suits . . . but what will I do if I get sick?"

One reason for optimism about improving the survival from these commonly occurring malignancies is a treatment pioneered by Dr. Isaac Djerassi which for the first time has resulted in a 50 per cent five-year survival rate in advanced cases.

Dr. Djerassi, of Mercy Catholic Medical Center in Philadelphia, reported his results here at a science writers seminar arranged by the American Cancer

Djerassi uses a combination of an anticancer drug and an antidote that rescues normal cells from the drug's toxic ef-

There are about 10,000 new cases and 7,800 deaths each year from non-Hodgkin's lymphomas. Most cases are in adults but it is also the second most common cause of cancer deaths in children. These cancers are known also as lympho-

sarcoma or reticulum cell sarcoma.

Early stages of this form of cancer are treated with surgery and-or radiation. But these methods can cure only if used before the cancer cells have spread beyond the lymph nodes in which the tumor usually originates.

In advanced cases, where the tumor has already spread, survival is especially short in children. Part of the reason is that lymphomas often convert into acute leukemia

Djerassi reported he has treated a total of 22 children. The first 10 were terminal cases and did not survive. However the combination of the anti-cancer drug and the rescue factor did cause complete disappearance of the tumors in X-ray pictures.

After modifying the combination treatment, Djerassi treated 12 more. Six of the 12, or 50 per cent, are alive 4½ to 8½ years after being diagnosed. All were under 14 years of age and five of the six had the most advanced form of the disease.

Djerassi uses an old anti-cancer drug called methotrexate in combination with a compound called citrovorum.

Methotrexate kills cells by interfering with their use of a vitamin called folic acid which is essential for cell division. Citrovorum is the final product the cell makes out of folic acid.

Djerassi takes advantage of the fact that lymphoma cells divide at a slower rate than normal cells. By giving the citrovorum on a schedule that coincides with the need for it by normal cells but not cancer cells, Djerassi is able to rescue the normal cells while allowing the cancer cells to be killed.

oga Relaxation Cures Headaches

By BRIAN DEWHURST
SYDNEY (UPI) — Two Australian neurologists believe 20 minutes a day e relaxation could be for sufferers of chronic headaches and

Dr. George Warner and Professor John Lance of the Prince Henry and Prince of Wales hospitals in Sydney described their findings in the March issue of the Australian Medical Journal.

The doctors compare the type of relaxation taught to patients of yoga.

Their report is a description of a pilot trial of a simple, rapid method of relaxation based on techniques of classical conditioning in the treatment of patients suffering from chronic migraine and from

chronic tension headache.

Their tests involved 25 women, men and children between the ages of 10 to 66 referred for the trial from a neurology

Some of them suffered frequent migra-

ine attacks, others were subject to chronic tension headaches. Some suffered from both.

free, four experienced only one headache per month and three had two to four headaches per month -more than 85 per cent reduction in their headache frequency. Seventeen of the 25 patients had reduced or completely dropped their medication.

"Stress appeared to be the major cause of the headaches, even though the stress was no greater than that experienced by normal people," the report says.

'Headache sufferers have been shown to react more intensively to the same degree of stress.

The patients had one 20-minute session each week with one of the doctors and were told to do the same at home at least once a day.

'The patient lay on the floor and physical comfort was not considered, as the aim was to ensure deep mental relaxa-tion," the doctors say.

Patients were told to relax various muscles in their bodies in turn, repeating the word "relax" in their minds as they did so.

At the beginning of each session the patients were given a description of a relaxing scene.

Mental relaxation predominated in later sessions.

"Phrases were used such as "just letting go ... naturally ... easily ... feeling the relaxation gradually setting as a sensation of comfort and heaviness ...

'Imagery was used extensively and mental exercises such as dissolving scenes, images and feelings were employed," the report says.

The doctors report that treatment with drugs could be reserved for patients who do not respond adequately to the relaxation treatment or could be used to supple-

Ed Daly talks with newsmen (above, below) at Yokota AB, Japan, during a brief stopover before his plane went on to Oakland Thursday morning.



A Tough G

By JIM LEA S&S Staff Writer and AP, UPI

TOKYO — What kind of man uses his personal wealth to fly orphans from war-ravaged South Vietnam to give them a new lease on life in the United States?

The same 53-year-old man who sends 5,000 disadvantaged children to the circus each year and throws in \$2 in pocket money for the children to buy popcorn and goodies.

The same World War II U.S. Army Air Corps sergeant who bought one surplus plane after the war and built himself what is now called the world's largest charter operation.

The people who work for the pistol-packing millionaire president of World Airways say of Edward J. Daly, "he's unpredictable . . . doesn't take no for an answer . . . doesn't let politics or anything else stand in his way . . . is used to getting exactly what he asks for."

They also say he's "a damned good guy to work for.

"He's tough and wants things done his way," one employe in Japan said, "but when you work for him you know you'll get the chance to see just what you can do."

Friends call him "gregarious, outgoing, good, a humanitarian, a party guy who will gather up a planeload of friends and fly off to Europe for a weekend."

He's not exactly modest or shy, they say, "but he's not boastful."

Daly has just finished the latest adventure in his colorful career, an 11-day jaunt to Indochina which has drawn official displeasure from American and Vietnamese bureaucrats, displeasure he answers with sharp broadsides from his "tell it like it is and let the chips fall where they may" tongue.

Before leaving Saigon Wednesday with the orphans for the flight to America, Daly minced no words for officialdom.

"We got an airplane," he growled. "We got crew members, doctors, nurses and the old bastard himself. That's all the clearance we need."

The trip was, say his employes, proof that his attitude of "do the impossible things now because the less difficult things may take some time to get done" works.

He left his Oakland, Calif., headquarters nearly two weeks ago to survey the effectiveness of a World airlift of relief goods into beleaguered Cambodia.

"(U.S. government officials) there showed us the courtesy of spending as much time as we felt necessary in intelligence briefings to determine if our \$60 million movement of rice was justified," he said.

The same cooperation was not accorded him in Saigon, he charges.

Against U.S. Embassy advice not to, Daly flew on a 727 jet into Da Nang to help evacuate refugees fleeing before the massive North Vietnamese and Viet Cong offensive.

"Someone had to try to help

those people," he said.

His was the last flight to freedom from the city and carried at least 340 persons, "maybe 360, if you count the ones who were in the wheel wells."

were in the wheel wells."

The flight, he charges, brought "vindictive hampering" by officials of both governments in another humanitarian effort he mounted, a plan to fly 1,500 Vietnamese orphans to new homes in America and Australia

He left with only 54 kids after



An orphan at The Presidio in San Francrayons after his 25-hour flight from Saigo

agencies who were collecting the children backed out when U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) declared his DC8 jet "unsafe and unsanitary."

Daly's answer to both charges was loud and profane.

Since the trip to Da Nang—during which, he and other World officials say, he pulled an airline employe from a mob of South Vietnamese troops trying to swarm aboard, fired the ".38-cal. pea-shooter" he toted in Vietnam into the air to frighten them away and, when that didn't work, "cracked a few heads with the pistol butt"—he's leveled a tidal wave of verbal abuse at U.S. Embassy and USAID officials.

That's in character. Daly — who lavishes praise as quickly as he roars rebuke — didn't get to be president, chairman of the board and owner of more than 80 per cent of the third largest U.S. airline operating internationally by being meek and mild.

Born in Chicago in 1922, he scrapped together enough cash in 1950 to buy the debt-ridden, two-year-old airline he now runs and its two war-surplus C46 cargo planes and embarked on a wartime dream to found a charter airline to move passengers, cargo or a combination of both. All the more than 20 jets he owns now — including the only convertible 747C cargo-passenger jumbos — now are capable of carrying packages or people.

Five years after he started the business, he bought a fire-gutted C54 for \$75,000 and put it back together in 93 days, living out of a rented limousine while the work was going on.

Building on a motto of "per-

fection not pulled World which, in 1974 million in rev

His was the to go all-jet a second larges Command co officials say.

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"We've had another these We landed a runway was Nobody does making land

after the plane left Japan. By the time it got to Taipei, the re-pair crews had been moved and we landed.

"We landed at Hong Kong be-fore the curfew was lifted. No-body does that, either. We did, and were waiting when (Daly) arrived from the States.

"When one of the DC8s got shot up in Phnom Penh, he told our mechanic there he had 36 hours to get it into the air again. He

"When the old man's around," another employe said, "he's all the clearance and authority we need for anything.

Last week, when U.S. officials would not authorize him to make his relief flight to Da Nang, "we went anyway," Daly said. He tells about the trip in a

slow, angry voice peppered with profanity — "you clean up my language," he tells reporters.

"When the plane was loaded, I found out Joe Hrezo (Daly's Clark AB, R.P., manager) had gone out the aft door. I told Capt. (Ken) Healy to keep the aircraft moving slow, but fast enough to keep more people from climbing aboard.

"Hrezo was surrounded by more than 1,000 of our so-called friends. He had only a little ol' .38-cal. pea-shooter and those ugly, mean, brutal, no-good bastards all had machine guns, automatic rifles, grenades.

"Healy had to stop the plane and there was a mob scene like I've never seen. Vietnamese troops rushed forward and began throwing women and chil-dren off the plane and climbing

aboard themselves.
"I saw a VNAF (Vietnamese Air Force) man kick a pretty, 18-year-old girl in the face and throw her off the plane. She was trampled by more than 100 troops. I wanted to regurgitate.

"Hrezo got close enough for me to pull him aboard and we kicked, pushed and knocked the troops off the ramp while Healy got the plane moving again.

"He had to take off on the taxiway. There was no more room. In my opinion, he's the best damned pilot in the world. He and his crew are great men, in

my book. "We tried to close the ramp, but a Vietnamese got caught in it. It took Hrezo and me 10 minutes to get him loose. Then the ramp wouldn't close all the way

and we took turns holding it closed with the plane flying at 10,000 feet.

"Later, I found out the guy who was stuck in the ramp was the one who kicked the girl in the face. If I'd known that before, I'd have thrown the miserable bastard off."

Healy flew the 727 to Saigon with landing gear, flap and control damage. A grenade thrown by someone as the plane was taxiing knocked out one wing

All but seven of the 340 to 360 people aboard the plane when it landed in the South Vietnamese capital were troops fleeing the battle, Daly and others aboard the flight said with undisguised

He was a close friend of President Lyndon B. Johnson and served as the Oakland chairman of the National Alliance of Businessman under the Johnson and Nixon administrations.

Daly is a personal friend of Jordan's King Hussien, who just

sent him two prize Arabian horses from the royal stables. Daly lives with his wife, June, on their estate in Orinda replete with swimming pool, tennis courts and butler. They have a grown daughter.

Daly also owns a spacious houseboat permanently moored on the Thames River near Lon-don and has a chalet at Lake One family friend, when he

learned of the fighting Irishman's plans to airlift babies from Vietnam, said:

"Friends all expect this sort of thing. This is Daly." In Tokyo Thursday, after tell-

ing newsmen his stories of the Southeast Asia trip, Daly gently picked up one of two infants tak-en from the plane here for treat-

ment of malnutrition.

"Don't worry little fella," he cooed. "We're gonna make you well."

He glared around at a handful of watching reporters and servicemen.

"That don't mean I'm soft," he growled. "If you think I am, we'll go outside and I'll take you two at a time."

Photos by S&S Photographers CPO Chip Maury and S. Sgt. Bob Wickley; and AP



Joe Hrezo (left) and Brian Cooke, a Daly during his news conference. World Airways vice president, back up



DOCTORS, NURSES AND OTHER PERSONNEL ATTEND TO THE ORPHANS AT HARMON HALL AT THE PRESIDIO THURSDAY MORNING.

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AP Broadcast Award Honors Robert Eunson

Establishment of a new broadcasting award -The Robert Eunson Award -was announced Saturday by The Associated Press Broadcasters.

The award is named to honor the AP's vice president and assistant general manager in charge of broadcast services.

It will be presented annually, beginning in 1976, to an individual for distinguished service to broadcasting.

APB President Frank Balch said Saturday the organization's board of directors voted in San Francisco to establish the award now, although Eunson does not reach retirement age until 1977.

Balch said it was decided to name the first winner in 1976 to coincide with the nation's Bicentennial celebration.

Associated Press Broad-casters is composed of repre-Associated Press sentatives of the more than 3,-400 radio and television stations which are members of The AP, a non-profit cooperative association and the world's largest

The 62-year-old Eunson has served AP for 33 years as a correspondent and executive in the United States, Europe and

Eunson frequently speaks to broadcast groups on the subject he believes in most firmly vigorous, accurate and free re-

"As a professional, the jour-nalist has no axe to grind," he has said. "His only reason for existence is to report facts as he sees them.

He told another group: "Never surrender a freedom to any government because history points out that once a freedom is surrendered it is forever lost." Eunson is a native of Billings, Mont. As a boy he lived in Inglewood, Calif. He attended Virginia Military Institute and was graduated from Arizons State. zona State Teachers College at Flagstaff, now Northern Arizona University.

He worked as editor of the Flagstaff Journal, editor of the Holbrook, Ariz., Tribune-News and as a journalism instructor at Arizona State before joining The Associated Press staff in Phoenix in 1942.

Baltimore Firsts for

BALTIMORE (AP) - The Baltimore Opera Company will celebrate the Bicentennial and its own silver anniversary next season with three firsts — the world premiere of an opera and two operas never before per-formed in Baltimore.

The premiere will be "Ines de Castro," by Thomas Pasa-tieri with libretto by Bernard Stambler. It was commissioned by Mrs. Duane Lansing Peterson and is based on an incident in 14th-century Portuguese history. It will be Baltimore's first world premiere of an opera.

Also to be done in the season are Donizetti's "Maria Stuarda" with Rita Shane, Marisa Galvany and Gene Bullard, and Offenbach's "La Grande Duchesse de Gerolstein," with the production and cast of the Santa Fe Opera Company. Santa Fe Opera's general director, John Crosby, will



Jackpot Coming Up

Richard Burton and Charlotte Rampling filming of "Jackpot," which is under the relax on a cafe terrace in Nice, France, during direction of Terence Young.

At Last a Film About Ireland With a Real Live Irish Heroine

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Ireland as seen by Holly-wood is peopled with twinkly eyed priests, politicians who look like Pat O'Brien and fair colleens wearing aprons.

When they aren't smoking clay pipes and plotting the overthrow of England, then almost certainly the Gaels can be found singing "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" in a darlin' Irish pub,

they can, they can.

Inevitably in musicals a leprechaun or two can be found wearing shamrocks on green silk top hats. Then with fiddlin' aplenty the screen is filled with scores of Dennis Day lookalikes singing "Who Threw the Overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder" while dancin' a clog, begorra.

Add to this the Notre Dame syndrome in sports pictures and the Irish cliche

The entire sentimental distortion comes tumbling down April 16 in "The Unwanted," a 60minute television drama of the 1840s potato famine. It is the third segment of the "From Sea to Shining Sea" series on the Hughes network.

The show, filmed on the banks of the River Shannon, stars Richard Boone, Ray Milland and, best of all, Fionnuala Flanagan.

Fionnuala (pronounced Finnoola) is a classic beauty, redhaired, green-eyed and with a skin as smooth as cream. She was born in Ireland and lived there until age 18. Like the

woman she portrays in the show, Fionnuala emigrated to more salubrious climes.

"We portray the Irish as they truly are on this show," she said without a trace of brogue.

"And thank God for that.
"I wouldn't have accented the

"I wouldn't have accepted the role if they wanted the colleen I've seen a thousand times in movies and television.

"The Irish are a somber

and full of poverty oppression. But things getting better. Our economy is

Fionnuala moved to the United States in 1968 and has lived in Hollywood the past two

"I left Ireland because I didn't want to be a big fish in a small pond," she said. "I was praised beyond what my experience merited. After winning a television award there I wanted to learn more about acting.

"Some of my countrymen reproached me for my lack of nationalist feelings which is typically Irish. While they resent success at home, the Irish applaud a native who succeeds abroad.

"I found this role easy to play because she is a peasant. I came from a peasant back-ground and sympathize what the girl stands for —survival.

"The desperation of the Irish during the years of the great migration to the United States is not fully understood in this

"The Irish fantasy has been perpetuated by Hollywood. People believe the Barry Fitzgerald priests and their cute sayings. They want to believe in leprechauns.

"When American Irishmen return to the old country they are disillusioned by what they

"Ireland has recovered from the potato famine. But the country has not forgotten the ordeal. The Irish keep the memory as an emotional gripe that has become a part of the culture.'

Fionnuala tossed her head proudly and concluded, "We Irish have our faults, but we wouldn't exchange being Irish for anything else."

Quest for Outright Stupidity

Have We Got Some Entries for This C

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) Atlantic Magazine is running a "10 Dumbest Things in America" contest.

One of its researchers identified the nine dumbest things but was uncertain about the So the magazine has invited its readers to submit

nominations for that position.

Prizes will be awarded for the dumbest entries and "the decision of the editors, no matter how dumb, shall be final," the magazine said.

for the record, things on The Atlantic's "10 Most Dumb" list are:

1. Using football fields as units of measurement, as in "The Navy's newest aircraft carrier is as long as 10 football fields."

2. Three-abreast seating on airlines, waiting-room couches,

etc.

3. Fruit cocktails at banquets. Recipes and coupons in flour bags

Directions inside aspirin bottles. 6. Condiment jars.

7. Care and cleaning labels on garments.

8. Collapsible umbrellas "so small they fit in your purse." 9. Supermarket price marking practices.

Unquestionably there are trace elements of asininity in each of these selections. But are they truly dumb enough to make the All American list?

I predict that when all the contest entries are in, The Atlantic will be compelled to reorder its priorities. Just offhand, I can think of about a dozen things that exceed the dumbness level of the magazine's selections.

Monetary elevation, for in-

If using football fields to measure aircraft carriers is duncical, what can be said about using the Empire State Building to measure the height

Yet that happens every time Congress raises the national debt limit another \$20 billion or

Let's say the new ceiling is \$531 billion. A team of surveyors immediately determines that if that many dollars were stacked together the stack would be as high as 10 Empire State Buildings. (Which would make it a distinct menace to civil aviation.)

As for the dumbness of threeabreast seating, surely that is far surpassed by the Census Bureau's insistence that the average American household consists of four and a half persons.

To match that, the airlines would have to seat passengers

two and a half abreast.
Fruit cocktails? Nothing to compare to the dumbness of all-glass office buildings that have no windows you can open.

Other contestants probably can top these, but I still expect to have the winning entry. For my nomination for 10th place in the dumbness contest is the contest itself.



Behold, you are beautiful, my love. Your hair is like a flock of goats moving down the slopes of Gilead.





DEAR ABBY



By Abigail Van Buren

PEAR ABBY: After three generations of Johns, my son prefers a nickname. Anything but "John."

He was named John for his father, grandfather and great-grandfather. Also after Saint John. Not a toilet!

Abby, how did that ridiculous fad ever get started? It has become such an accepted part of our language

It has become such an accepted part of our language now that even visiting friends have asked: "May I use your john?" I reply: "Of course not!"

What is wrong with using, "restroom, bathroom, or lavatory"?

Please, anything but john. WIFE AND MOTHER OF A JOHN

DEAR WIFE: My consultant on words, Ted Bernstein, informs me that since the earliest times, there have been countless synonyms for "toilet" because people were reluctant to use that word. He suspects that "john" came from the word "jakes," an old English word which means privy. Jakes is a far cry from John, however. Perhaps someone from Flushing has the answer. has the answer.

DEAR ÅBBY: I can't believe it. Here I am, a 78-year-old woman, writing to Dear Abby! At age 32, I was married by a Presbyterian minister.

Before we were married, my fiance and I discussed our true feelings for each other. We admitted we weren't wildly in love, but we felt that we could be good companions, work together in a second life together. And it turned out compatible way, and have a good life together. And it turned out

that way.

After I was 40, I gave birth to two sons. We were very successful in our farming project, accumulated acreage, and became financially well off.

financially well off.

Now, my oldest son's wife tells me that because I married without being in love, I lived the life of a prostitute. She keeps throwing it up to my son that his mother was a "prostitute."

Abby, my husband and I lived together in peace and harmony for 30 years, and we would be together today but death took him from me. Meanwhile this daughter-in-law who calls me a prostitute has a very stormy marriage, and if that's the result of a "love match" I will take my kind of marriage any day.

Would you say that a woman who married without being

Would you say that a woman who married without being passionately in love led the life of a prostitute?

DEAR NEEDS: Certainly not! Your reasons for marrying were nobody's business but your own. Too bad you didn't keep it that way.

DEAR ABBY: Recently, we had a gathering of friends and family in our home. One of the guests removed his shoes and stockings and proceeded to put his foot up on the coffee table on which I had chips, dips and food for nibbling. (He said his feet

My husband and I were both upset, but neither of us said anything because we felt it would have been poor manners to cor-rect a guest in our home.

We felt that his wife should have quietly said something to him,

but since she didn't, we let it go.

Later, another guest told us that we were wrong to have ignored such gross behavior. How do you vote?

DEAR HOSTESS: With you. Don't invite him back.

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Crossword Puzzler ACROSS

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

story 2 Supposing that 3 Insect egg

deity 14 Inborn gifts

scale
8 Calm
9 Depend on
10 Raise the
spirit of
11 Cancel

17 Brim 19 Mountain 12 Dispatched 15 Period of 20 Lair 21 Distance measure 23 Greek let-

time
18 Gift
20 Merit
22 Tropical
fruit (pl.) ter 24 Period of fasting 24 Steeple 26 Mournful 25 Rent 27 Fall into

28 Hail! 31 Classified

written 30 Contend 31 Saws 33 Gay 35 Measure of

disuse 29 Music: as

Warble Dampens Purify

11 Eagles' nests 13 Teutonic

16 Note of scale 17 Brim

lakes

weight (pl.) 36 Pronoun 38 Without end 40 Skill 41 Lingers 43 Guido's high note 44 Pronoun

Part of house (pl.) Chinese 45 47 distance

measure Citrus fruit (pl.) Knocked 48 50

> Remunerated DOWN 1 Continued

4 Insect egg
4 Insect
5 Dampens
6 Bitter vetch
7 Note of

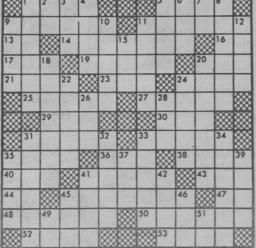
NAME SIRE
IN AND NEARS
END RANG STET
STORE GODS IR
TOUR PINT GNU
END FANG POEM
DEE EYES PADS 9 DEE 32 Graceful birds
33 Engine
34 Shouted
35 Caudal ap-

pendage 37 Concealed 39 Foray 41 Alcoholic

beverage 42 Trade 45 Emerged victorious 46 Resort 49 Note of

scale 51 Greek letter

4-9



BEETLE BAILEY







DICK TRACY







BLONDIE









JOE PALOOKA







STEVE CANYON







SNUFFY SMITH



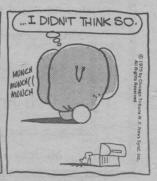


ANIMAL CRACKERS









Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars. FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1975

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) A fine outlook! Day will be good for making profitable deals and arrangements. Knuckle down to steady work, forge ahead with a carefully prepared program.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) Certain limitations to your success can be overcome if you take time to redefine your aims and expand operations so as to make a wider use of your talents.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) Some challenges possible, but face them—unafraid. With the Geminian's ingenuity and foresightedness, you should solve all situations handly

you should solve all situations handily.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) Avoid a tendency toward lethargy.
You could make some unusual strides if you put your talents to work. Stress your innate adaptability in unusual situations.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) You may not blaze any trails now, but that shouldn't stop you from being the dedicated individual you would be a strictly and the strill are the strill are all the strill are the strill are all th

usually are. It will pay, too—with gains of enduring worth.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) A better organized routine could

record. Plan your day well.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Skepticism could defeat the fully charged action this day deserves. Believe in your goals—and keep forging ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Stellar influences now favor novel pursuits, imaginative revitalizing all interests. Display your talents in marketable areas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Avoiding being led astray by those who are heedless of consequences, careless of responsibilities. You will face more distractions than you think, so keep up your more.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You rarely imitate, preferring to produce in your own way. However, this day will require more

attention to others' methods and know-how.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Express your ideas and opinions discreetly but firmly. Don't leave stones unturned which may have gems beneath. A generally good day—if you cooperate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A conservative and prudent attitude will keep you from going overboard through misguided enthusiasm—a tendency now. Be especially cautious in romantic matters.

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ANDY CAPP







QUINCY







RIP. KIRBY







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WIZARD, MIX ME A POTION TO GIVE ME







BUZ SAWYER CHICO RUNS OUT ON BUZ!







STEVE ROPER







LI'L ABNER





'75 BASEBALL SEASON OPENS

Red Machine Tunes Up on Dodgers 2-1



The cry of "play ball" at Wrigley Field is apparently several days off as indicated by these workers removing snow from the stands Monday. The Cubs were scheduled to open Tuesday against the Pittsburgh Pirates but 12 inches of snow delayed the opener until Thursday. (UPI)

CINCINNATI (AP)—George Foster's infield single in the 14th inning delivered Cesar Geronimo with the winning run Monday and the Cincinnati Reds edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1 in the opening game of the 1975 baseball season.

Pinch hitter Foster came through with two out, beating out a slow roller to third baseman Ron Cey as Geronimo sped home.

Dave Concepcion had opened the 14th with a single off Cey's glove and moved to second on a passed ball. After Geronimo walked, both runners advanced on a sacrifice. But Concepcion was cut down on Darrel Chaney's bouncer to the mound as Geronimo raced to third. Then Foster came through with the winning hit.

Don Sutton started for the Dodgers facing Don Gullett of the Reds. Both surrendered five

14 Innings

LOS ANG	ELES	CINCINNA	TI			
	abrhbi	(dp	rl	11	ic
Lopes 2b	5020	Rose If	5	1	2	0
Buckner If		Morgan 2b	5	0	2	0
MMota ph		Bench c		0		
Paciorek If	1000	TPerez 1b	6	0	0	0
Wynn cf	5110	Cncpcion ss	6	0	2	1
Hough p		Geronimo cf	5	1	0	0
Ferguson rf	5010	Griffey rf	5	0	1	0
Garvey 1b		Vukovich 3b	3	0	1	0
Cey 3b		Chaney 3b	3	0	0	0
Yeager c		GFoster ph	1	0		
Russell ss		Gullett p	3	0	0	0
Sutton p	2000	CCarroll p	0	0	0	0
Marshall p	0000	Crowley ph	1	0	0	0
Crawford rf		Borbon p	0	0	0	0
Rttmund ph	0000					Ī
Darcy p	0000					
Total	47 1 8 1	Total	48	2	0	2

Total 47 1 8					9 2
Two out when win	ning r	un sc	ored.		
Dodgers	00	0 100	000 00	0 00-	- 1
Reds		0 001			
E-Concepcion.					
LOB-Los Angeles	10, 0	Cincin	nati	11. 2	B-
Vukovich, Morgai					
2. S-Marshall, R	ettenm	und.	Griffe	ev.	
		H			SO
Sutton	7		1		
Marshall	5	2	0 1		

Sutton	1	5		2013		5
Marshall	5	2	0	0	2	3
Hough (L,0-1)	1 2-3	2	1	1	1	1
Gullett	9 2-3	5	-1	1	5	4
C.Carroll	2-3	0	0	0	0	C
Borbon	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Darcy (W,1-0)	2	3	0	0	0	1
WP—Sutton. 52,526.	PB—Yeage	r.	T-	3:23	. A	-

Rally Tops S. African

Galindez Retains Cro

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Victor Galindez of Argentina, bleeding badly from a cut over his right eye, rallied in the last three rounds and scored a 15-round decision over South African Pierre Fourie to retain his light heavyweight

There were no knockdowns in the World Boxing Association title bout, but Galindez, the 26year-old Argentine who won the title from America's Len Hutchings four months ago, was cut in the eighth round.

With a crowd of more than 30,-000 at Ellis Park Stadium urging Fourie on, the South African built a lead over Galindez in the early rounds.

But Galindez stormed back in the 13th, landing a sharp counter punch which shook Fourie rigid.

Fourie's hands dropped to his side and he momentarily was defenseless

Galindez, at 172 pounds, closed in with hooks and upper cuts and landed several solid punches before his lighter opponent came to his senses.

The champion appeared in trouble in the eighth round when Fourie opened the gash above Galindez' eye, which troubled him the rest of the fight.

Fourie, 1683/4, was winning on points until the last three

Fourie was battered and exhausted as he staggered out for the last round.

The South African hung on desperately for the last three minutes as Galindez, swinging and pummeling, tried to knock him out.

Fourie was almost out on his feet as the bell ended the fight. In the 14th round, there were several occasions when Fourie

was on the verge of going down. Galindez came out for the last that would end the fight, but Fourie managed to stay on his feet by smothering Galindez'

arms in the clinches, bobbing, swaying and weaving.

It was not enough, though, to keep the Argentine from winning the last three rounds easily The cut, which was opened at the corner of Galindez' right eye, continued to ooze blood throughout the fight but did not

appear to obscure his vision. According to South African rules, the scorecards of the judges are not made public, but it appeared unlikely that any of them had given the fight to

For most of the fight, Fourie's boxing skills were more than enough to outmaneuver Galindez, who swung and missed re-(Continued on Page 19, Col. 1)

EASTON, Md. (AP) - Bill expressing disappointment over a state Senvote killing a bill that would have provided money to help his group purchase the Baltimore Orioles, said Sunday he will have to reevaluate his plans to buy the American League baseball team.

"I'll have to reassess the sit-

uation," Veeck said. "I brought the team in here first and now-23 years later-it doesn't seem like anyone cares. Those are the representatives of the people."

The state money—in the form of a \$4-million loan at belowmarket interest rates—would have allowed the Veeck group (Continued on Page 19, Col. 1)

ton after seven innings and Gullett in the 10th.

PACIFIC STARS AND STRIPES

Gullett in the 10th.

Bullpen ace Mike Marshall, last year's Cy Young Award winner, relieved Sutton at the start of the eighth. Gullett retired 11 straight batters before walking Bill Russell with one out in the 10th. After Marshall sacrificed, Lopes was purposely walked and then Clay Carroll came on to retire pinch hitter walked and then Clay Carroll came on to retire pinch hitter Manny Mota and preserve the deadlock.

The Reds threatened in the 10th when Pete Rose walked with two out and reached third on Los Morgania deable. Then

hits and one run before leaving with the game tied at 1-1, Sut-

on Joe Morgan's double. Then,

on Joe Morgan's double. Then, with first base open, the Dodgers elected to pitch to Johnny Bench and Marshall got him, ending the rally.

Marshall pitched five scoreless innings before leaving for a pinch hitter in the 13th inning. The Dodgers threatened in that inning when Daye Lones in that inning when Dave Lopes singled and reached third on Dave Concepcion's two-out, two-bass error. But Joe Ferguson lined out, ending the inning. In the 14th, Steve Garvey opened with a double for the Dedgers and moved to third on

Dodgers and moved to third on Ron Cey's single. But Steve Yeager struck out and Bill Russell hit into a rally-killing double play.

The Dodgers took a 1-0 lead in the fourth when Gullet is good one consecutive weekly to the limit of the struck of the struc

sued consecutive walks to Jimmy Wynn and Ferguson. Garvey, the National League's most valuable player in 1974, delivered a single to give Sutton a 1-0 cushion.

ton a 1-0 cushion.

The Reds tied it at 1-1 in the sixth on Concepcion's single after consecutive singles by Rose and Morgan.

A crowd of 52,526, the largest ever for a regular season game here, turned out in sunny, 50 degree weather. The turnout was the seventh largest in Reds' history.

The record crowd was buoyed by the intense rivalry between baseball's winningest teams of 1974. The Dodgers dethroned the favored Reds by winning 12 of 18 games in head-to-head of 18 games in head-to-head

play last season.

The previous attendance high was set in 1973 when 52,315 showed up to see Hank Aaron close in on Babe Ruth's home

Seewagen in Net Win

DEER PARK, N.Y. (AP) -Top-seeded Butch Seewagen of New York City defeated Ray Garrido of Huntington Station, 6-4, 6-4 to win the United States Professional Tennis Association Eastern Division indoor championships.

The men's 45-and-under singles went to Paul Lynne of Carle Place, N.Y., who defeated Bob Herschel of Franklin Lakes, N.J., 6-2, 6-1.

Compiled From Wire Services

NATIO	VAL L	T LAY	GUE	
	East			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	0	0	.000	_
St. Louis	0	0	.000	-
Philadelphia	0	0	.000	_
Montreal	0	0	.000	-
New York	0	0	.000	-
Chicago	0	0	.000	-
	West			
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000	_
Atlanta	0	. 0	.000	1/2
Houston	0	0	.000	1/2
San Francisco	0	0	.000	1/2
San Diego	0	0	.000	1/2
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	1
88	daniela 19			

Tuesday's Games Philadelphia (Carlton 16-13) at New York (Seaver 11-11)
Atlanta (Capra 16-8) at Houston (Griffin 14-10), night
San Francisco (Barr 13-9) at San Diego (R. Jones 8-22), night
Pittsburgh at Chicago, now (Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

		-	CICAL	
	East			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	0	0	.000	_
New York	0	0	.000	-
Boston	0	0	.000	_
Cleveland	0	0	.000	_
Milwaukee	0	0	.000	-
Detroit	0	0	.000	_
	West			
Oakland	0	0	.000	_
Texas	0	0	.000	-
Minnesota	0	0	.000	-
Chicago	0	0	.000	_
Kansas City	0	0	.000	-
California	0	0	.000	_

Monday's Results
Kansas City (Busby 22-14) at California
(Ryan 22-16), night

Tuesday's Games
New York (Medich 19-15) at Cleveland
(G. Perry 21-13)
Milwaukee (Slaton 13-16) at Boston
(Tlant 22-13)
Minnesota (Blyleven 17-17) at Texas
(Jenkins 25-12), night
Kansas City (Splittorff 13-19) at California (Singer 7-4 or Tanan 14-19), night
Chicago (Wood 20-19) at Oakland (Blue
17-15), night
Baltimore at Detroit, snow

Snow Blows Cubs' Opener

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Cubs announced still another postponement and will not be able to open their season against the Pittsburgh Pirates until Thursday.

Because of heavy snowfall last week, the Cubs pushed back their Tuesday opening day game to Wednesday, which originally was an open date. They announced Monday that the field will not be ready for play until at least Thursday.

The Cubs also said that their opening day "Hall of Fame" ceremonies have been postponed until later in the season.

Pacific Stars & Stripes 17 Wednesday, April 9, 1975

Knicks Squeeze Into NBA Playoffs NEW YORK (AP) — "If vised National Basketball AssoNate can skate then we'll be ciation doubleheader waited around the Carden exsive third period when New

Nate can skate, then we'll be all right," mused New York's Walt Frazier, before departing Sunday from Madison Square Garden after sparking the aroused Knicks to a 105-93 comeback victory over the Buffalo Braves.

Frazier was referring to Nate "Tiny" Archibald, Kansas City-Omaha's ball handling and scoring wizard.

Nate "skated," as Frazier had hoped, scoring 33 points and steering the Kings to a pulsating 95-94 triumph over the Cleveland Cavaliers in the sec-ond half of a nationally teleciation doubleheader.

The combination of a New York victory, in the opener of the TV twinbill, and Cleve-land's loss left both teams with 40-42 records. However, the Knicks squeezed into the NBA playoffs for the ninth con-secutive year by virtue of their 3-1 edge over Cleveland in their season series.

The Knicks, of course, had to wait about 2½ hours before finding out whether they would continue their playoff streak...the time between the end of their game and the Cavaliers-Kings game.

waited around the Garden, except Coach Red Holzman, who watched the Cavs-Kings game from his office. The New York players, meanwhile, dispersed in various directions, mainly to their homes, although Earl Monroe said he was going to see a play.

"It's always nice to get into the playoffs, for pride's sake," Monroe said. The Knicks open the playoffs Tuesday at Hous-

"By winning, we added a little more suspense to this, didn't we?" added Frazier, who paced the Knicks with 26

land came back with four points on two free throws by Jim Brewer and a jumper by

Chones, only to fall short at the

Nate Archibald led the Kings with 33 points. Choens had 23 for the Cavaliers.

sive third period when New York took command with 14

consecutive points.

"We did our part," said Frazier, who said he planned a party at his house Sunday night, whether or not the Knicks made the playoffs.

"Yeah, we're gonna celebrate at Clyde's house," said Monroe.
New York's victory overshadowed a 32-point effort by
Buffalo's Bob McAdoo, which
made him the fifth highest single-season scorer in NBA

single-season scorer in NBA history.

McAdoo, the league's scoring champion for the second consecutive year and winner of the Most Valuable Player award, firished the 82-game season with 2,831 points, the most since Wilt Chamberlain accumulated 2,948 with San Francisco in the 1963-64 campaign. cisco in the 1963-64 campaign.

Frazier, the Knicks' captain, scored 12 of his points in the third period when New York rallied from a 51-46 halftime deficit and surged into a 79-67 lead by outscoring the Braves

The Knicks put together their 14-point spurt during a 3:49 stretch early in the period, bolting from a 53-46 deficit into a 60-53 lead. Buffalo never got closer than three points after that and the Knicks steadily pulled away in the final period.

Frazier also handed out 11 assists while Earl Monroe and assists while Earl Monroe and Bill Bradley each added 22 points and John Gianelli con-tributed 16. Randy Smith scored 16 for Buffalo.

The loss denied the Braves the opportunity to finish the season with a team-record 50 victories. Buffalo, which finished second in the Atlantic Division, will open the playoffs at Landover, Md., against the Washington Bullets, champions of the Central Division.

**BUFFALO (93)
McM:llian 2 0-0 4, Heard 2 0-0 4,
McAdoo 13 6-7 32, Charles 4 0-0 8, Smith 7
2-2 16, Winfield 5 2-2 12, Marin 5 2-2 12,
Washington 0 0-0 0, Welss 1 1-2 3, Schleuter 1 0-0 2. Totals 40 13-15.

NEW YORK (105)
Bradley 8 6-6 22, Jackson 4 1-2 9, Gianelli 8 0-1 16, Frazier 11 4-8 26, Monroe 9 4-4 22, Barnett 0 2-2 2, Wingo 1 2-2 4, Walk 0 0-0 0, Davis 0 0-0 0, Bell 2 0-0 4. Totals 43 19-25.

Buffalo 21 30 16 26— 93 New York 22 24 33 26—105 Fouled out: None. Total fouls: Buffalo 21, New York 16. A: 19,694.

LANDOVER, Md. (AP)
—Washington's Wes Unseld
hauled down 30 rebounds Sunday to win the National Basketball Association rebounding title as the playoff-bound Bullets beat the New Orleans Jazz 119-103 in their regular-season finale.

Unseld, playing all but one minute of the one-sided game, needed 29 rebounds to edge Boston's Dave Cowens for the rebound crown. Unseld finished with an average of 14.739 rebounds a game to 14.738 for Cowens.

Bullets' center Elvin Hayes, who sat out 12 minutes late in the game so as not to compete with Unseld for rebounds, wound up as Washington's top scorer with 23 points.

The victory left the Bullets tied with Boston for the NBA's best record at 60-22. It also enabled them to tie Los Angeles' league record for most home victories, 36 out of 41 games.

Rookie Aaron James led New Orleans with 34 points as the expansion Jazz wound up with a 23-59 record.

NEW ORLEANS (103)

Coleman 7 0-0 14, Stallworth 0 0-0 0, Moore 3 3-5 9, Nelson 6 1-2 13, Maravich 3 1-2 7, James 16 2-4 34, Counts 1 0-0 2, Bibby 8 4-5 20, Fryer 2 0-2 4, Williams 0 0-0 0. Totals 46 11-20.

WASHINGTON (119)

Hayes 8 7-7 23, Weatherspoon 3 8-10 14, Unseld 5 1-2 11, Porter 5 4-7 14, Jones 4 4-4 12, Haskins 8 2-2 18, Robinson 4 3-6 11, Kozelko 2 1-2 5, Gibbs 2-5-6 9, DuVal 1 0-0 2. Totals 42 35-46.

New Orleans
New Orleans
Washington
19 32 25 27—103
Washington
33 29 31 26—119
Fouled out: None. Total fouls: New Orleans 33, Washington 23.
Technical: New Orleans Coach Van Breda Koleff (ejected), Stallworth, Counts. A: 13,767.

Real Value Triumphs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) -Real Value (\$9.40) took the early lead and went on to capture the Bachelor Stakes at Oaklawn Park by three lengths over favored Pride of Pan Gil.

DENNIS THE MENACE

Hawks Blank

CHICAGO (AP) — Goalie Tony Esposito posted his sixth shutout and Billy Reay gained his 500th coaching victory Sun-Goalie day when the Chicago Black Hawks defeated the Minnesota North Stars 3-0 in a nationally televised National Hockey League season finale.

The Hawks long ago clinched a playoff berth.

Reay's 500th regular season coaching victory ties him for second place on the all-time list with Toe Blake. Dick Irvin had

Ivan Boldirev opened the scoring with a goal at 9:52 on a rebound shot after goalie Pete Lo Presti had stopped Darcy

Rota on a breakaway. Cliff Koroll's power play goal at 15:33 made it 2-0. The Hawks added their final goal on a shot by defenseman Doug Jarrett at 2:30 of the second period.

The shutout was the 52nd of Esposito's career and his third this season against the North Stars who were blanked in all three of their Chicago Stadium appearances this year.

Minnesota

O 0 0—0
Chicago
First Period—1, Chicago, Boldirev 24
(Rota, Russell), 9:52. 2, Chicago, Koroll,
27 (Mikita, Gagnon), 15:33. Penalties—
Reid, Min, 2:35; Magnuson, Chi, 7:08;
Oliver, Min, 14:58; Rota, Chi, 18:21.

Second Period—3, Chicago, Jarrett 5 (Pappin, Boldirev), 2:30. Penalties—Redmond, Chi, 3:14; Flesch, Min, 3:14; Jarrett, Chi, 7:57; Russell, Chi, 9:00; Redmond, Chi, 14:55; Redmond, Chi, misconduct, 19:46.

duct, 19:46.
Third Period—None. Penalties—Jarrett,
Chi, 5:14; Bialowas, Min, 17:09.
Shots on goal: Minnesota 6-13-9—28.
Chicago 18-9-9—36.
Goalies: Minnesota, Lo Presti. Chicago,
Esposito. A: 14,000.

Kings' Win Blocks **Cavaliers** in Finale Kings a 95-90 lead. But Cleve-

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Ron Behagen blocked a shot by Fred Foster with one second left to shatter the playoff hopes of Cleveland and give the Kansas City-Omaha Kings a 95-94 victory over the Cavaliers in the final game of the National Basketball Association regular season for both teams Sunday.

The loss, coupled with New York's victory over Buffalo, knocked the Cavaliers out of the wild card playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. Both Cleveland and New York fin-ished with 40-42 records but the Knicks got the playoff berth by winning three out of four games with the Cavaliers this season.

Kansas City-Omaha clinched second place in the Midwest Division behind Chicago and will open a best-of-seven playoff series with the Bulls Wednesday night.

The teams traded nine-point tears late in the game. First, the Kings ran off nine points to assume a 93-81 lead. Then the Cavaliers strung together nine points on two baskets by Dick Snyder, a field goal by Jim Cleamons and a three point play by Jim Chones, narrowing the deficit to 93-90 in the nationally televised game.

Sam Lacey's 17-foot jumper with 1:24 remaining gave the

CLEVELAND (94)

Brewer 8 2-6 18, Smith 7 2-3 16, Chones
10 3-3 23, Snyder 7 0-0 14, Clearnons 7 3-6
17, Patterson 3 0-0 6, Totals 42 10-18.

KANSAS CITY-OMAHA (95)

Wedman 7 0-0 14, McNeill 4 2-2 10, Lacey 4 3-4 11, Walker 6 1-2 13, Archibald 13
7-10 33, Johnson 2 2-2 6, Behagen 3 0-0 6, Delman 1 0-0 2.Totals 40 15-20.

Cleveland 27 18 30 19—94

Kansas City-Omaha 29 22 27 17—95

Fouled out: None. Total fouls: Cleveland 15, Kansas City-Omaha 21.

Technical: McNeill. A: 8,895.

Metreveli Takes IPA Purse

WASHINGTON (UPI) Third seeded Alex Metreveli of the Soviet Union downed Pakistan's Haroon Rahim 6-3, 7-5 Sunday to claim the \$2,500 purse at the Independent Players Association Georgetown Invitational Tournament

Metreveli, rated No. 1 in the USSR and within the top ten in the world, staved off two set

Mets Release Roque

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-The New York Mets returned outfielder Jorge Roque to Puebla of the Mexican League. The Mets had drafted Roque for \$25,000 at baseball's winter meetings last December. By returning him, they will get half their money back. Roque batted .200 in 17 games with the Mets during spring rtaining. points in game ten of the second set after the determined Pakistani had whittled away at the Russian's 3-0 two service break lead.

"I played at my best for a set and a half, then he began to mix me up with a lot of softer shots," said Metreveli.

Metreveli needed only one service break in game four of the opener to go up a set but to struggle through the following set, breaking three times to repel the surging Rahim.

The temperamental Soviet became particularly enraged at 4-3 when he served consecutive double faults to lose his serve at love and even the match at

The Russian finally succeeded in clinching the second set in game 12, scoring his third service upset with a line catching back-hand passing

Burn Up Lakers

Blazers

PORTLAND (AP) - Lloyd Neal scored 21 points and the Portland Trail Blazers outscored Los Angeles 38-15 in the second period Sunday afternoon en route to a 126-97 National Basketball Association victory.

The game finished the season for both teams, with Portland in third place and Los Angeles in fifth in the Western Division.

Neal led seven Blazers who scored in double figures as Portland posted its fifth victory of the season over Los Angeles.

Cazzie Russell led Los Angeles with 25 points and Gail Goodrich added 18, 14 in the

first period.

Portland led only 28-26 after the first period but outscored the Lakers 28-26 in the first nine minutes of the second

quarter.

The Blazers set a team record with 59 field goals.

Portland's biggest lead occurred several times at 39 points in the fourth quarter.

It was the final game for Portland player-Coach Lenny Wilkens, after 15 seasons of active play.

**LOS ANGIELES (97)
Calhoun 4 2-2 10, Russell 10 5-7 25,
Washington 4 2-2 10, Goodrich 8 2-3 18,
Lantz 2 3-6 7, Hairston 8 1-2 17, Winters 2
0-0 4, Hawkins 2 2-2 6. Totals 40 17-24.

PORTLAND (126)
Johnson 4 0-0 8, Wicks 7 1-1 15, Neol 10
1-1 21, Petrie 6 3-3 15, Steele 7 0-2 15,
Clemens 7 2-2 16, Wilkens 7 1-2 15, Smith
1 0-0 2, Lumpkin 5 0-0 10, Anderson 3 0-0
8, Martin 2 0-0 6 Totals 5 8-9

Los Angeles 26 15 27 29— 97
Portland 28 38 25 35—126
Fouled out: None. Total fouls: Los Angeles 14, Portland 18.
Technicals: Johnson, Wicks. A: 10,323.

Pirates Request To Shelve Brett

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates have asked National League permission to place pitcher Ken Brett on the 21-day disabled list, retroactive to March 25.

Brett injured his elbow hurling against the New York Mets that day, but the Pirates hope the lefthander will be ready to work one week into the season.





"A KISS ON THE NOSE IS A SURE CURE FOR HICCUPS."

4-9



18 Pacific Stars & Stripes Wednesday, April 9, 1975

Endless List of Key Points Dot Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — There is no focal point to the Masters this year.

It is impossible at this time to point toward one individual circumstance, or even one set of circumstances, and say with conviction, "This is the one-



GARY PLAYER After Historic 2nd this is the key to the 1975 Masters.

There is no focal point because there are so many potential focal points. There are too many facets, too many factors in the tournament to focus on

one at the expense of others.

Is it Lee Elder, who will be making his long-awaited debut as the first black to play in this annual spring rite on the famannual spring rite on the fam-ed—and, until now, all-white— playground that is the Augusta National Golf Club course? Is it Jack Nicklaus, who sud-denly, authoritatively, is reas-serting himself as the game's

greatest player?

Is it Johnny Miller, the too-ood-to-be-true, All-American good-to-be-true, boy exploits—until overshadowed whose recently-had even the mighty Nicklaus?

Is it the long-awaited Nicklaus-Miller confrontation? Is it Lee Trevino, now more

the grim gaucho than the Merry Mex, making another of his off-again, on-again Masters appearances, now goaded by new ambition?

Is it Gary Player, the gallant little South African who seeks to become only the second man in history to make a successful defense of the green jacket?

Is it Arnold Palmer, the proud old champion who has worked so hard and seeks so desperately to recapture even a shadow of the magic that once was his, and his alone?

Is it temperamental Tom Weiskopf, the man of the towering talent who has finished sec-ond here on three occasions but has yet to win? Is he finally ready to control and direct his unquestioned talents?

Does the key lie with the tough-minded, unafraid, ambitious cadre of young men who are threatering to claim the tour for their own?

Or is it someone or something entirely?

There will be millions of words of speculation written, spoken, taped and filmed in the next few days. It will be the center of sports interest, and the world press will gather by the hundreds.

Every man in the field will be interviewed in depth. Richie Karl and Terry Diehl will be of interest to upstate New York. North Texas will follow John Grace. Pensacola will worry over Allen Miller and Jerry Pate. New England will rally to Bob Menne.

A head cold by Tony Jacklin would trouble all of troubled

A hangnail by Jumbo Ozaki would set Tokyo a-tremble.

Even the non-playing invitees, such as that dapper 73-year-old Gene Sarasquire, zen, will have their moments of attention, their words of wisdom eagerly sought as they sit and stand and mingle under the magnificent old oaks that shade a little promontory behind the white, colonial clubhouse.

The interviews, the specualtion, the swarming galleries, the gorgeous setting on rolling countryside that once was a tree nursery, the inflated hotel prices, the just-this-week merus, the endless parties and the holiday spirit are all a part of the Masters scene.

But it all amounts to very little until the players themselves begin to unravel the answers to the countless questions in Thursday's first of four rounds over the flowered hills of the 7,020-yard, par-72 Augusta National course, the brainchild of the late Bobby Jones and one of the world's most beautiful golf settings.

Little is certain in this tournament, the first of the year's four major tests of golfing greatness. It has a way of de-parting from the script, of pro-

have him—for a price.
"If somebody came to me

with some overwhelming of-

fer," said Braves' general man-ager Edddie Robinson, "I might

have to think about a trade. But as it stands, I expect Allen to play here (Atlanta). "The Braves would welcome

a phone call from him to work

out details to get him in uni-

form. He has a track record for

remaining in pretty good condition."
"I didn't report to Atlanta,"
says Allen, "because I didn't

think I'd do baseball any good

in Atlanta. Being a drawing card is all. But they had the biggest drawing card (Hank Aaron) and they still didn't

who sought Allen during spring

training, apparently still are in-

terested, but only at their price, a fringe player or two, or

Philadelphia Phillies,

but only at their

viding the drama of Sarazen's double eagle or the heartbreak of Roberto de Vicenzo's incorrect scorecard.

But certain players in the invited field of 83—only about 78 are expected to start—can be singled out as most likely to succeed.

Nicklaus and Miller rank at the top of the heap. Player, U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin and Weiskopf aren't far behind. Palmer and Trevino are questionable. No one knows what to expect from Elder.

"Realistically, I can't expect to win," said Elder.

"No first-time player has ever won," he said. "I can't expect to win, but I don't want to disgrace myself. My goal is to finish in the top 24."

That would get him a return invitation.

Nicklaus, of course, is interested only in winning. And, after a less than outstanding 1974 season, he appears ready to launch a new assault on golf-ing goals only he seems ca-

pable of attaining.

He has finished first twice and third twice in his last four starts, winning his last two times out. In his last one he shot an astounding 63 on one of the world's toughest courses, the Harbour Town Golf Links. He won that tournament, the Heritage Classic, with a record

His game is reaching a peak.
"Of course, at Augusta, you can think you're playing good and conditions can change—and you walk away talking to your-

"But I'm very satisfied with the state of my game right now. My swing pattern is the best it's been in two or three years. My short game has fall-en into place. My putting is get-

ting better."
The Masters always serves as his first big goal of the year. And this year, he hints, it holds a special fascination for him.

'I didn't win a major championship last year," he said.
"This is the first of the year.
I'd like to win it. I'd like to get
some of that 1972 conversation going again."

In 1972 he won both the Masters and U.S. Open and admittedly was gunning for he unaccomplished Grand Slam, a one-year sweep of the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and the PGA. Now he's thinking of it

The Masters, and Miller, rank as the first hurdle.

Veeck-

(Continued From Page 17) to increase its \$12-million offer for the club by \$500,000.

Jerold Hoffberger, board chairman of the Orioles, has said repeatedly he wants at least \$12 million for the team. Veeck's group, which also includes former Orioles Manager Paul Richards and baseball Hall of Fame member Hank Greenberg, made a \$12-million offer last November.

Earlier this year, however, Gov. Marvin Mandel informed Veeck that it appeared as if another \$500,000 would be needed for Hoffberger to accept the offer. Mandel then suggested the state loan.

"We offered \$12 million. The additional money was the governor's idea, not ours," Veeck said. "But we were willing to assume the additional asking price because we eventually would break even under the proposed arrangement.'

Veeck, who has owned three major league baseball teams, said he will confer with the other members of his group before deciding what to do next.

He wouldn't reveal whether he'll ask Hoffberger to reconsider the \$12 million offer. Hoffberger was unavailable for comment.

Veeck, who has lived in this Eastern Shore community for the past few years, said Hoff-berger "tried his best" to sell the Orioles to people who would keep it in Baltimore, as Veeck has said he would do. I ing to get the most he can," he

(Continued From Page 17) peatedly. But in the end, Galindez' enormous strength, stamina and persistence wore down the 31-year-old Fourie, who was twice outpointed in title bouts against the then champion Bob Foster of the United States in

The non-scoring referee was Waldemar Schmidt of Puerto Rico, and the judges were Tim Keleher of the U.S., Pedro Galleli of Argentina and Stanley Christodoulou of South Africa.

Sweden Zeroes Yanks

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) -Sweden blanked the United States 7-0 Monday to hand America its fourth and worst de-feat so far in the Group A World Ice Hockey championships.

Tord Lundstroem and Dan Labraaten with two goals each tore the U.S. defense to shreds in the first and third periods while at the other end secondstring goalie Goeran Hoegosta shut out all U.S. attacks.

Finland dumped Poland 5-2 to keep the Poles firmly in the cellar spot. They have also lost all four of their games but have a worse goal average than the United States.

Harri Linomaa scored at 11:13 of the first period and 9:37 of the second and Pekka Marjamaeki cracked home two power play goals before Lasse Oksanen got the fifth one second from the

Poland's goals efforts by Stefan Chowaniec and Tedeus Ob-

Russia and Czechoslovakia, both idle Monday, will face off for the top spot in the tourna-ment Tuesday afternoon.

	*			*		
5	TAND	ING	S			
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Soviet Union	3	0	0	6	31	11
Czechoslovakia	3	0	0	6	18	5
Sweden	. 2	1	0	4	19	5
Finland	2	1	0	4	16	14
United States	0	4	0	0	12	32
Poland	0	4	0	0	4	33
Sui	nday's	Resu	ılts			

Czechoslovakia 8, United State 3 Soviet Union 13, Poland 2 Monday's Results United States 0 Poland 2

Tuesday's Games Czechoslovakia vs. Soviet Union Sweden vs. Finland

Italy Games Delayed

LIVIGNO, Italy (UPI) — Organizers Monday announced a three-day postponement of the World Winter University Games because of avalanches and snowdrifts isolating this mountain resort near the Swiss bor-

Allen in Barn On Opening Day and play." The Yankees maybe could

PERKASIE, Pa. (AP) baseball season opened Mon-day, but one of its biggest stars wielded a shovel in a horse barn instead of a bat.

Dick Allen, one of the game's top sluggers, tended his thoroughbred horses on his farm north of Philadelphia.

Allen has refused to play for the Atlanta Braves, who acquired his contract from the Chicago White Sox last December but have been unable to

lure him to Atlanta.
"I want to play," says Allen, who told the White Sox three weeks before last season ended that he was retiring from baseball. He left the club and went

"Baseball is my life," Allen now says. "Asking me if I want to play is like asking somebody else if they want to eat.' But Allen has his price.

The \$250,000-a-year star wants to play for the New York Yan-

kees.
"If I had a place to pick," Allen has been quoted as saying, "I'd pencil myself in that lineup with the Yankees, with Bobby Bonds and Catfish Hunt-

er. "They've got a team now. I know manager Billy Virdon, too. That's what I'd do if I could. I'd take the pinstripes

Exhibition Ball

By The Associated Press
Exhibition Baseball At A Glance
FINAL STANDINGS
(Through Support) (Through Sunday's Games)
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore

California	15	8	.65
Minnesota	17	13	.56
Cleveland	9	8	.52
Kunsas City	13	12	.52
Texas	14	14	.50
Milwaukee	12	12	.50
New York	15	16	.48
Detroit	14	18	.43
Chicago	13	19	.40
Oakland	7	11	.38
Boston	11	20	.35
NATIONAL LEA	GUE		
Montreal	20	8	.71
Los Angeles	19	9	.67
San Francisco	12	6	.66
Philadelphia	17	10	.63
Cincinnati	18	11	.62
San Diego	11	9	.55
Pittsburgh	18	16	.52
Houston	14	16	.46
St. Louis	12	15	.44
New York	8	18	.30
Atlanta	. 8	20	.28
Chicago	6	17	.26
Late Sunday's Re	esults		
Oakland 8, Tucson (PCL)	5		

minor leaguers with promise. "I haven't heard a thing," says Phillies' general manager Paul Owens. "I haven't talked to Robinson in a week.' Allen indicates he would play

draw.

The

with the Phillies because of the convenience to his home and his horses.

Obviously financial problems have rejuvenated Allen's appetite to play baseball.

"For a man to stay in this man, he's got to have some money," Allen said. "I got to play ball."

Seattle Hints At Stram

SEATTLE (AP) John Thompson, general manager for the Seattle franchise in the National Football League, says he has had talks "purely of an exploratory nature" with Hank Stram about the coaching job here.

Stram was head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs from 1960 through 1974. He was replaced by Paul Wiggin after last sea-

Jack Picked As Favorite

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus was made the favorite Monday to win the Masters Golf tournament this week.

The Reno Turf Club made Nicklaus a 3-1 choice over Tom Weiskopf, the second choice at

Defending Masters champion Gary Player of South Africa was in a group of three in third place at 8-1. Joining Player in this group were defending U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin and Johnny Miller.

Lee Trevino was listed at 12-1 and Arnold Palmer was rated a

Colts Sign Leaks

BALTIMORE (AP) - Roosevelt Leaks, an All-American running back before a knee injury limited him to spot duty in his senior year at Texas, signed with the Baltimore Colts.

Pacific Stars & Stripes 19 Wednesday, April 9, 1975

Foyt Triumphs at Trenton

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A.J. Foyt collected his 50th victory in national championship racing Sunday, winning the Trenton 200 auto race and setting a track record in the process.

Foyt, the U.S. Auto Club's all-time leader in career vic-tories, took the lead for the first time on the 21st lap and beat Johnny Rutherford to the wire with a speed of 154.625 miles an hour at Trenton International Speedway.

The race was the first in which Indy cars running on asphalt started a race in positions determined by a drawing. There was no qualification period Saturday because of the cold, windy weather. So position numbers for the 15 starters were drawn from a hat 45 minutes before the race. Foyt started 10th.

The first five laps were run under yellow flags, with cars running single file to warm the tires and engines in the high winds and low temperatures that continued into Sunday.

The drivers suggested the yellow flags when starting positions were drawn. There were no cautions once racing got underway. Following Rutherford to round out the top six finish-ers were Mike Moseley, Steve Krisoloff, Wally Dallanbach, and Tom Sneva.

The 40-year-old winner from Houston drove a nearly perfect race and covered the distance in 1 hour, 17 minutes and 59 seconds. He broke the speed record set in April 1972 by Gary Bettenhausen at 146.211

In lap 45 of the 134-lap race, Foyt surrendered the lead to make a pit stop for fuel and a new right front tire. He later explained that the car was not handling properly, requiring the tire change.

Osuna Listed As Stable

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Jockey Wilfrido Osuna, gravely injured in a two-horse spill at Agua Caliente race track, lay paralyzed and unconscious in a Tijuana hospital Sunday following brain surgery.

Tijuana neurosurgeon Dr. Octavio Pisano said it would be 72 hours before the success of the operation would be known. Osuna's condition was listed as

Osuna, 33, underwent the four-hour operation late Saturday night after the accident in the seventh race. His horse, Up Staged, fell over Island Echo, ridden by Ricard Peniche, and both men and their horses tumbled to the track.

Track officials said Osuna was apparently kicked in the temple by his own mount. Peniche suffered a fractured collarbone, but still managed to reach the prostrate Osuna and turned him over so he could

Neither horse was injured. Osuna had ridden at Agua Caliente since 1963 and had consistently been one of the top riders. Last year he was No. 2 in over-all standings.

He is married and has two children.

14 seconds in the pits, he still was in second place when he returned to the 11/2-mile track, with 1974 Indianapolis 500 win-ner Johnny Rutherford ahead of him.

Rutherford, who had been forced to make a brief pit stop early in the race because of an oil leak, ran out of fuel on lap 57. Foyt then regained first place without a fight.

Foyt remained in front until he made his last pit stop for fuel in lap 94 and gave the lead back to Rutherford. Foyt went in front again, this time for keeps, in lap 96 when Ruther-ford made a fuel stop.

Tom Sneva of Spokane, Wash., who won the poll posi-tion in the drawing, led for the first 20 laps. At the finish, only two cars were still in the lead lap, Foyt and Rutherford.

Foyt so dominated the event and was so aggressive, he tried to pass Rutherford as they dropped the checkered flag above him.

After the race, Foyt said a new piston developed by Herb Porter of Indianapolis has made his racing engine more reliable than ever. He said he is developing an even more

streamlined car for month's Indianapolis 500.

The victory was Foyt's 12th at Trenton Speedway, where he has won more than \$100,000 in 36 starts. He now has 1,810 points toward the USAC's national driving championship, highest total ever accumulated by a driver going into the In-dianapolis 500.

Foyt has won the last four USAC championship races he was eligible to run this season, capturing the California 500 and its 100-mile qualifier and placing third last month in the Phoenix, Ariz., 150-mile

The victory before a crowd of 12,000 here Sunday was worth \$16,487 to Foyt. The total purse was just under \$66,000.

The top ten finishers, in order, were Foyt, 134 laps; Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex., 134; Mike Mosley, Brownsburg, Ind., 133; Steve Brownsburg, Ind., 133; Steve Krisiloff, Parsippany, N.J., 131; Wally Dallerbach, Basalt, Colo., 131; Tom Sneva, Spokane, Wash., 131; Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., 128; Dick Simon, Salt Lake City, Utah, 126; John Martin, Long Beach, Calif., 123; Gordon Johncock, Phoenix, Ariz., 66.



Yippee!

A jubilant Tom Weiskopf of Columbus, Ohio, waves a triumphant clenched fist after sinking a long birdie putt on the 17th hole to go nine under par and win the Greater Greensboro Open Sunday. Weiskopf wrapped up the tournament's No. 1 spot with a four round

Gwyn Staley Stock Car Race

Petty Pours it on in N.C.

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. Richard Petty performed brilliantly at another of his benefit stock car races Sun-

So flawlessly, in fact, that he overwhelmed his opposition by almost four miles in the 250-mile Gwyn Staley Memorial Grand National stock car race before a near capacity 15,000 at North Wilkesboro Speedway.

"It's the most important victory of my career," said the 37-year-old superstar, tired and al-

most limp from 2 hours, 46 minutes and 39 seconds of thrashing around the five-eighths mile oval at an average speed of 90.009 miles an hour. "After all," he laughed, "at

my age they are all important. And if I win next Sunday, that will be another high mark." Petty was referring to next Sunday's Rebel 500 at Darlington, S. C.

It was Petty's fourth victory in seven outings this year and his 12th triumph in 28 starts at

the rustic little mountain track. And it was so easy after the halfway point that the veteran Cale Yarborough, the second place finisher, trailed by just over four laps after having dueled bumper to bumper with Petty earlier in the going.

There were 15 lead changes in the 400 laps, with Petty's Dodge and Yarborough's Chevrolet in command most of the time.

But when the race settled down, none of the other 28 starters was a match for the \$1.82 million winner Petty. He took control for good on the 159th circuit, never to be headed again.

Third place went to Buddy Baker in a Ford while Dave Marcis came in fourth in a Dodge. The fifth place finisher was Lennie Pond in a Chevro-

Petty, who ran his victory string to 168 in 701 starts in a career spanning 17 years, was paid \$6,625 from the purse of

"In head to head racing on ovals he knows like the back of his hand, he's fantastic," said Yarborough, who beat Petty in the fall race at North Wilkes-boro last year. "If he's running good and he was today, no one can lay a hand on him."

One driver did lay a hand on Petty Sunday. Bruce Hill, a rookie from Union City, Ga., who was involved in a three-car spinout earlier, lost control for a second time shortly afterward and nipped Petty as the Dodge driver came by. Petty got out of the scrape with a wrinkled left front fender but the damage was so slight he hardly noticed it.

Much had been expected of Darrel Waltrip, a 28-year-old four-year man from Franklin, Tenn. Waltrip had beaten Petty out of the pole position but after the race started, the Tennessean found himself with an ill-handling Chevrolet. He never got it working right and he never was a factor in the race.

Ky. Racer Captures **Drag Title**

WARNER ROBINS, Ga. (UPI) — Dale Funk of Valley Station, Ky., drove his Chrysler-powered dragster at 266,22 miles per hour to win the top fuel eliminator race in the National Hot Rod Association's World Championship Series Sunday

Funk turned the quarter-mile in 5.99 seconds, fastest quarter mile ever run by a dragster in

Shirl Greer of Warner Robins won the funny car division with a speed of 219.57 m.p.h. and a

time of 6.40 seconds.
Wally Booth of Berkeley,
Calif., took the pro stock
eliminator class in a Hornet at 149.50 m.p.h. and 9.05 seconds.

The Pro comp winner was Jerry Gwynn of Miami with a speed of 191.48 m.p.h and 7.20 seconds.

Over 240 dragsters competed in the races, which were run

without any accidents.

Don "Big Daddy" Garlits, the national record holder in dragster competition, lost traction about halfway down the strip and was eliminated by Funk in the second round.

Horse Trainer Dies at 67

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Herry Forrest, trainer of more than 2,000 winning horses including two Kentucky Derby winners, died here in a Lexington hospital at age 67.

Forrest, head of Henry Forrest Farms, Inc., Brentwood, Tenn., said two years ago he would never retire as a trainer "as long as I can put one foot in front of another.

He was also the champion trainer at Churchill Downs in Louisville with 265 triumphs, including his Kentucky Derby victories with Kauai King in 1966 and Forward Pass in 1968.

Gusts Tip Stones, Fails at 7 Feet

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) -World high jump record holder Dwight Stones of the Pacific Coast Club, hampered by winds gusting to 25 miles an hour, failed to clear seven feet for the first time since last April 26 and finished second to Reynaldo Brown Sunday at the Las Vegas Relays track and field

Brown, of the All-American Track Club of Los Angeles, won the event at 7-0 while Stones, who set the record of 7-61/2 in 1973, cleared only 6-10. Stones last failed to make seven feet at the Drake Relays last year when he went 6-9.

Brown didn't start jumping until the bar was set at seven feet and he cleared it on his attempt. Stones, who started at 6-3, missed badly on all three tries at seven feet.

"Wind is my least favorite weather condition," Stones said. "I hate it. My run is the best aspect of my jumping and the wind just shoots that down. I wasn't taking off at the same place each time and I had no chance to get up in the air.

"Really, I wasn't psyched up. I woked up this morning, saw the wind and that did it.'

Three other PCC athletes won their specialities. World shot put record holder Al Feuerbach took his specialty at 66-4, Francie Larrieu was first in the women's 880-yard run in 2:13.6 and Don Baird, who also competes for Long Beach State, won the pole vault at 17-0.

Feuerbach had two other throws over 66 feet. Miss Larrieu, world record holder at the mile and 1,500 meters for women, ran with the men for the first two laps of their open mile event. She opted for the 880 after running the mile at Texas Relays in Austin

Baird, a balding Australian, just missed on all three tries at

The Chicago Track Club's Rick Wohlhuter, world record holder at 880 yards, won the half-mile in 1:50.5. Wohlhuter teammates Paul Lowell and Ken Sparks were second and respectively, in 1:52.0 and 1:52.4.

The PCC's Jim Bolding, world record in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, also competed, running on the winning mile relay team. The PCC quartet was clocked in 3:13.9.

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Battle Lines Set for NHL Playoffs

The battle lines have been drawn for the first round of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup playoffs, topped by the neighborhood clash between the urban New York Rangers and suburban New York Islanders.

The opening-round best-of-three series get under way Tuesday on four fronts—the To-ronto Maple Leafs against the Kings in Los Angeles, the Chicago Black Hawks against the Bruins in Boston, the St. Louis

Blues against the Penguins in Pittsburgh and the Islanders against the Rangers in Madison Square Garden.

Thursday the scene shifts to Toronto, Chicago, St. Louis and the Islanders' suburban Nassau Coliseum. If any series needs a third and decisive game, it will be played Friday, except if the Maple Leafs and Kings return to Los Angeles. That game would be played Saturday. The division champions— Philadelphia Flyers, Vancouver

and Buffalo Sabres-drew firstround byes. Those four teams enter the second round with the

four first-round winners.

Those eight teams will be ranked in order of total points with the top team playing No. 8, No. 2 against No. 7, and so on. After the first round, all series will be best-of-seven.
Philadelphia, Buffalo and Montreal all finished with 113

points, but in any head-to-head competition the defending

champion Flyers would get the home ice advantage because they won 51 games to 49 for Buffalo and 47 for Montreal.

That system also was used to determine the home ice advantage in the series between the Rangers and Islanders. The Islanders defeated the Rangers 6-4 Sunday night and the two teams finished with 88 points. However, the Rangers were awarded second place in Division 1 because they won 37 games to 33 for the Islanders.

Hockey Results

Compiled From Wire Services
Division 1

NATIONAL	HOCK	(EY	L	EAG	UE		
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA	
Philadelphia	51	18	11	113	293	181	
N. Y. Rangers	37	29	14	88	319	276	
N. Y. Islanders	33	25	22	88	264	221	
Atlanta	34	31	15	83	243	233	
	Divisio	n 2					
Vancouver	38	32	-10	86	271	254	
St. Louis	35	31	14	84	269	267	
Chicago	37	35	8	82	268	241	
Minnesota	23	50	. 7	53	221	341	
· Kansas City	15	54	11	41	184	328	
	Divisio	n 3					
Montreal	47	14	19	113	374	225	
Los Angeles	42	17	21	105	269	185	
Pittsburgh	37	28	15	89	326	289	
Detroit	23	45	12		259	335	
Washington	8	67	5	21	181	446	
	Divisio	m 4					
Buffalo	49	16	15	113	354	240	
Boston	40	26	14	94	345	245	
Toronto	31	33	16	78	280	309	
California	19	48	13	51	212	316	
	day's		nes				
Chicago 3, Min							

Chicago 3, Minnesora 0
Philadelphia 6, Aflanfa 2
Toronto 4, Boston 4, tie
New York Islanders 6, New York
Rangars 4
Washington 8, Pittsburgh 4
Montreal 4, Detroit 2
St. Louis 3, Kansas City 2
Los Angeles 1, California 1, tie
REGULAR SEASON ENDS

REGULAR SEASON ENDS
PLAYOFFS
Preliminary Round
Best-of-Three Series
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Truesday's Games
Chicago at Boston, first game
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, first game
New York Islanders at New York
Rangers, first game
Toronto at Los Angeles, first game
**

WORLD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

East	Div	visio	n			
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
x-New England	43	30	5	91	274	279
Cleveland	35	40	3	73	236	258
Chicago	30	47	1	61	261	312
Indianapolis	18	57	3	39	216	338
West	Div	/isio	n			
x-Houston	53	24	0	106	367	243
San Diego	43	31	4	90	326	268
Minnesota	42	33	3	87	308	279
Phoenix	39	31	- 8	86	300	265
Baltimore	20	53	4	44	201	339
Canadi	an I	Divi:	sion			
x-Quebec	46	32	0	92	331	299
Toronto	43	33	2	88	349	304
Winnipeg	38	35	5	81	322	293
Vancouver	37	39	2	76	256	270
Edmonton	36	38	4	76	279	279
x-clinched divisio	n tit	tle				

Vancouver 4, Indianapolis 3.
Minnesota 6, Baltimore 5, OT
Houston 5, Toronto 2
San Diego 5, Winnipeg 5, OT, tie
Edmonton 6, Chicago 3
Monday's Game
Houston at Baltimore

REGULAR SEASON ENDS PLAYOFFS
All Series Best-of-Seven
Quarter-finals
Tuesday's Games
No games scheduled
*

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

		Series	A				
				W.	1.	gf	ga
4	Springfield			2	1	14	7
	Providence			1	2	7	14
		Series	В				
				w.	1.	qf	go
1	Nova Scotia			1	1	7	7
	Rochester			1	1	7	7
		Series	C		-	M.	
				w.	1.	gf	ga
	New Haven			1	1	10	3
	Virginia			1	1	9	10
		Series	D				
				w.	1.	qf	go
	Richmond			1	2	13	11
	Hershey			2	1	11	13
		C			-		

Springfield 5 Providence Rochester 5 Nova Scotia Virginia 5 New Haven 2 Hershey 5 Richmond 2

* * *
INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Playoff Standings
(Semifinals—Best of Seven)

Sunday's Results Saginaw 5 Muskegon 3 Monday's Games (No games scheduled)

NORTH AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE Playoff Standings Semifinals—Best of Seven Long Island Binghamton 0 1

Sunday's Results
Long Island 2 Binghamton 1
Monday's Games
Long Island at Binghamton

CENTRAL HOCKEY LEAGUE CENTRAL HOCKEY LEAG Playoffs Semifinals All Series Best-of-Five Sunday's Games No games scheduled Monday's Games No games scheduled Tuesday's Games No games scheduled

Penny Pinches Lotta

ALBANY, Calif. (AP) — Bam's Penny (\$10.40) won the horse racing feature at Golden Gate Fields by outrunning Lotta Line by 11/2-lengths.

Pacific Stars & Stripes 21 Wednesday, April 9, 1975

6-2 Flyer Win Caps Season

Parent Takes 2nd Vezina Trophy

Clark Gillies' goal at 9:46 of the third period proved to be the winner as the New York Islanders defeated their arch-rivals, the New York Rangers, 6-4 in the final game of the regular National Hockey League season for both teams.

The two clubs will meet Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden in the first game of a three-game playoff series. The Rangers were awarded second place despite tying the Islanders in points because they had more victories than the Islanders.

In other games, Philadelphia beat Atlanta 6-2, Montreal defeated Detroit 4-2, Chicago blanked Minnesota 3-0, Washington surprised Pittsburgh 8-4, St. Louis squeaked by Kansas City 3-2, Boston and Toronto tied 4-4, and Los Angeles and California played to a 1-1 tie.

Flyers 6, Flames 2 Philadelphia wrapped up the NHL regular season overall championship with their 51st triumph. Goaltender Bernie Par-

ent won the Vezina Trophy for the second consecutive season. Canadiens 4, Red Wings 2 Serge Savard scored two goals to give Montreal its margin of victory before the largest crowd ever to see a game in Detroit.
The two points enabled Montreal
to tie Philadelphia and Buffalo
for most points in the NHL.
Blackhawks 3, North Stars 0

Tony Esposito turned back 26 shots and scored his third straight shutout at home against Minnesota to give coach Billy Reay his 500th National Hockey League win.

Capitals 8, Penguins 4
Stan Gilbertson scored four goals to pace Washington. The victory enabled the Capitals to finish with an 8-67-5 record, the worst mark in NHL history.

Blues 3, Scouts 2
Garry Unger scored a goal and added an assist to lead St.
Louis. The win lifted the Blues into second place in Division 2, with a 38-35-8 record.

Bruins 4, Leafs 4 Don Marcotte's goal at 17:43 of the final period earned the tie for Boston. Bobby Orr added two goals for the Bruins, which ended the season winless in its last seven games.

Kings 1, Seals 1 Larry Patey's 25th goal at 7:25 of the second period lifted California to a tie with Los Angeles. The Kings had taken a 1-0 lead in the first period on Tom Williams' 24th goal.

N. Y. Islanders

N. Y. Rangers

N. Y. Rangers

I 2 1—4

First Period—1, Islanders, Stewart 16

(Gillies, B. Harris), 9:10. 2, Rangers, Gilbert 36 (Greschner), 13:43. Penalty—
Westfall, NYI, 12:51.

Second Period—3, Islanders, Nystrom
27 (Howatt, St. Laurent), 8:50. 4,
Rangers, Fairbairn 24 (Park, Ratelle),
12:15. 5, Rangers, Tkaczuk 11 (Fairbairn,
Sanderson), 14:40, 6, Islanders, Drouin 18

(Westfall, Parise), 16:38. 7, Islanders, J.
Potvin 9 (D. Potvin), 18:21. Penalties—5t.
Laurent, NYI, 07; Park, NYR, 1:44;
Lewis, NYI, 11:44.

Third Period—8, Islanders, Gillies 25

(B. Harris, Stewart), 9:46. 9, Rangers,
Aiddleton 22 (Irvine, Stemkowski), 17:46.

10, Islanders, Westfall 22 (Parise), 19:59.

Penalties—Tkaczuk, NYR, 6:42. Shots on goal: Islanders 5-10-16—31. Rangers: 0:11-16—37. Goalies: Islanders, Resch. Giacomin, Villemure. A: 17,500.

Atlanta

Philadelphia

First Period—1, Philadelphia, Lonsberry

24 (Clarke, Watson), 1:11. 2, Atlanta,
Vail 38, 15:40. Penalty—Parent, Phi,
(served by Dornhoefer) 18:16.

Second Period—3, Philadelphia, Kelly 11
(Saleski, Clement), 7:59. 4, Philadelphia,
Clement 21 (Saleski, Joe Watson), 19:22.
Penalties—Price, Atl, 3:31; Bouchard,
Atl, 5:07; Lonsberry, Phi, 13:32.

Third Period—5, Philadelphia, Mack

Atl, 5:07; Lonsberry, Phi, 13:32.

Third Period—5, Philadelphia, MacLeish 38 (Kelly), 1:17. 6, Philadelphia, Leach 45 (Schultz, Jim Watson), 4:27. 7, Atlanta, Vail 39 (Lysiak, Harvey), 6:23. 8, Philadelphia, Clarke 27, 14:49. Penalties—Dupont, Phi, 2:00; Bennett, Atl, 2:34; Dupont, Phi, 5:08; Kea, Atl major-minor 12:09; Schultz Phi, major-minor 12:09; Kindrachuk, Phi, major 19:11; Gibbs, Atl, major 19:11.

Goalles: Atlanta, Bourhard, Phila

Major 19:11.
Goalies: Atlanta, Bouchard. Philadelphia, Parent. delphia, Parent.
Shots on goal: Atlanta 11-3-4—18. Philadelphia 14-19-10—43. A: 17,007.

Montreal

Montreal

Detroit

To 10 1—2

First Perlod—1, Detroit, Libett 23

(Dionne), 17:48. Penaltiles—McKechnie,
Det, :48; Lafleur, Mon, 1:27; Savard,
Mon, 17:15; Bloom, Det, 19:23.

Second Perlod—2, Montreal, Lambert 32

(Tremblay, Robinson), 12:42. 3, Montreal,
Savard 19, 13:14. 4, Montreal, Robinson 14

(Mahovlich, Lafleur), 15:25. Penaltiles—
Crashley, Det, 6:41; Bergman, Det, 14:30;
Savard, Mon, 15:03, Risebrough, Mon,
dauble minor, 16:52; Libett, Det, 16:52.

Third Perlod—5, Detroit, Redmond 15

(Hogaboam, Giroux), :48. 6, Montreal,
Savard 20 (Lafleur), 11:31. Penaltiles—
Awrey, Mon, 4:09; Bergman, Det, 10:01,
Tremblay, Mon, 10:54; Hamel, Dét, 10:54.
Shots on goal: Montreal 12-65—23. Detroit 11-12-12—35.

Goalles: Montreal, Dryden. Detroit,
Rutherford, A: 16,321.

Pittsburgh

ton, Low. A: 9,061.

St. Louis

St. Louis

1 2 0—3

Kansas City
First Period—1, St. Louis, Thomson 9

(Plante, Merrick), 9:45. Penalties—Unger, StL, 10:52.
Second Period—2, St. Louis, Sacharuk
20 (Unger), 8:26. 3, St. Louis, Unger 36

(Larose), 16:15. Penalties—Wilson, StL, 1:26 Gassoff, StL, 12:19.

Third Period—4, Kansas City, Croteau 8

(Hudson, Palement), 5:50. 5, Kansas City, Hudson 9 (Palement, Hughes), 8:09. Penalties—R. Plager, StL, 6:30; House, KC, 8:53; R. Plager, StL, major, 19:49; Hudson, StL, major, 19:49.
Shots on goal: St. Louis 11-18-10—39.

Kansas City 5-3-18—26.
Goalles: St. Louis, Johnston. Kansas City, Herron, A: 12,383.

City, Herron, A: 12,383.

Toronto
Boston
First period —1.



Bernie Parent, goalie for the Philadelphia Flyers, gives the number 1 sign in the locker room at the Spectrum Sunday after winning the final game of the season against the Atlanta Flames 6-2. The Flyers won their division with 113 points and will have the home ice advantage in the upcoming playoffs.

Marcotte 31 (Orr, Savard) 17:43. Penalties: Esposito 2:19, Orr 12:17, Dunn, 12:17. Goaltenders: Toronto, McRae; Boston,

Golfenders: Toro Gilbert. Shots on goal by: Toronto Boston A-14,665 8 13 11-32 16 10 10-36 Los Angeles 1 0 0 —1 California 0 1 0 —1 First Period—1, Los Angeles, T. Wil-Ilams 24, 16:09. Penalties—Corrigan, LA, 12:40; MacAdam, Cal, 15:11; Houston, Cal, 18:34; Nevin, LA, 18:46.
Second Period—2, California, Patey 25 (Christie, Holt), 7:25. Penalties—B. Wil liams, Cal, misconduct-game misconduct, 5:04; Brown, LA, 13:34; Maloney, LA, major, 16:07; Gardner, Cal, 17:26.
Third Period—None. Penalties—Widing, LA, 3:38; Kannegiesser, LA, 19:03.
Shots on goal: Los Angeles 13-7-10—30. California 12-16-4—32.
Goalies: Los Angeles, Vachon, California, Simmons. A: 5,159.

4-Year Mark Falls

Hull Sets Record

WINNIPEG (AP) — Winnipeg's Bobby Hull broke Phil Esposito's 4-year-old single-season goal scoring record Sunday night, beating San Diego goalie Russ Gillow for his 77th goal of the campaign.

Esposito's record was set in ne National Hockey League; Hull has played the past three years with the Jets of the World Hockey Association. Anders Hedberg set up the

goal at 19:26 of the second period. He took the puck in the Winnipeg end, broke straight up the middle of the ice, and passed off to Hull just inside the San Diego blue line.

Hull hesitated before whipping a wrist shot into the upper right corner of the net to send

the 10,410 fans into a frenzy. Esposito set the old record in 1970-71 with the Boston Bruins.

San Diego 1 2 2—5
Winnipeg 1 2 2—5
First Period—1. Winnipeg, Nilsson 26
(Miller, Hull) 15:16; 2. San Dlego, Howell
4 (Addunono) 15:37. Penalty: Morenz
14:00.
Second period—3. Winnipeg, Hedberg 53
(Hull, Nilsson) 8:55; 4. San Diego,
Ferguson 36 (Lacroix) 10:56; 5. San
Diego, Sentes 43 (Rivers, Morrison)
12:22; 6. Winnipeg, Hull 77 (Hedberg)
19:26. Penalties: None.
Third period—7. Winnipeg, Hornung 7

10:12; 8. San Diego, Lacroix 41 (Howell, Sentes) 10:42; 9. Winnipeg, Ford 12 (Young, Sjoberg) 16:01; 10. San Diego, Sentes 44 (Lacroix, Rivers) 18:40. Penalties: Hargreaves (double minor, misconduct), Nilsson 0:56.

Overtime—No scoring, Penalties: None.
Shots on goal by:
San Diego
10 9 13 3 — 35 Winnipeg
13 8 8 8 — 37 Goaltenders: Gillow, San Diego; Larsson, Winnipeg.
Att: 10.410

Att: 10,410.

Lovell Will Vie With Middleton

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) -Larry Middleton has signed to box Pedro Lovell of Argentina at the Anaheim Convention Center Saturday, April 26, in a scheduled 10-rounder, it was announced.

Middleton, who has a 25-5-1 record, qualifies as Lovell's toughest test to date. The 26year-old Baltimore native holds a victory over Joe Bugner, European and British heavyweight titleholder.

Lovell, who now lives in Southern California, has only one loss in 17 starts. He lives in recently defeated Charley James at the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles.

Colonels' Surge Sinks Sounds

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Artis Gilmore scored 10 points in the last seven minutes Sunday night to lift Kentucky to a 98-91 victory over the Memphis Sounds and give the Colonels a 1-0 lead in the American Basketball Association Eastern Division firstround playoffs.

Gilmore, who tallied 28 points and swept a career-high 33 rebounds in leading the Colonels past the New York Nets Friday night in the division championship, came back Sunday night to top all scorers with 25 points and haul down a game-high 20 rebounds.

The undermanned Sounds, with only two guards available, started forward George Carter in the background in the started forward in the second s

in the backcourt in an effort to minimize the Colonels' height advantage. It worked to the extent that Memphis bolted into a 17-13 lead before the Colonels struck back for 10 straight points near the end of the first period and moved into a 28-21 lead.

The Colonels led 28-23 at the end of the first quarter and never relinquished the advantage, although Memphis moved to within one point twice midway in the third period and narrowed Kentucky's lead to 85-83 with 5:05 remaining in the

Carter was high for the Sounds with 22 points, including 10 in the first quarter while playing guard.

Angels Down to 25

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI)-The California Angels made their final player cut of the Spring Monday, optioning right handed pitcher Ed Figueroa to their Salt Lake City farm club, where he played last year. The cut brought the Angels roster

Nugget Attack

Teammate Chuck Williams contributed 20 points and center Tom Owens 17 for Memphis after a slow start.

Gilmore received strong scoring support from Dan Issel, who popped in 23 points, several from long range.

Louie Dampier threw in 13 points and Wilbert Jones had 14 points, plus doing an excellent defensive job on Stew Johnson. Jones held the Memphis shoot-ing ace to 13 points on five of 13 attempts from the field.

The best-of-seven series continues with a game here Tuesday night before moving to Memphis for games three and four Thursday and Friday

MEMPHIS (91)
Johnson 5 2-2 13, Jones 4 2-2 10, Owens
8 1-3 17, Williams 10 0-2 20, Carter 10 2-2
22, Shepherd 2 0-0 4, Daniels 2 1-3 5,
O'Brien 0 0-0 0, Totats 41 8-14.
KENTUCKY (98)
Jones 7 0-0 14, Issel 9 5-5 23, Gilmore 10
5-6 25, Dampier 5 3-5 13, McClain 5 1-2 11,
Averitt 4 1-1 9, Roberts 0 1-2 1, Thomas 1
0-0 2. Totats 41 16-21.
Memphis
23 25 19 24—91
Kentucky
28 24 22 24—98
Total fouls: Memphis 18, Kentucky 17.
Technicals: Johnson.
Three-point goals: Johnson. A: 4,107.



Maurice Lucas of the Spirits of St. Louis gets control of the ball after a first-period rebound struggle with Julius Erving of the New York Nets in the opening game of their best-of-seven ABA playoff series at Uniondale, N.Y. Sunday. The Nets rallied in the second half to edge the Spirits 111-105. (AP)

Nets' Rally Push Squelches Spirits

UNIONDALE (AP) - Julius Erving's all-around play and Billy Paultz 11-for-12 field goal shooting rallied the New York Nets to a 111-105 victory over the Spirits of St. Louis Sunday in the opening game of their first-round American Basket-ball Association playoff series.

The second game of the best-of-seven series will be here

Wednesday night.

St. Louis, which lost all 11 of its games against the Nets in

the regular season, broke a 13-13 tie with a 9-0 spurt, opened a 32-17 first-period lead and led at the end of the quarter 35-21. Marvin Barnes, who scored 41 points, got 14 of them in the opening quarter.

Then, with Erving scoring 10 points, the Nets cut the margin to 54-49 at halftime.

Paultz, who hit both of his field goal attempts in the first half, missed his first shot of the second half, then made his last nine to key the Nets' victory.

Paultz tied the game at 64-64 with a layup, but St. Louis still led after three periods 81-77. New York finally gained the lead for good, 97-96, on a jump shot by Brian Taylor with 5:35

Erving finished with 32 points, 12 rebounds and six assists. Paultz, who played only nine minutes in the regular-season East Division-title playoff loss to Kentucky Friday night because of pulled groin muscle, finished with 24 points.

NEW YORK (111)

Erving 14 4-4 32, Kenon 11 3-3 25, Paultz 11 2-2 24, Taylor 4 0-0 8, Williamson 2 0-0 4, Ladner 2 0-0 4, Gale 3 0-0 6, Melchional 0 0-0 0, Sojourner 3 2-2 8. Totals 50 11-11.

Total fouls: St. Louis 19, New York 30. Three-point goal: Barr. A: 11,607.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press
Pro Basketball At A Glance
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN.
(Final Standings)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L Pct.	GB
Boston	60	22 .732	_
Buffalo	49	33 .598	11
New York	40	42 .488	20
Philadelphia	34	48 .415	26
	Division		000
Washington	60	22 .732	_
Houston	41	41 .500	19
Cleveland	40	42 .488	20
Atlanta	31	51 .378	29
New Orleans		59 .280	37
WESTERN C			-
	Division		
Mindacai	D14121011	The second	

44 38 .537 40 42 .488 38 44 .463 Kansas City-Omaha Detroit Milwaukee 38 44 .463
Pacific Division
48 34 .585
43 39 .524
38 44 .463
32 50 .390
30 52 .366 Golden State

AMERICAN BASKETBALL ASSN.

Western Division

Denver 122, Utah 107, Denver leads series 1-0

Monday's Games
Western Division
Indiana at San Antonio, 8:35 p.m.
Utah at Denver, 9:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Game
Eastern Division
Memphis at Kentucky, 7:35 p m.

Phoenix 32 50 390 16
Los Angeles 30 52 .366 18
Sunday's Games
New York 105, Buffalo 93
Washington 119, New Orleans 103
Kansas City-Omaha 95, Cleveland 94
Portland 126, Los Angeles 97
Seattle 114, Phoenix 111
Chicago 112, Milwaukee 100
REGULAR SEASON ENDS
PLAYOFFS
Opening Round
All Series Best-of-Three
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Eastern Conference
New York at Houston, first game
Western Conference
Detroit at Seattle, first game

AMERICAN BASKETBALL ASSN.
PLAYOFFS
All Series Best-of-Seven
Ali Times EDT
First Round
Sunday's Games
Eastern Division
New York 111, St. Louis 105, New York
leads series 1-0
Kentucky 98, Memphis 91, Kentucky
leads series 1-0
Western Division

PBA Title To Davis

DENVER (AP) — Ball-hawk-ing guards Mack Calvin and

Fatty Taylor ignited Denver's fast-break offense in the third

quarter as the Nuggets de-feated the Utah Stars 122-107

Sunday in the opening game of their American Basketball As-

Game No. 2 will be played

sociation playoff series.

Davis of Atlanta stepped back into the Professional Bowlers Association limelight here, defeating Earl Anthony 206-187 to win the \$80,000 Miller Open.

Davis chalked up his 13th career victory, but his first since early 1970, and collected \$10,000.

He went into the five-man finals here second only to Anthony, of Tacoma, Wash., who topped the tour bowlers in win-nings last year and leads this year with \$46,000.

Davis advanced to the title game with a 214-195 victory over Johnny Petraglia of Staten Island, N.Y.

22 Pacific Stars & Stripes Wednesday, April 9, 1975

Stomps Stars Monday night in Denver. The Nuggets, who led 53-51 at

intermission, scored seven straight points early in the third period to take a 60-53 lead that they never relenquished. Taylor and Calvin accounted for six points with steals early in the points. in the period.

Denver's bench strength began to prevail in the final period. After Utah rookie Mose Malone hit three quick baskets to cut the Stars' deficit to 96-89, Denver then outscored Utah 22-4 over the next four minutes to put the game away.

Denver had eight players in double figures, led by Ralph Simpson with 20, Mike Green with 19 and Calvin with 17.

Utah's burly forward Randy Denton had 26 points and Malone scored 25 as well as pulldown a game-high 19 rebounds.

Taylor accounted for five steals, Simpson had four and Calvin added three.

Totals 39 28-35.

DENVER (122)
B. Jones 4 4-4 12, Beck 5 4-5 14, Green 5 9-10 19, Calvin 4 9-9 17, Simpson 8 4-8 20, Washington 0 0-0 0, Tarylor 2 0-2 4, McFarland 0 0-0 0, Terry 6 1-2 13, Robisch 6 0-0 12, Van Breda Kolff 4 3-4 11. Totals 44 34-44.

Utah 23 28 26 30—107 Denver 25 28 34 35—122 Total fouls: Utah 30, Denver 35.

Three-point goals: Smith. A: 7,209.

Bulls Mangle Bucks

Rowland Garrett scored 15 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter Sunday night to lead the playoff-bound Chicago Bulls to a 112-100 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks in the final regular season game for both

The Bulls led 81-75 going into the final quarter, but the Bucks closed to within 85-82 before Garrett got Chicago back on the right track.

The Bulls, who open playoff action against Kansas City-Omaha Wednesday night, finished the regular season with a

47-35 mark, good for first place in the Midwest Division of the NBA. The Bucks were in last place with a 38-44 mark.

Totals 43 26-30.

MILWAUKEE (100)

Dandridge 9 3-4 21, Restani 0 0-0 0, Abdul-Jabbar 14 6 1 34, Brokaw 5 0-0 10, McGlocklin 3 1-1 7, Davis 4 6-6 14, Williams 0 0-0 0, Thompson 3 4-4 10, Kuberski 1 2-2 4, Wesley 0 0-0 0. Totals 39

22-28. Chicago 28 23 30 31—112
Milwaukee 21 24 30 25—100
Fouled out: None. Total fouls: Chicago
22, Milwaukee 25.
A: 10,938.

SEATTLE (AP) — Archie Clark scored a season high 31 points to help the Seattle Super-Sonics end the regular National Basketball Association season Sunday afternoon with a 114-111

Sonics

victory over the Phoenix Surs.
Seattle will take a sevengame winning streak into its
first playoff game ever Tuesday night against Detroit in Seattle.

Charlie Scott led the losers with 25 points, while the Sories' Tommy Burleson had 20 points, 18 in the second half. Clark scored 23 points in the second

The Sonics trailed for most of the game but took the lead for good on Talvin Skinner's layup after a Clark steal, making the scored 109-108 with 36 seconds left. Slick Watts added two free throws with 25 remaining and Clark hit two free throws with 13 remaining as the Sonics scored seven straight points to take a 112-108 lead.

The Suns' Earl Williams hit a three-point play with six sec-onds remaining, but the Sonics found Watts free on an inbounds pass downcourt to score the final basket with four seconds remaining.

Phoenix scored 10 unanswered points in a 3:11 span late in the first half before taking a 53-45 halftime lead. Charlie Scott and Fred Saunders paced the Suns with 10 points each while Leonard Gray scored 10 for the

Williams hit a jumper with 5:14 left in the first quarter to give Phoenix the lead 12-11. The Suns increased the margin to 49-37 after the Sonics dry

Seattle finished the regular season with a 43-39 mark. Phoenix was 32-50.

Ohio Divers Take Crowns

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ohio state divers won the men's and women's 10-meter crowns in the National AAU Indoor Div-

ing Championships.
Tim Moore won the men's finals with 522.99 points, with Air Force Lt. Phil Boggs trailing at 488.25. Keith Russell of Wood-

lands, Tex., was third at 482.46. Carrie Irish won the women's finals with a score of 346.83, squeezing out the victory over Barbara Schaefer Nejman of Pittsburgh by less than sixtenths of a point. Miss Nejman's total was 346.26.

Third among the women was Deborah Keplar Wilson of Columbus, Ohio, with 338.07.

Moore also was high-point winner among the men with 68 points, followed by Boggs with 63 and Don Craine of Ann Arbor, Mich., with 55.

Mrs. Neiman won her third outstanding woman diver honors with 55 points, although she failed again to win a title in the nationals. Miss Irish was third, two points behind Chris Loock of Ft. Worth, Tex., who scored

PHILIPPIN		
	Wed.	Thur.
Bobbit	1	3 6
Colin Kelly	3 5	3
Bamboo Bowl John Hay	3	4
	-	4
THAILAN		
Korat	7	8
Ubon	9	10
Nakhon Phanom Outdoor	13	13
Nakahon Phanom Indoor	11	12
U-Tapao 2 Outdoor	14	15
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Linkou	25	25
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- BREEZY, William Holden, Kay Lenz

- (R)
 2. SERPICO, Al Pacino, Barbara Eda-Young (R)
 3. THE DESTRUCTORS, Anthony Quinn, Michael Caine (PG)
 4. PAPER MOON, Ryan O'Neal, Tatum O'Neal (PG)
 5. FRENZY, Jon Finch, Barry Foster
- STRAW DOGS, Dustin Hoffman, Susan

- THAW DOGS, DUSTIN HOTIMAN, SUSAN George (R)
 THE STONE KILLER, Charles Bronson, Martin Balsam (R)
 WESTWORLD, Yul Brynner, Richard Benjamin (PG).
 ZANDY'S BRIDE, Gene Hackman,
 Liv Ulimann (PG)
 CLAUDINE, James Earl Jones, Diahann Carroll (PG)
 5 FINGERS OF DEATH, Wang Ping,
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- Lo Lieh (R)
 MY NAME IS NOBODY, Henry
 Fonda, Terence Hill (PG)
 FOR PETE'S SAKE, Barbra Streisand, Michael Sarrazin (PG)
 MUTATIONS, Michael Dunn, Donald
- Pleasence (R)
 THE TAKE, Billy Dee Williams,
 Eddie Albert (PG)
 GOLDEN NEEDLES, Joe Don Baker,

BADLANDS, Martin Sheen, Sissy

- Spacek (PG)
 THREE TOUGH GUYS, Fred William-
- THREE TOUGH GUYS, Fred Williamson, Isaac Hayes (PG)
 DEEP THRUST-THE HAND OF
 DEATH, Angela Mao, Chang Yi (R)
 CAPTAIN KRONOS: VAMPIRE
 HUNTER, Horst Janson, Caroline
 Munro (R)
 BLAZING SADDLES, Cleavon Little,
 Gene Wilder (R)
 THE SPIKES GANG, Lee Marvin,
 Gary Grimes (PG)
 ENTER THE DRAGON, Bruce Lee
 (R)

- (R)
 DEATH WISH, Charles Bronson,
 Hope Lange (R)
 MAME, Lucille Ball, Robert Preston
- (PG)
 DEADLY CHINA DOLL, Angela Mao,
- Carter Huang (R)
 THE OUTFIT, Robert Duvall, Karen
 Black (PG)

U.S. Naval Hospital, Taipei Sawada, Sgt. & Mrs. M. T., girl, March 1 Bilger, Lt. Cmdr. & Mrs. K., boy, March

Spec. 5 & Mrs. J. T., boy, Williams, spec. 5 & Mrs. 3. 1., boy, March 4 Bell, S. Sgt. & Mrs. G. S., girl, March 5 Dickenson, PO 1.C. & Mrs. W. C., girl, March 6 Klokochar, Capt. & Mrs. N. P., girl, March 7 Lanasana, PO 2.C. & Mrs. R., girl, March

ing, PO 2.C. & Mrs. R., girl, March Warren, S. Sgt. & Mrs. D. E., girl, March

Holas, Sgt. & Mrs. F. M., girl, March 10 Mcrgan, Sgt. & Mrs. E., girl, March 11 Allen, Mr. & Mrs. J. W., girl, March 12 Hereford, Sgt. & Mrs. L. P., girl, March

Cooperman, Sgt. & Mrs. D., girl, March Heller, S. Sgt. & Mrs. A. J., boy, March Wallace, Sgt. & Mrs. R. T., girl, March

Wells, Mr. & Mrs. P. W., girl, March 21 Dundy, Sgt. & Mrs. L. E., boy, March 24 Conner, PO 1.C. & Mrs. M. L., boy, March

Helicopter Ship's Air Boss **Tackles Problems of Inflation**

ABOARD USS OKINAWA AT SEA (Special) - When Navy Cmdr. Paul Hine rolls his lanky frame from bed each morning, he faces a problem. And he thrives on solving it.

Hine is the air boss aboard this San Diego-based amphibious assault ship, deployed with the U.S. 7th Fleet in the Western Pacific.

He supervises the launching and recovery of embarked Ma-rine helicopters.

Hine claims problem-solving is the hardest aspect of his job. "Every day presents a new problem, and I enjoy solving it,"

said Hine. The crew cut Naval aviator's most difficult problem is "getting the job done with the least amount of money and people. In the last year our costs have increased 50 per cent while the amount of money allocated to us

has decreased 25 per cent."
Sorting through a stack of supply requisition cards, Hine explained further: "...goggles, batteries, nozzle strai-ners...the costs have all increased. Just look at the shoes I'm wearing. They're steel-toed and non-sparking, specially made for flight deck work.

'Last year they cost \$6.80. Now they're \$13.80.
"Part of the reason is the

things we use are not mass-produced. The Navy buys a limited amount of the special equipment

One cost-cutting ploy used aboard the 18,000-ton Okinawa

screwdrivers. If one breaks, we don't throw it away; we try to fix it or find another use for it. Broken screwdrivers make excellent paint scrapers.

Hine enjoys working with young people.

"I like watching our young sailors grow. Today's young sailor is better educated than, say, 10 years ago. . . he's more

experienced in many areas.

"For instance," continued
Hine, "he's more socially aware
of the differences and similarities between people, particularly of people of foreign countries. has greater respect for people and is more at ease in diverse situations."

Hine's air boss job enables him to fly the ship's helicopter to move cargo and people.
"I still get in a few hours of

flying each month. To me, flying is a means of demonstrating your personal pride and ability through use of your physical skills. Flying requires good eye-muscle coordination," he explained.

Hine entered the Navy after graduating from Long Beach (Calif.) State in 1956 and was commissioned through the Naval aviation officer candidate program at Pensacola, Fla. that same year.

"Several relatives and friends of mine were Navy pilots. Of course, people tend to seek the sort of job they are most knowlNavy offered me the best deal.

"I like the travel, too. It's not uncommon for a ship to visit eight or nine different ports during a six-month cruise," he said. "Why, I remember on my first cruise in the Navy, we visited 14

Hine is married to the former Madeline Kenefick, Mount Ver-non, N.Y. They have two chil-dren, Mary Ann, 8 and Jimmie,

"Madeline was a Navy nurse. She got out of the Navy shortly after we were married, but she still enjoys Navy life," Hine. "She can handle it when we're deployed overseas, but she doesn't like it when we're gone for more than six months."

Although not certain when he'll retire, the veteran aviator wants to help the U.S. solve what he considers its two biggest problems: mass trans-portation and energy conservation.

"We've got to find a way to get the worker to work with a limited amount of fuel sumption," he explained. "It's a big problem and we've got to solve it. I want to help find that solution " solution.

If that turns out to be the case, then things won't change much for the retired Hine. It'll be business as usual: another day, another problem. And he'll thrive on solving it.

AFNT Radio

Wednesday, Apr. 9 AM 1550 khz (News on the hour, un

3:05—Wolfman Jack 4:05—Don Tracy 5:05—Gene Price

5:05—Gene Price
6:05—Morning Show
6:45—Taiwan Topics/
Swap Shop
7:00—News/Sports
7:15—Morning Show
8:00—Paul Harvey
8:15—Coffee Time
8:30—Ira Cook
9:05—Charlie Tuna
10:05—Wonderful World of

Country 11:05—Roger Carroll

12:15—Sports 12:20—Armed Forces

10:30—Playhouse 25 11:05—Pete Smith

AFNT-FM-100.1 presents taped music 24 hours a day except for the following programs:

Daily
7:00 a.m.—News & Sports
Noon—News & Sports
Noon—News & Sports
Noon—News & Sports
News
8:05 p.m.—Cameo
Concerts
8:15 p.m.—Classical
Music
10:00 p.m.—15 Minutes of
News
10:15 p.m.—Best of
Broadway

NEWS BUREAUS, REPORTERS

2:05—Roland Bynum
3:05—Larry Scott's
Country
3:30—Going Home Show
5:30—Taiwan Topics/
Swap Shop
5:45—Sports Page
6:30—The World Today
6:55—The Best of
Yesterday

Yesterday 7:05—Wolfman Jack 8:05—Nitebeat 9:05—Gene Price

AFPN TV

Wednesday, April 9

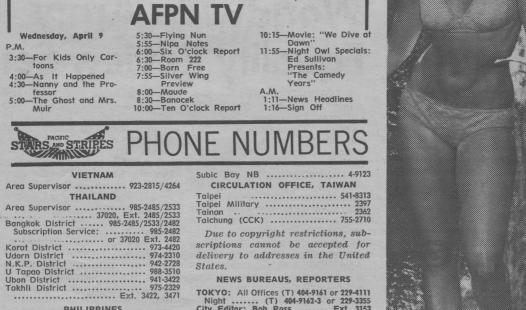
3:30—For Kids Only Car-toons

STARS AND STRIPES

4:00—As It Happened 4:30—Nanny and the Pro-fessor 5:00—The Ghost and Mrs. Muir

VIETNAM

THAILAND







A Great Incentive

Hidden grottos may reveal lovely surprises—such as this winsome miss cooling off in a Sunken Gardens, Fla., waterfall. Find your own "hidden grotto" by stashing some "lush greenery" in your savings account.

California Still Has The Most Veterans group, 4.20 million, with 3.67 million aged 25 to 29 years in the

California maintained its posi-tion in 1974 as the state with the most veterans, followed by New York, Pennsylvania, Texas and Illinois, according to latest Veterans Administration statistics.

The December issue of "Veterans Population," compiled semi-annually by the VA controller, indicates there were 3.22 million veterans in California as the year ended. Runner-up New York had 2.52 million, Pennsyl-varia 1.76 million, Texas 1.59 million and Illinois 1.56 million.

Alaska has the fewest veterans, 41,000, followed by Wyoming's 48,000 and Vermont's 63,-000. The more than 13.65 million World War II veterans still comprise the largest group among a total veteran population of 29.38 million.

Vietnam-era veterans, num-bering 7.38 million, are the next largest group, followed by 5.97 million Korean Conflict veterans and 3.10 million veterans who served between Jan. 31, 1955, and August 5, 1964. There are 1.02 million World War I veterans, and about 1,200 Spanish-American War veterans who comprise the smallest group.

"Veterans Population" further indicates the average age of all veterans is 45.6 years, with the largest number, 4.87 million, clustered in the 50 to 54 years range. Veterans 45 to 49 years old make up the next largest



years old and older, including the Spanish-American War veterans whose average age is 94.9

There are 74,000 veterans 85

third largest age group.

Records Set In GI Bill Education

WASHINGTON (Special) Veterans are turning to their GI Bill benefits in record numbers and it appears that even higher records will be set when all Spring semester enrollment figures are in.

VA officials pointed out GI Bill education allowances were increased by 22,7 per cent in December 1974.

Vietnam-era veterans have since 1966 used their education benefits at a higher rate than either their World War II or Koments during the past three months, VA speculates, have been spurred both by the increased payments and by economic conditions.

In February, the number of veterans enrolling for their first semester under the GI Bill was the highest new Spring enroll-ment in the history of the cur-rent program and 24 per cent above last Spring (59,889 in Feb. 1974 compared to 74,548 in Feb. 1975). Total veteran enrollment in February was 1.6 million, up 11.5 per cent from the November figure of 1.45 million.

Pacific Stars & Stripes 23 Wednesday, April 9, 1975

Senate Chiefs Stall Arms Aid To Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders decided Monday to defer action at least until Friday on legislation to provide additional military aid to Cam-

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said the consensus at a luncheon meeting of the 14-member Democratic Policy Committee was against any further military aid to Cambodia.

Mansfield, policy committee chairman, said the consensus also supported allocation of humanitarian aid to both Cam-bodia and South Vietnam through international agencies or volunteer agencies.

Mansfield said military aid to South Vietnam was not dis-cussed at the policy committee session.

On pending legislation to grant an additional \$82.5 million arms aid to Cambodia for the next three months, Mans-field said it was decided to "wait to see what happens" after President Ford delivers a foreign policy speech to a joint session of Congress Thursday

Mansfield told newsmen the policy committee support of humanitarian aid through inter-

national agencies, including the Red Cross and church groups, was based on the hope of getting the food and medicine to the people most in need of it.

President Ford has asked Congress for \$222 million additional military aid for Cambodia and \$300 million appropriation for more arms for South Vietnam.

Earlier Monday, Mansfield called for a worldwide reassessment of U.S. foreign policy.

"Military interventions, except in the interests of our own security should become a policy of the past and should be conducted only in proper consultation between the executive and legislative branches," he

Mansfield's remarks on the Senate floor prompted an observation from Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., that whether Congress should be blamed for the situation in Southeast Asia "may depend on what we do in the next 30 to 45 days.'

He said he hoped that in a rush to help refugees, the United States would not get to the position: "Millions for surrender, but not one cent for freeder."

Ford Considering

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) -President Ford, re-evaluating America's foreign policy for a report to Congress Thursday, is considering a NATO summit meeting in Europe in the next two months, the White House said Monday.

The meeting may take place in Brussels at the end of May or in Helsinki just prior to the expected East-West European Security Conference treaty sigadministration sources

In a speech to the National Association of Broadcasters in Las Vegas, Ford called for a

Temperatures

By United Press International

April 7 L 80 Sc 30 Se 77 T 54 T

Bismarck Boise Boston Buffalo

Denver
Des Moines
Detroit
Duluth
Fairbanks

Fargo Hong Kong Honolulu

Kansas City K. Lumpur

Las Vegas Little Rock

L.A. Louisville

Houston

Memphis Miami Milwaukee Moscow NYC N. Platte

Okla. City Omaha Paris Phila. Phoenix Pit'burgh Port., O. Raleigh

Rapid City

Reno Richmond

Singapore St. Louis St. Paul Salt Lake S. Antonio

S. S. Marie

Shreveport

55 33

72 54

70 47

54 33

Seattle

Sydney

Tucson

Wash.

help orphans and other civilian victims in South Vietnam but avoided any discussion of military aid to Saigon.

"I am now preparing a report on international policy which I will present before a joint session of the Congress on Thursday. We are re-evaluating our foreign policy. I will not go into details today," he said in his prepared speech.

The President did not mention the possibility of attending a NATO summit conference but White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said: "The President has a number of proposals under consideration. Nothing has been fixed or decided as yet.

Ford has not visited Europe since assuming the presidency eight months ago. Administra-tion sources said Ford wants to meet America's allied leaders in Europe partly to further reassure them that despite the U.S. problems with Vietnam, America remains firm in its defensive alliance with the 15nation Atlantic treaty organiza-

Marines Poised at Subic

(Continued From Page 1)

been one of waiting for an expected evacuation of Americans from threatened Phnom Penh

in Cambodia.

However, that group could be switched to Vietnam, if the need were more urgent there.

The Navy has quietly gathered the makings of an evacuation force at Subic Bay.

Already at that big base across the South China Sea from South Vietnam are the carrier Hancock with a Marine helicopter squadron, two ambibious china and the highest spin and th phibious ships and the big aircraft carrier Coral Sea.

Before disclosure of the new Marine battalion movement, it was learned that Marine riflemen had been put aboard four U.S. civilian contract ships to prevent takeover by South Vietnamese refugees.

Pentagon officials said there was no such security detachment aboard the Greenville Victory, which was forced by refugees to take them to Vung Tau on the South Vietnamese coast rather than to Phu Quoc Island in the Gulf of Thailand.

Unsuccessful attempts were made by refugees to divert two other ships, the Greenport and the Navy transport Andrew Miller, from Phu Quoc Island, officials said.

There were no Marines on either the Greenport or the Miller at the time, the Pentagon said, but a security detachment has since boarded the Greenport, now standing off the island.

Pentagon officials said detachments numbering from 40 to 60 Marines each also had been sent to the American Challenger, and the Pioneer Contender off Phu Quoc and to the Transcolorado off Vung Tau, a one-time resort.

The detachments were drawn from four companies of Marines totalling some 700 men who had been aboard four Navy amphibious ships sent to positions off South Vietnam to take off civilian refugees.

Two of the amphibious ships

have returned to Subic Bay. Meanwhile, in Saigon, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said that, acting on orders of the 7th Fleet commander, two U.S. Navy ships intercepted and escorted the Greenville Victory to Vung Tau.

The incident occurred over the weekend near the one-time seaside resort about 40 miles southeast of Saigon.

The Embassy said the master of the Greenville Victory reported Friday afternoon he was reversing course and heading back to Vung Tau "after a delegation of evacuees demanded to be left

The spokesman said that later

Delta Battles

(Continued From Page 1) province. A mortar barrage on the edge of Cai Lay, a district town 46 miles southwest of Saigon, wounded 12 civilians.

Communist units also sank a ferry carrying military vehicles Vi Thanh, 98 miles west of Saigon. reports from the ship's master, who was not identified, said the refugees were remaining quiet and orderly.

"Meantime," he added, "the commander U.S. 7th Fleet directed the guided missile cruiser Long Beach and the destroyer escort Reasoner to intercept the cargo ship and provide at sea escort until the ship reached Vung Tau.

"The two Navy ships located Greenville Victory early Satur-day morning and steamed in company until the refugee ship reached Vung Tau to discharge evacuees.

A Pentagon spokesman said that civilian ships under con-tract to the Navy and Navy amphibious vessels have picked

up more than 100,000 refugees so far, mostly from coastal points ranging south from Cam Ranh Bay on the South Vietnamese coast.

Meanwhile, at least 25 U.S. naval vessels are within a few days' sailing time of the Indochina coast in case they are needed for any emergency evacuation of Americans from Cambodia and South Vietnam.

The nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise, the atomic-powered cruiser Long Beach and three destroyers are reported to be in the South China Sea a few hundred miles from South Viet-

Two other carriers, the Coral Sea, and the Hancock, are at Subic Bay.

(Continued From Page 1)

ace, located in a walled park the size of several city blocks, and 20mm antiaircraft guns were wheeled into position beside the walls.

Ambulance and fire trucks were seen leaving the area.

Opposition politicians have been demanding that Thieu step down. They blame him for failing to halt the month-long Communist-led offensive that has captured three-quarters of South Vietnam from government troops and left the military de-moralized. The Viet Cong also has demanded Thieu's resignation, saying it would not negotiate peace with his regime.

The palace had been bombed before by two government planes in 1961 in an aborted coup against civilian President Ngo Dinh Diem. One of the planes was shot down and the other fled to then-neutral Cam-

Diem was not hurt in the attack but was ousted in a mili-tary revolt two years later and slain by his captors.

Retired Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky was commander of the Vietnam-

became premier, with Thieu as president, but then turned against Thieu in a power struggle and in recent months has been trying to organize a politi-cal alliance against the presi-

A dozen of Ky's associates, including his top assistant, have been arrested in recent weeks on charges of plotting to over-

throw Thieu.

Associated Press Newsmen Carl Robinson and Arnold Zeitlin reported that the presidential guard took up positions in bunkers and army reinforcements converged on the palace area after the Tuesday morning attack. The streets were quickly deserted by persons en route to

At one intersection near the palace motorists abandoned their cars, leaving the doors

open in their haste to flee.

In streets, alleys and passageways in the heart of the city pedestrians scrambled for cover. A half-hour later, traffic resumed and people emerged from cover, many huddling in small groups, talking and watching apprehen-

Worldwide Army **Equality Review Set**

retary of the Army Howard H. Callaway announced Monday a sweeping worldwide review of the Army's equal opportunity policies and practices covering military and civilian personnel assignments.

The review also will look into practices covering foreign operations of firms working under Army contracts, particularly in military aid programs,

Callaway's action follows a recent acknowledgement by the Army Corps of Engineers that it screened out Jewish personnel from assignin Saudi Arabia. nel from assignment to projects

R. Schlesinger has reaffirmed Pentagon policy against any such screening, but has indicated that host countries still will have the last word on who enters their borders.

Callaway said in a statement that the Army will insure there will be no restrictions in personnel actions, contract awards or any activities based on race, religion, color, creed, national origin or sex.

"The Army is determined not to become the screening agent, or to act as proxy for any institution, organization, firm or foreign nation which may practice any form of dis-crimination," a statement said.

'Operation Baby

Compiled From AP and UPI Americans working to bring South Vietnamese children to the U.S. families which have adopted them shifted gears Monday, preparing for small groups of youngsters in contrast to the large numbers of Operation Baby Lift.

"It is worse than being preg-nant, this waiting," said Eliza-beth Manning, adoption super-visor for the Catholic Service Bureau in Miami. "You don't know when or if," said Mrs. Manning, adding that a "massive jam of paperwork" is slowing things down.

Almost 2,000 children already are at or on their way to new homes in the United States, Britain, Australia and Canada.

The last of the large-scale flights of Operation Baby Lift

Related stories, pictures, Page 5 took off from Saigon early Mon-

day morning and South Vietnamese officials said additional children will depart in smaller

Officials at Travis AFB in California said an Overseas National Airways charter flight with about 380 children was due in the United States in the early hours of Tuesday. Another plane with some 200 youngsters who have been adopted is en route from Vietnam.

President Ford said last week that the United States would spend \$2 million to airlift some 2,000 children from South Vietnamese orphanages to America.

In Saigon, the South Vietnam-

ese official in charge of orphan adoption said Monday the government would allow Operation Baby Lift to continue, only hours after a halt to the child adoption program had been announced.

Deputy Prime Minister Phan Quang Dan told a news conference the government would make sure all orphans leaving the country had adoptive parents, but in effect denied reports the airlift of parentless children would be halted.

55 63

Vol. 31, No. 95

STARSANA

PACIFIC

Sunday, April 6, 1975

Suspect Sabotage in C5A Crash

WASHINGTON (AP) -Military sources said Friday there was a "definite possibility" that sabotage might have caused the crash of a C5A transport plane loaded with South Vietnamese orphans.

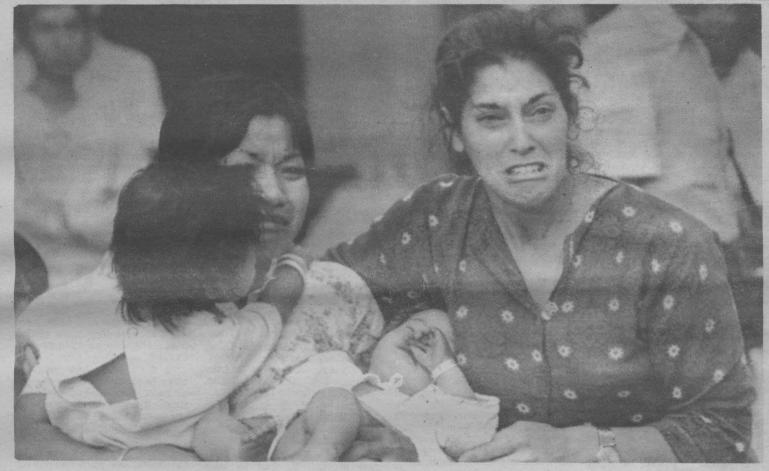
They said there is suspicion of possible sabotage because the cargo doors of C5As are so built that the pilot's controls should not be affected if the doors blow out.

A team of Air Force experts will investigate this and other possibilities when it visits the crash site probably Saturday. The team is coming from Thailand land.

The report came as government officials said the airlift of Vietnamese to the United States will continue despite the

tragic crash.

The Pentagon reported earlier that the pilot of the stricken C5A which crashed near the Saigon airport said he lost all elevator, rudder and flap con-(Continued on Back Page, Col. 4)



ANGUISH SHOWS ON THE FACES OF WOMEN CARRYING BABIES WHO SURVIVED THE CRASH.

Nearly 8 Mil. Jobless

8.7% Out of Work -Highest Since '41

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment hit a 34-year high of 8.7 per cent in March, with nearly 8 million persons out of work, the government reported Friday.

It said another half million persons joined the unemployment rolls in March, raising the

Related story, Page 3

jobless rate 0.5 per cent above the 8.2 per cent recorded in January and February.

But the official unemployment figures told only part of the hard times story and the Labor Department filled in the rest with statistics on Ameriunemployed".

The report said 3.9 million jobseekers have settled for part-time work out of desperation and another 1.1 million "discouraged workers" have simply quit looking for jobs.

unemployment statistics.

The monthly figures reflected the highest national unemployment rate since 1941 and confirmed President Ford's warning, issued Thursday night, that there would be some 'discouraging unemployment figures" coming up.

Blue collar workers, led by those in the construction trades suffered worst, and AFL-CIO President George Meany said the official figures hid real unemployment much more severe than the official 8.7 per cent figure.

"The actual rate of unemployment is at least 9.8 per cent" if the 1.1 million "discouraged workers" are accounted for, Meany said in a statement.

"And the situation is even worse if you include the 3.9 (Continued on Back Page, Col. 1) SAIGON (UPI) — "Is my baby alive?"

Hundreds of American families waited in agonized suspense Friday to learn if their adopted Vietnam orphans had been killed in a plane crash while flying to their new homes.

STRIPES

The giant U.S. Air Force plane crowded with Vietnamese war orphans en route to the United States in the first flight of President Ford's Operation Babylift crashed and burned Friday in a muddy rice field near Saigon. More than half of the 305 persons aboard were killed.

The U.S. embassy said at least 178 persons, most of them orphans 8 months to 12 years old, died when the crippled C5A Galaxy transport — the world's largest plane

Pictures, Pages 12-13; related stories, Page 2

crash-landed while trying to make it back to Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport after two huge cargo doors blew off in flight.

A U.S. Embassy spokesmen said at least 100 of the 243 orphans aboard and up to 20 adults survived the crash — the worst disaster in U.S. aviation history.

It was believed at least some of the victims were sucked out of the plane when the cargo doors blew off, suddenly decompressing the plane. Most passengers were strapped in, however, and the decompression tore off their clothing. A hospital doctor said almost all the dead brought in were naked.

President Ford had planned to greet the orphans when they arrived at Travis Air Force Base in California after a stopover at Clark Field in the Philippines.

Deeply saddened over the crash, President Ford said (Continued on Back Page, Col. 3)

Cash Needed For Refugees

By JIM LEA S&S Staff Writer

- American Red Cross (ARC) officials here told Pacific Stars and Stripes Friday that Red Cross offices throughout the Pacific are geared to accept donations of cash to relieve the suffering of South Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees fleeing Communist offensives in Indochina.

Eugene Burke, ARC regional director, said field offices will accept money in behalf of Red Cross refugee operations in Southeast Asia. He said dona-tions could either be brought to field offices or could be mailed.

Burke stressed that only cash donations are being accepted. 'We just don't have the facil-

ities for gathering, storing and (Continued on Back Page, Col. 2)

Orphans Who Made It Delight New Parents

By The Associated Press
"She is everything we ever

vanted."

That's how Adele Kolinsky of Spring Valley, N.Y., summed up her feelings Friday after meeting Nguyen Thi My Huong the three-year-old Vietnamese girl she had adopted.

The girl, whose new name will be Robyn Lan, arrived at New York's La Guardia Airport early Friday. She was one of more than 50 children who arrived safely in this country on Thursday after a World Airways flight from Saigon.

Friday was a day of joy and laughter for the new parents of these children. It was a day of hugs and shy smiles; a day when the face in a picture came to life.

Friday brought tragically different news to other Americans waiting to learn if the children they had adopted were aboard an Air Force C5A that crashed shortly after takeoff from Saigon early Friday.

The plane carried 243 Vietnamese orphans and 62 adults. More than half the orphans

were killed.
"We don't know if he's on the plane or what," said David Shakow of Mechanicville, N.Y., referring to the 13-month-old Vietnamese boy he is trying to

Shakow, 32, said he and his wife had sent money for the child's air fare "and we're under the assumption they're going to fly him out on a commercial jet."

An air of gloom settled over the Boulder, Colo., offices of



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flanigan are filled with joy after greeting their adopted 3½-year-old Vietnamese daughter after the tot arrived Friday in

LaGuardia Airport, N.Y. The Flanigans, of Edison, N.J., said they will name her Kathleen Marie.

Friends for All Children, an organization that has been working to speed evacuation of orphans from Saigon.

"I'm just stunned. Stunned and hopeful that we can evacuate the remaining children in our care," said Deanna Carnie, assistant director of the group.

The group has found American parents for 550 Vietnamese orphans.

Officials at the U.S. Army's Presidio installation in San Francisco, where the children on the World Airways flight had been processed, said Friday morning that all of the or-

phans involved had left the base for their new homes. They declined to say exactly where all the children were going.

Fourteen of the youngsters were aboard an Eastern Air Lines flight that landed in Atlanta, Ga., early Friday. Two of the children got off and the

remainder went to other Eas

One of the two who got off went home with Mrs. Thomas Pope of Calhoun, Ga. "We're going to go home and have some breakfast and see if this little girl will have a nap. We've waited a long time for this. We've been watching her grow for a long time through pictures in the mail.

Some Americans met their new sons and daughters Thursday night

"She's beautiful. I can't wait to get her home," exclaimed Marilyn Norberg as the 11month-old girl she and her husband Ralph have named Wendy Carol snuggled in her arms at the Los Angeles airport.

Dean Christy, a Vietnam veteran who waited with the Norbergs, said he and his wife Judy planned to tell their new son — a six-month-old boy they have named Geoffrey William — about the war when he is old enough.

"We're going to be as honest as we can," Christy said. "We really want him to know about the circumstances that made him our son."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenberg of Woodinville, Wash., added Vinh Khiem Nguyen to their family which includes several other adopted children of mixed racial parentage.

mixed racial parentage.

Mrs. Rosenberg said she and her husband had been trying to adopt a Vietnamese child since October 1973. She said they requested one of mixed racial parentage "because that's where the greatest need is."

Could See Hole in Back of Plane: Sgt.

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN

SAIGON (AP)—The pages of a Donald Duck comic book flipped in the wind.

A baby's bottle, a flight manual, cushions, clothing, and molten pieces of metal were scattered around in the burning grass.

Headless bodies were buried in the mud.

It was the crash site of a U.S. Air Force C5A Galaxy transport that was to have carried 243 Vietnamese orphans to the United States.

It crashed on takeoff from Saigon Friday.

The sudden whoosh of air out of the cabin of the plane, the largest in the world, was the first sign of the imminent tragedy.

Air Force Sgt. Jim Hadley, a Sacramento, Calif., medical technician topping his two weeks of reserve training with what he thought would be just a weekend flight to Saigon, knew right away the plane was in a decompression condition.

"You could see it," he said at Seventh Day Adventist Hospital, where he had been brought, muddied but unhurt after the crash.

"You could see the hole in

the back of the plane, you could see the sunlight streaming in.

"Things started flying around. Eyeglasses. Pens. Pieces of insulation tore off the ceiling. The pillows exploded. They were plastic lined.

"That went off for a little while until the air stopped. By then the oxygen masks had dropped down.

"There weren't enough oxygen masks. We had to keep moving them from kid to kid. We kept on our own because otherwise you get drowsy and then you go out."

An injured flight nurse said from a litter in the hospital cor-

ridor, "I think the kids were quiet because they were getting dopey from an absence of oxygen.

"I don't know how long we were in the air. We were losing altitude. But we had plenty of time. We had to discuss what we were going to do.

"We talked about what doors we were going out of when we impacted. We didn't stand by the doors. We were feeding oxygen to the kids."

The kids were wonderful," she added, asking that her name not be used.

"My folks didn't know I was on this flight," she said. "The children were beautiful.

"The children were beautiful. They were noisy when we took off. They were scared, and they didn't like the straps holding them down.

"They were sitting two to a seat, six seats across, 12 to a row.
"Once the decompression

"Once the decompression condition hit, the kids didn't say a word. They quieted down right away."

Hadley and the flight nurse were on the second level of the huge plane, sandwiched between the top deck and the cargo hold 65 feet below. All levels held orphans and their mainly American women escorts.

Pan Am Evacuating 400 Tots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pan American World Airways announced plans Friday for a mercy airlift of 400 South Vietnamese orphans and 50 adult attendants out of Saigon Saturday, the biggest single save-the-babies flight yet.

A Pan Am spokesman said the exact arrival and departure times for the big charter jet were being temporarily withheld "for security reasons." He said a U.S. arrival time would be announced after the plane had left Saigon.

The charter was arranged by the Holt International Children's Services of Eugene, Ore. It will fly the children from Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport to Seattle —9,056 air miles — with refueling stops at Guam and Honolulu, the spokesman said.

The Pan Am flight is scheduled to carry almost twice as many orphans as the Air Force C5 which crashed Friday at Saigon with 243 children and 62 adults, killing at least 178.

Hanoi: No Evacuation Needed

ROME (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said Friday he refrained from calling on all sides in the Vietnamese conflict to help evacuate refugees for fear it would damage humanitarian activities by U.N. agencies in Communist-controlled territories.

He said he had been informed

a week ago that the Hanoi government was opposed to any evacuation effort.

"I'm deeply touched by the sufferings of these people," he told newsmen. "But as far as the evacuation problem is concerned I came to the conclusion that such a public appeal would not help solve the problem if the authorities involved are not

STAR SAND TRIPES

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2 Pacific Stars & Stripes Sunday, April 6, 1975 eady. to cooperate.'

He said Hanoi sent him a formal note whose contents he summed up as follows: "Why should people be evacuated? We can take care of them and we have asked for international help."

He said he informed all governments who had shown interest in an appeal for cooperation in evacuating the refugees of Hanoi's stand. He said his March 31 appeal to all nations

for contributions toward relieving the sufferings of the warstricken Vietnamese has attracted a wide response. He added:

"I cannot go beyond this appeal because it would not serve the purpose and it would go against the interests of the humanitarian activities of our agencies in the area. We did not want to jeopardize these activities."

Ground C5s, Aspin,

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire and Rep. Les Aspin demanded Friday that the Air Force immediately ground all 77 of its giant C5 aircraft until the cause of an orphan airlift crash near Saigon is determined.

The Wisconsin Democrats, frequent critics of the \$56 million plane, said there are too many unresolved questions of

airworthiness. Proxmire called for a congressional investigation of the plane.

"While we do not know the cause of the accident and it is possible there was sabotage, the evidence is piling up that these planes are structurally unsound and unsafe to fly," Proxmire said.

Proximire said he would ask Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., to establish a special Senate Armed Services subcommittee "to investigate the entire C5 program, and to reject the Pentagon's current request for \$900 million to correct the deficiencies in the C5 pending

the outcome of such inquiry."
Aspin said "the C5 has never performed up to specifications"

"Secretary of Defense

(James) Schlesinger's posture statement for this year indicates that the planes have been developing wing fatigue much faster than expected," Aspin added. "Until we find out whether the wing explosion which caused the crash had anything to do with this problem, the plane should be grounded temporarily."

Disposable **Ban Mulled** By EPA

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Environmental Protection Agency is drawing up rules that would ban the sale and use of throw-away cans and bottles at all federal facilities in the coun-

Instead, military commissaries, federal cafeterias and other installations would have to use returnable containers in what EPA believes would be an energy saving and litterreducing move.

John Skinner of EPA's Office of Solid Waste Management revealed the proposed ban at the closing session of an EPAsponsored meeting on waste reduction. He later told UPI current planning is to have the rules ready by early fall.

Skinner said the percentage of cans and bottles used on federal installations is only a very small part of the total throw-aways consumed in the United States. But he said the rules would provide a "leader-ship" incentive to private incentive to private business.

The rules would be promulgated under a federal law allowing the EPA to put out guidelines carrying the weight of law for environmental matters involving public facili-

Skinner told the meeting the EPA's position on proposed federal law to ban throw-aways entirely is still the same as that enunciated last year: agency favors it provided it is phased in slowly enough to avoid unemployment or eco-nomic disruption in the aluminum and glass industries.

The EPA last year endorsed a mandatory deposit on all beverage cans and bottles to provide an incentive for consumers to bring them back to



President Ford laughs with recruits during dinner Thursday night at the U.S. Naval Training Center in San Diego. Seated on the

President's right is J.A. Hampton of Houston and on Ford's left is N.P. Verran of Carson, Calif. (AP)

Ford Asks for Jobless Pay Extension

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Declaring that "unemployment remains too high," President Ford said Friday he wants Congress to extend for 18 months an emergency jobless benefits

In an address prepared for the annual dinner meeting of the San Francisco Bay Area Council, Ford said he will ask Congress next week to continue until the end of 1976 a federal supplemental benefits program that entitles most workers to a maximum of 65 weeks of unemployment compensation.

In the absence of congressional action, a recent law that provides for 65 weeks of benefits in most cases would expire June 30.

Ford, who flew here in be-tween Vietnam policy confer-ences at his holiday home in Palm Springs, said he wanted the extra jobless benefits to continue until the end of next

Earlier, Ford issued a statement saying the Saigon crash of the Air Force C5A orphan flight "must not deter us from offering new hope for the liv-

"Our mission of mercy will continue;" Ford said. "The sur-vivors will be flown here when they are physically able. Other waiting orphans will make the

Ford flew here from his Easter holiday retreat at Palm Springs not many hours after holding a midnight conference with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

While Ford was in the San Francisco area, Army Chief of Staff Frederick C. Weyand ar-rived in Palm Springs from Saigon and will join the President and Kissinger at two policy meetings on the California desert Saturday.

"America's economy," Ford said, in his speech, "is starting to show tentative signs that the worst may be behind us after too long a period of recession and inflation.

"This does not mean that all our troubles are over. A few flowers do not mean that spring has really come.

"Unemployment remains too high and industrial production remains too sluggish."

Earlier, the President inspected a geothermal power operation and met with governors of nine Western states to discuss the nation's economy.

He arrived at Hamilton Air Force Base, then departed by helicopter to inspect the Gey-sers, a rugged area of hot springs which produce geothermal electrical power. Ford believes exploitation of such underground sources of power could help solve the nation's energy problems.

Governors from California, Utah, Washington, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon and Hawaii were invited to what was described as a working lunch with the President.

The President concluded his San Diego visit by having dinner with 980 sailors in a mess hall at the U.S. Navy training center. Ford — who served in the Navy in World War II — walked through the mess line and heaped his tray with roast beef, mashed potatoes and strawberry shortcake.

Afterward, he used a Navy sword to cut a 4-by-6-foot cake bearing the presidential and several Naval Command seals.

He drew loud cheers when he declared that, as commander in chief, all disciplinary duties, mainly extra calisthenics and marching drills, were canceled for Thursday night and Friday.

Failed to Credit Customer Accounts

Stores Ordered: Repay Pocketed Cash

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Trade Commission announced Thursday it intends to accept a compromise settlement under which four department store chains will pay back some of the money they were accused of pocketing from customers' charge account balanc-

The commission said the compromises, which are subthe agency decides whether to ministrative law judge, the make them final, cover Carter commission said. The FTC esti-

Hawley Hale Stores of Los Angeles, whose outlets include Neiman-Marcus and Bergdorf Goodman; Gimbel Bros. of New York; McCrory Corp. of New York, which operates Lerner Stores, and Associated Dry Goods of New York, which op-erates Lord & Taylor.

A fifth chain, Genesco, Inc., of Nashville and its Bonwit Teller stores rejected a com-

promise settlement and will go ject to public comment before to a hearing before an FTC admates Genesco has pocketed \$740,000 of customer overpayments in a five-year period.

The commission had complained in September that all five chains had appropriated \$2.8 million from customer charge accounts over the last five years.

The FTC contended that when people overpaid their bills or received credit for returned merchandise the stores merely converted the money to their corporate accounts if the credits were not used within a few months.

Customers were not told of the actions, the FTC said. Under terms of the compromises, the stores agreed to return any credits appropriated since June, 1972, and provide automatic cash refunds of future overpayments of \$1 or more if the money isn't used or claimed within six months.

The commission trimmed back its original demand that the stores go back five years to refund customers' money.

Picks Hathaway For Interior Post

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -President Ford said Friday he will nominate former Wyoming Gov. Stanley K. Hathaway to be interior secretary.

If confirmed by the Senate, Hathaway will succeed Rogers C.B. Morton, whom Ford has nominated to become commerce secretary.

Wallace Seeks Funds

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) -Gov. George Wallace has sent out nearly one million form let-ters which say he will decide next month or in June whether to run for president in 1976. The letters suggest that if he does run, the only thing that can beat him is a lack of money.

Has Good

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Revenue Service announced Thursday it is mailing out to employers new tax withholding tables, which will mean extra take-home pay for American workers.

The new withholding rates, to go into effect next month, comprise the second stage of the tax relief package aimed at

stimulating the economy.

The IRS had announced earlier it will start mailing out rebate checks May 9 to taxpayers

who have already filed returns for 1974. The rebate checks are expected to be in taxpayers' hands by the end of June.

The second half of the package was a cut in the taxes due for the current year. means withholding rates for the remainder of the year will be adjusted to reflect lower tax liabilities.

The new withholding rates are to go into effect after April

Under the new tables, for example, a worker earning \$15,-000 a year, supporting a family of four and taking the standard deduction will have \$33.40 withheld from his or her \$288.46 weekly paycheck. Under the old withholding tables the weekly deduction was \$38.13. The result is a \$4.73 a week increase in take-home pay.

For a single person earning \$8,000 a year, take-home pay will increase \$2.21 a week.

The IRS cautioned, however, that three categories of wage-earners should consider revising the forms on which they claim income tax deductions.

One group of taxpayers is workers who have wound up at the end of the year with large refunds due from the government. The refunds are caused ey was withheld from their paychecks. by the fact that too much mon-

Married couples where both

persons work are likely to be under-withheld under the new tables, leaving them with a big tax bill at the end of the year.

And workers who have been claiming extra deductions because they have large itemized deductions, such as home mortgage interest, might find that under the new tables they will be under-withheld.

Pacific Stars & Stripes Sunday, April 6, 1975

McGov Says Palestinians Entitled to a Homeland

Sen. George McGovern told a news conference in Jerusalem Friday an independent Palestinian state should be established alongside Israel as part of an overall Middle East peace settlement.

The former presidential candidate said any Mideast peace should take into account "the presence of several million Palestinians with their own history, but with an uncertain future and an unsatisfactory past" in the troubled area.

"They (the Palestinians) are

entitled to an independent national homeland of their own," said the former presidential candidate, speaking after a tour of the Arab countries and Israel

He said Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat told him in Beirut he was willing to cooperate with Israel in establishing an independent Palestinian state.

He said Arafat vowed to work to halt Arab guerrilla attacks on Israeli targets if such a state came into being.

Asked by newsmen where and how a Palestinian state could be established, McGovern said:

"There is a growing consensus on the part of people we have talked with that one practical possibility would be the area referred to as the West Bank and Gaza. I don't know if that's the best way to do it or not but it would seem to me one practical possibility."

Israel captured the West Bank from Jordan and the Gaza Strip from Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war.

In Cairo, officials said Egypt is prepared to consider a renewed American initiative for an Egyptian-Israeli disengagement agreement in addition to resuming the Geneva conferen-

Egypt has asked the confer-

ence co-chairmen, the United States and Soviet Union, to resume the parley that met two days in January, 1973.

The officials said Egypt sees no contradiction between the two. A senior official said "such an agreement (arranged by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger) would make things easier at Geneva."

-Will Make Their Own-

Russ Change Tune, Say Gum Is Good

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union is going into the chewing gum manufacturing business with production of 28,000 tons a year as a start.

28,000 tons a year as a start.

The newspaper Moskovskaya
Pravda said medical benefits
tipped the scale in the long
debate whether gum should be
made in the Soviet Union.

It said while still there is some disagreement a mong medical experts, specialists have decided finally chewing

gum cleans and strengthens the teeth and helps blood circulation in the mouth.

"And chewing gum is not a bad substitute for cigarettes," the newspaper said.

The Soviet press has long criticized chewing gum as harmful to the teeth. Periodically, there have been campaigns against youngsters who besiege foreign tourists for the stuff, sometimes offering badges and pins in return.



Europeans High on the YF16

Defense ministers of four European countries announced Thursday in Brussels that the American YF16, built by General Dynamics, has "undisputed advantages" over other fighter planes being considered. In competition for the biggest series of contracts in

aviation history, Belgium, Denmark, Norway and the Netherlands are looking closely at the YF16 to replace their obsolete Lockheed F104G Starfighters. The total purchase price would run in the neighborhood of \$2 billion. (AP)

Egypt, Israel Swap POWs, War Dead

U.N. POST 512, Sinai (UPI)

— In a solemn ceremony at a windswept desert outpost Friday, Egypt handed over to Israel the bodies of 39 soldiers killed in the 1973 October war.

In exchange, Israel pledged to release 20 prisoners and grant medical, religious, and food concessions to Arabs living in the occupied Sinai.

The ceremony marked the first time Israel and Egypt had made formal field contact in

the Sinai since the disengagement of forces agreement of January, 1974.

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres told newsmen immediately afterward the transfer was a "bitter experience" for Israel. He said the ceremony was marred by Israel having to grant concessions it would have given without an exchange of bodies.

In addition to releasing 20 prisoners, he said Israel agreed

to help Arabs in the occupied Sinai by providing food to Bedouin tribesmen and city dwellers, giving ritual garments and other aid to churches whose headquarters are in Cairo, and setting up a branch of the Red Crescent—the Arab Red Cross—in the city of El Arish.

of El Arish.

The ceremony lasted an hour.

A U.N. honor guard, its blue flag with white shield fluttering a mild breeze, stood in the sand

off the asphalt road on which Israeli and Egyptian military police honor guards stood at attention about 20 yards apart.

The Egyptians gave the Israeli dead the utmost respect. Four squads of four Egyptian soldiers each carried four coffins at a time out of their transport trucks and marched through their own honor guard.

The squads set down the pine, gray-painted coffins on the road between the Egyptian and Israeli soldiers. A six-man Egyptian drum and bugle corps played taps.

played taps.
Israeli soldiers immediately stepped up and placed the blue and white Israeli flag over each of the pine boxes. After a prayer, the coffins were loaded onto Israeli flatbed trucks and taken home.

Don't Touch or Look

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Proposed legislation in Connecticut would require that kneelength skirts be worn by women who give massages in massage parlors. The bill also would require the women to wear clothing that covers their breasts.

Victim Gets 3 Years, Bandit 2

TORONTO (UPI) — A man who fired a shotgun at four escaping robbers has been jailed for three years — longer than the sentence handed any of the bandits.

The judge warned the public against taking the law into its own hands.

Antonio Martino, 26, was convicted of attempted murder for running into the street and shooting at the bandits' getaway car after he and friend had been robbed in an apartment. The driver was wounded in the head, and the car crashed into a parked auto.

Two of the bandits were jailed for two years each and another received one year.

Argentine Leftists Slain in Chase

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Three persons presumed to be leftist guerrillas were shot to death Friday moments after their car slammed into a railway bridge as they attempted to escape a police patrol, police said.

The victims were said to have been carrying a machine gun, police pistols, plastic explosives and literature of the outlawed People's Revolutionary Army (ERP).

Police said patrolmen saw the three men riding in a car and approached the suspects to ask for identification.

Shooting Resumes

IRA May

BELFAST (UPI) — Northern Ireland tottered on the edge of renewed warfare by the outlawed Irish Republican Army Friday.

British officials met representatives of the IRA in an attempt to prevent a breakdown of their seven-week-old cease-fire. But two young men were killed in separate shootings while the talks were going on.

The meetings came after the IRA's top political organizer said the banned army may soon end its cease-fire unless the British government, which governs the province, opens "eyeball-to-eyeball" talks.

"If we don't get talks we may go back to war," Seamus Loughran, the northern organizer for Sinn Fein, the IRA's legal-political arm, said Thursday.

Two gunmen shot and killed a 19-year-old Protestant youth at the front door of his home in West Belfast and escaped in a waiting car, leaving their victim

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Break Ulster Truce to die before help could arrive, The IRA has waged a five

police said.

Hours later, machine gun fire from a passing car killed a 22year-old Roman Catholic in Portadown, 32 miles southwest of Belfast

Police gave no motives in either case but said they could not rule out the possibility the killings were part of a resumption of sectarian killings in Northern Ireland.

The IRA has waged a fiveyear bullet-and-bomb campaign to unite the predominately Protestant Ulster with the Catholic Irish Republic to the south until it declared a cease-fire Feb. 10.

The IRA is demanding the release of more political detainees and a withdrawal of British troops sent in by London after violence between the Catholics and Protestants erupted in late 1969.

Israel Trains Real Stool Pigeons

LONDON (UPI) — The magazine Psychology Today reported recently that Israel is training pigeons to perform as spies against the Arabs.

The magazine said the program is under the direction of Dr. Robert Lubow of the psychology department at Tel Aviv University.

With financial help from the U.S. Air Force, it said, Lubow

is teaching the pigeons how to distinguish man-made military objects from the air and to fly to them.

Fitted out with electronic transmitters, the magazine said, the pigeons provide the Israelis with the map coordinates of Arab military positions.

"The Israelis are easily able to locate Arab military targets

with no risk to human life and without the soldiers at the particular site even being aware of what is going on," it

The training involves making the pigeons hungry and then showing them aerial photos of military targets and other sites. If they peck at the military targets, they are rewarded with food. If they peck at the other sites, there is no reward.

SUNDAY

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STRIPES

April 6, 1975

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Vol. 18, No. 14

beetle

by mort walker































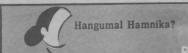




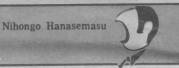








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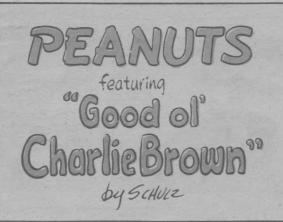


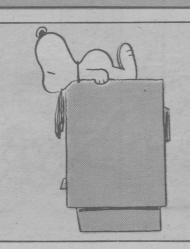


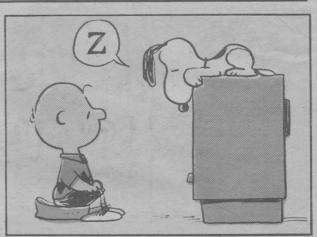


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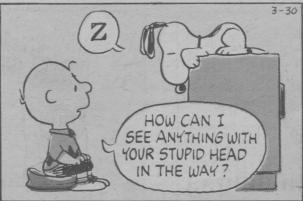
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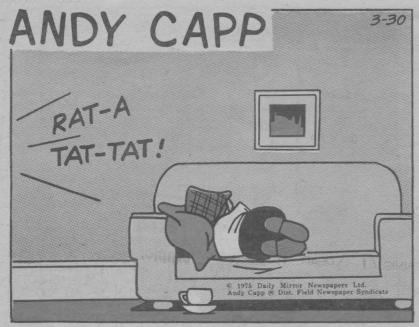






















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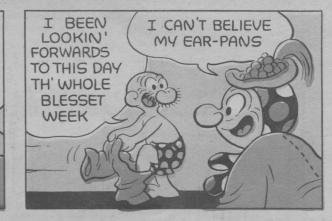
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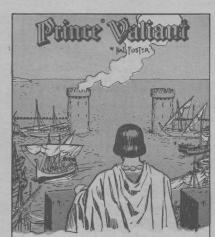




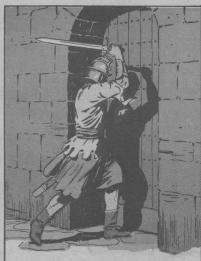








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"THE TERMS OF A PEACE TREATY ARE: THE CITY TO BE THROWN OPEN TO HIS MEN FOR THREE DAYS OF PLUNDERING, THE CITIZENS TO BE SPARED IF THEY OFFER NO RESISTANCE.



"AS COMMANDER OF THE ARMY I SHALL SEEK A TRUCE AND TRY TO SOFTEN BELLA'S DEMANDS." VAL IS ENRAGED, "THE KING WOULD RATHER DIE UNDER TORTURE THAN SUBMIT HIS PEOPLE TO THE RAVAGES OF BELLA'S SAVAGE PIRATES! PRINCE ODO IS REGENT DURING THE KING'S ABSENCE--WHAT SAYS HE?"



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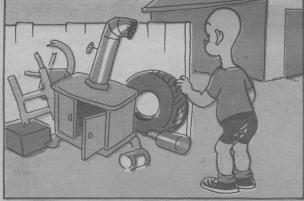
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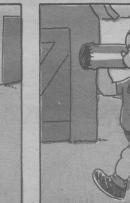


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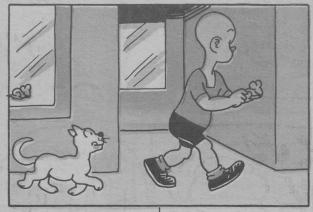




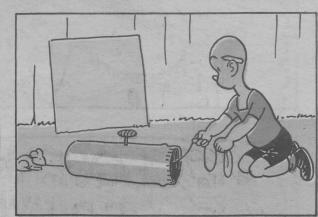






























To Sue 'Exorcist' **Publisher**

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Author William Peter Blatty has filed a \$1.5 million suit against Bantam Books for royalties he claims are due him for "The Exorcist."

His suit alleges Bantam fraudulently converted his book royalties to other uses through accounting procedures.

Blatty has also filed a \$21.5 million suit against Warner Bros. Inc., alleging fraud and deceit in accounting of film royalties for "The Exorcist." He wrote the screenplay and produced the film.

Director William Friedkin is also suing Warner Bros. for \$5.8 million for what he claims is his share of the film's profits.

May Boost JAG Pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Birch Bayh D-Ind. urged an incentive pay boost Thursday to try to halt "an alarming exodus of experienced lawyers from our armed forces." armed forces.'

He said he would introduce a bill to provide an additional \$100 a month for active-duty military lawyers now paid \$634 to \$838 a month and \$200 a month for those paid \$1,246 to \$1,555 a

French Quarter Blaze

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - A four-alarm fire Thursday night caused heavy damage on the third floor and attic of historic Brennan's, a famous restaurant in the French Quarter.

One civilian and one fireman were hospitalized with injuries. The fire circulated through the third-floor and attic of the pink, 99-year old structure.

Ike Letter Raps RFK

NEW YORK (AP) — A letter in which former President Dwight D. Eisenhower de-scribed Robert F. Kennedy as "shallow, vain and un-trustworthy" was sold at auction Thursday night for \$3,500.

The March 26, 1968 letter, signed "Ike," received the highest price ever paid for a document signed by a modern president, according to a spokesman for auctioneer Charles Hamilton. A letter from former President John F. Kennedy went for \$3,000 10 years ago.

Offers Taxi Bounties

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Checker Taxi Co. offered a \$15 bounty Thursday to persons recompany taxis stranded in snowdrifts around the city.

Bounty hunters were advised to look for keys in taxi ash trays and to bring the vehicles to company garages.

Aviation Pioneer Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Lloyd Carlton Stearman, 76, one of the greats of aviation whose career spanned the eras of barnstormers to spacecraft, died Thursday night of cancer.

Stearman was a pioneer airplane designer and in the 1930s was the first president of what is now Lockheed Aircraft Corp. He designed some of the company's most sophisticated planes.

10 Die in Winter's Worst Blizzard

The fiercest storm of the season battered parts of the Northeast Friday, taking at least 10 lives and dumping almost 3

feet of snow in some places.

The storm's icy embrace extended from Canada to the Carolinas and from Lake Erie to the Atlantic Coast.

It swept into the Northeast after staggering parts of the Midwest with heavy snow and contributing to the deaths of 55 persons in the Chicago area. Some travelers were still stranded after two days at Chicago's

O'Hare International Airport, where partial service was restored after a 24-hour shut-

Meanwhile, another storm whistled out of the northern Rockies and vastly burdened rivers, flooding hundreds of families out of their homes in Mississippi and Loui-

As the Northeastern storm churned to the coast, blizzard warnings went out to residents of northern Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. The National Weather Service said 12 to 32 inches of fresh snow piled up in the area, stranding motorists, disrupting commerce and creating treacherous driving conditions where travel was

Heavy snow also plastered western Massachusetts, north-eastern New York and northwestern Connecticut. Plattsburgh, N.Y., had 14 inches of snow and the deaths of two persons in the state were linked to the weather.

The storm claimed five lives

in New England, most of them in highway accidents.

To the south, the snow was more gentle, but the winds were fierce.

In Pennsylvania, winds up to 90 miles an hour toppled trees and power lines and whipped up impenetrable snow drifts.

Three persons were killed in weather-connected accidents and four summer homes were destroyed and six damaged by fire sparked by power lines which came down in Cumberland County.

New Patty Photo Distributed by

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI released Thursday a new composite photo and drawing of fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, with her hair cut very short and apparently bleached blonde.

An FBI spokesman said agents had been told by a source that Miss Hearst had source that Miss Hearst had changed the style of her natural blonde hair, which she wore long at the time of her abduction on Feb. 4, 1974, by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Along with the picture, FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley released an eight-page justification for the bureau's forced entry March 15 into an Alexandria apartment in a futile hunt

dria apartment in a futile hunt

for the fugitive heiress.

The statement said the decision to break in was made be-cause of the "definite air of au-thenticity" of the anonymous tip that led the FBI to the

apartment.
"Reasonable ... efforts to question the occupant of the apartment had been repelled" and the Symbionese Liberation Army has "a virtual suicidal compulsion toward violence,"

the statement said.

"The two agents and two (Alexandria) detectives at the scene ... were confronted with making an on-the-spot decision.

'They chose to force the door as they had reason to believe that Patty Hearst was in the apartment and their action

SLA Pair Denied Change of Venue

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Two Symbionese Liberation Army "soldiers" lost their bid Thursday to have their murder trial moved from the state cap-

Superior Court Judge Elvin Sheehy said the motion, which also challenged the composition of the panel of prospective jurors, was "without merit."

Russell Little, 25, and Joseph Remiro, 28, are charged with murder in the 1973 assassination of Oakland School Supt. Marcus Foster.

would reduce the potential for violence."

The apartment was the residence of Elizabeth Norton, 21, and Bernadine Davis, 24. Miss Norton was alone in the apartment at the time. The FBI later said Miss Davis closely re-sembles Miss Hearst.



FBI composite of Patty

Split Tanker Breaking Up

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Spartan Lady, a Liberian tanker laden with fuel oil, split in half and was sinking in the Atlantic Ocean Friday the Coast

Guard reported.

At least 13 of the 36 crewmen reported aboard were plucked from the ship by a helicopter and taken to Governors Island in New York, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

The spokesman said the ship sent out a distress signal at 8:10 a.m. that it was "breaking in rough waters of the Atlantic Ocean about 150 miles south of New York City.

The spokesman said three Coast Guard cutters, helicopters and an airplane had been dispatched to the scene.

Police took the suspect into custody. The device, gunpowder in a mayonnaise jar that was carried in a blue suitcase, exploded on 34th street in midtown Manhattan, one of the nation's business commercial police said. nation's busiest commercial

At least one Washington motorist will be wishing he had parked

someplace else when he returned Thursday to find that high winds had toppled a large tree which crushed the front of his vehicle. Winds up to 60 m.p.h. caused widespread damage throughout the capital area. (AP)

FBI Agent Injured

By Suspect's Bomb

FBI agent Bruce Brotman

NEW YORK (UPI) — An incendiary device carried by an alleged extortionist went off in

front of Macy's famed department store Friday, injuring an

FBI agent who was attempting to apprehend the suspect. The

midtown caper sent shoppers scurrying for cover.

suffered first and second-degree burns from the flash of gunpowder. No other injuries were reported.

Police said the suspect, Edward Williams, had tried earlier to extort \$200,000 and \$6,000 from two branches of the Bankers Trust Co. He was arrested while allegedly negotiating an extortion payment with a city police detective,

Police said Williams, suffered what appeared to be an epileptic seizure while undergoing questioning was taken to St. Claire's Hospital for treatment.

LUMBERTON, N.C. (UPI) — Law officers in several parts of eastern North Carolina Thursday reported seeing a soundless UFO which skimmed the earth at high speeds and vanished in a burst of light.

Reports were received from officers in Robeson, Hoke, Sampson and Bladen counties of a V-shaped craft flying at an altitude of about 300 feet and traveling at 200 mph.

Neither astronomers nor Air Force officials had any explanation for the sightings.

The craft was described as having a row of blue and a row of red flashing lights, with searchlights on the front and bottom of the aircraft.

The sightings were made between 1 a.m. and 5 a.m.

The craft was first reported about 1:15 a.m. by Robeson County sheriff's deputies, who said it was speeding above a highway. The deputies tried to pursue the craft but could not keep up with it.

Another policeman, Jim Driver of Roseboro, said he also saw the craft, but it then was

moving slowly.

"All of a sudden an object was above me about 200 feet in the air, directly across the street above the pecan trees, moving very slowly," he said.

"I thought it was a helicopter. I listened for a sound, but there was none. All of a sudden a spotlight came on and then it was gone."

The last report of the lowflying craft came about 5 a.m. when a Bladen County sheriff's deputy chased it before losing sight of it.

Pacific Stars & Stripes Sunday, April 6, 1975

Hanoi Reported Ready for the Kill Bolster

The North Vietnamese command is pouring more than 1,000 fresh troops a day into South Vietnam in an apparent buildup for a final blow, U.S. intelligence' sources report.

Unlike President Gerald Ford, intelligence specialists are deeply pessimistic about South Vietnam's prospects. They also are doubtful that the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh can long withstand the assault by the Khmer Rouge.

Ford said Thursday that "at the moment, I do not anticipate the fall of South Vietnam." President said, "I am an optim-

WASHINGTON (AP)— ist despite the sad and tragic events we see unfolding.

But intelligence analysts say North Vietnamese have enough strength in the South to finish off the South Vietnamese Army and show every sign of intending to do so, perhaps in a matter of weeks.

The analysts, assessing the growing North Vietnamese forces, estimate there are about 225,000 North Vietnamese combat soldiers in South Vietnam. This is about 85,000 more than were reported there at the time of the Paris Peace Agreement about two years ago.

Four home-based North Vietnamese divisions have now been identified in South Vietnam, raising the toal there to 18. Only

three divisions remain in re-serve back in North Vietnam, sources say

Two of the home-based North Vietnamese divisions recently identified in the Hue area of South Vietnam are said to have started moving southward.

This suggests to U.S. analysts that the North Vietnamese probably will not long delay in assaulting the heart of what is left of South Vietnam.

Therefore, the Saigon government appears to have little time to stabilize a defense perimeter shielding the remaining one-

third of the country.
U.S. military officers say it will take weeks, at a minimum, to reorganize at least 16,000 South Vietnamese soldiers and

Marines who escaped from the Da Nang area and some other coastal enclaves. Even then, these officers say, such units would be of doubtful reliability.

The intelligence assessment of Cambodia's prospects of surviving reflects virtually no hope.

Intelligence analysts say they doubt that the Cambodian Army will put up an effective defense for more than 10 or 20 more

Recent reports to the Defense Department say that the willingness of Cambodian Government forces to continue fighting appears to be ebbing. And analysts say there is no evidence that the Cambodian command can reverse the situation.

Khmers

By RICHARD BLYSTONE

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The desperate Cambodian government scraped together 1,000 ill-assorted troops and rushed them to an area of rice fields six miles north of Phnom Penh Friday in an attempt to blunt a Khmer Rouge drive that threatened to punch through to the city's northern outskirts.

Field reports said the government also abandoned besieged Kompong Seila, 75 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, and evacuated thousands of troops, their families and other civilians to the capital by helicopter and C123 transport planes.

Villagers with their belongings piled on oxcarts and mo-torbikes streamed out of the northwest corner of the 200-square-mile capital enclave as trucks and helicopters moved in army soldiers, militiamen, combat police and naval infantrymen to brace the lines the insurgents had punched back for two consecutive nights.

Troops from Kompong Seila were among the reinforcements, along with troops flown from Takeo, another besieged enclave 39 miles to the south. Army sources said the reinforcements also included green recruits from an isolated army headquarters on Phnom Ba-seth, a hill 14 miles northwest

of the city.

A brigade of about 1,200 troops was reported flown in from Takeo to reinforce Phnom Baseth.

Army sources said the situation was critical. They also reported sizable Khmer Rouge forces moving outside Phnom defense perimeter toward the airport west of the city and toward the town of Prek Phnou to the north.

Field reports said the troops on the northwest front lost about half a square mile before today when an attack drove them back. About half a square mile in the same area had been lost Wednesday night, but fresh government troops backed by artillery, armor and air strikes retook it Thursday.

The attacks made a new bulge in the defense line seven to eight miles northwest of the city. Army sources said if the insurgents broke through they could advance on Phnom Penh

Reporters in the field said Khmer Rouge infiltrators, moving under cover of an artillery barrage, penetrated during the night to within 500 yards of government positions close to the highway connecting Phnom Penh with Prek Phnou, which is on the northern defense line seven miles from the center of the city

The U.S. supply airlift continued bringing in rice, fuel and ammunition despite a 10-round shelling attack this morning that killed one Cambodian civilian and wounded three.

SEOUL (AP) — Lee Se-Kyu, a former opposition lawmaker, at his home later in the day.

Rostow: Invade N. Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States should "land two Marine divisions in North Vietnam and keep them there" with air and naval support until the Communists agrees to abide by the 1973 Paris Peace Accords, says Walt W. Rostow, former national security adviser to the late President Lyndon B. Johnson.

In a filmed interview broad-cast Friday on the CBS-TV Morning News, Rostow said that as "as a matter of conscience, this is one option that must be considered" by Presi-Ford and Congress. He said the executive and legisla-tive branches should "come to-gether and design a firm course of action ...

Rostow, now a professor at the University of Texas, said the United States bears "a very direct burden" to aid embattled South Vietnam because, he said, this nation had pressured the Saigon government to accept the peace agreement and promised aid.

But the pullback on aid and the weakening of South Viet-nam's position has undercut America's alliances elsewhere in the world, resulted in loss of States, made further proliferation of nuclear weapons more likely and left a power vacuum in Southeast Asia, Rostow contended.

As a result, he said, "we might get a much larger war in Southeast Asia" in the future.

Most Want Right to Die

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Almost 9 out of 10 persons feel that an incurably ill patient should have the right to refuse medication that might prolong life, a California Poll showed

Evacuation of Million Viets With Ties to U.S. Studied

By JOHN F. BARTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. foreign aid officials are studying plans for the possible evacuation of 1 million South Vietnamese refugees

The officials said that they are considering evacuating Vietnamese who worked for the U.S. government or had links with American business, fear-ing they would be persecuted should Vietnam come entirely under Communist control.

The officials would not divulge how such a massive evacuation would be undertaken or to where they would be transported.

Defense Department officials stressed that no such mass evacuation has been ordered. They said that if it were ordered the number would be more like 100,000 to 150,000.

Meanwhile, the government urged Thursday that Americans cash contributions to their local voluntary relief agencies or the church of their choice if they wish to effectively help victims of Communist offensives in Indochina.

The International Red Cross said it was intensifying efforts to aid millions of refugees in Indochina, including parachute drops of bread and rice. The American Red Cross \$100,000 to the League of Red Cross Societies in Geneva to support the relief operation.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. D-Mass., urged the administration to seek a temporary cease-fire in South Vietnam so emergency aid can be distributed millions of refugees behind communist lines.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., sent a telegram to President Ford urging use of the U.S. 7th Fleet "for immediate evacua-tion of Vietnam refugees." He estimated the Navy has the

capacity to evacuate at least 2 million refugees within seven

Vernon Lyons of the Agency for International Development urged Americans wanting to give effective help to make contributions to local cash churches or voluntary agencies. He said many of them have had relief operations going in Indochina for years.

"In general, the prevailing for the Indochina victims.

need now is for money," Lyons said. "The fact is that the accumulation of large stock-piles of food and clothing at this point is not useful."

Lyons said persons seeking information should call, toll free, 800 424-1180. Sixty AID officials are running an aroundthe-clock disaster relief center handling calls from Americans across the country offering help

with the demonstrations at the

school Thursday and Friday, ac-

In the town of Suwon south of Seoul, about 300 students of Seoul National University's Col-

lege of Agriculture staged a

manding more freedoms, before

being dispersed by about 100 riot

At Yonsei, which was closed

Friday indefinitely by school authorities, more than 400 pla-

card-waving students were kept

inside the campus by tear gas-

firing police in waves of clashes

Outside the campus another group of about 300 students, who found their school besieged by

several hundred police, attacked

the police from behind with

that lasted about five hours.

brief street demonstration, de-

cording to officials.

police.

New Yonsei Clash; Nab 80 Students

SEOUL (AP) - Violent Antigovernment demonstrations continued at Yonsei University for a second day Friday as students battled police with rocks and

More than 80 students were taken into custody in connection

2 Marines Die In R.P. Wreck

CUBI PT. NAS, R.P. - Two U.S. Marines were killed and 18 others were injured Thursday when the cargo-personnel carrier they were riding in struck a telephone pole on the Zambales Highway near the Marine Amphib. Unit camp here.
The names of the two dead

men were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Doctors said 14 of the injured

were treated and released, three were being held for observation Friday and one was being treated for back injuries.

The cause of the accident is under investigation.

Police used tear gas and swung night sticks to disperse them. The students were driven back and entered nearby Ewha Women's University where they regrouped to battle police for two more hours.

Hundreds of Ewha girls joined the Yonsei students, carrying ks to them and later a sit-in with the boys.

The demonstrators shouted slogans denouncing "torture rule" by President Park Chung Hee and the government's alleged suppression of the press and schools.

At Yonsei, a major private Christian school, dissident students have protested the government's pressure on the university not to rehire two professors and reinstate 15 students who were released from prison in February.

They were among 149 political prisoners released on a stay of prison terms they were serving for antigovernment activities last year.

South Vietnamese Air Force major and three fellow officers commandeered a military plane Thursday and flew into Singapore with 52 South Vietnamese refugees, authorities

The government held all 56 as illegal immigrants.

A Home Affairs Ministry statement said the major took over the plane in South

Pacific Stars & Stripes Sunday, April 6, 1975

Vietnam and brought it into the Payar Lebar international airin Singapore was later imclearance. It pounded by authorities.

Airport sources said the major, who was not identified, flew into Singapore airspace Thursday night and asked for permission to land. He reported the plane, a Hercules C130, was off course and running out of fuel, the sources said.

The statement said the plane was piloted by four South Vietnamese Air Force officers

passengers—28 males 24 females, and including children.

The Vietnamese charge d'affaires here, Truong Buu Dien, said the 52 passengers were "all refugees."

The statement by Singapore authorities said all 56 aboard the plane had been imprisoned arrangements were being made for their repatriation.

The statement did not give the names of officers or details of the flight.

Charge by Park Foe

said Thursday night that national police prevented him from leaving his home Wednesday to see an American congressman here to study human rights problems. But the retired army one-star general said that concressman Donald Fraser visited

USS Mars Sasebo's 'No. 1 Ship'

ABOARD THE USS MARS, (Special) — Awards for career retention, work efficiency and special kudos for the spirit aboard the Combat Stores Ship Mars, were the reasons for a special visit to Sasebo's Number One Ship by Rear Adm J. D. One Ship by Rear Adm. J. D. Johnson, Commander Service Johnson, Cor Group Three.

Johnson visited the Mars to personally make the presenta-tion of the Fiscal Year '74 "Golden Anchor" award, pre-sented anually to the Pacific Fleet ship achieving the highest percentage of reenlistments by both first term and career per-

During FY '74 the Mars reenlisted over 65 per cent of her
first term sailors and 100 per
cent of her career personnel.
PO 1.C. Mike Travis, Mars
Career Counselor, accepted the
award, the second "Golden
Anchor" for Mars in as many
years

Capt. Douglas R. McCrimmon is skipper of the Mars.

This was followed by the a-warding of the "E" to the Mars Supply Department for outstand-ing efficiency performance in supply operation also during FY supply operation also during FY '74. This award was particularly significant to Mars since the AFS is sometime called a floating combination supermarket, hardware store and all around general supply outlet, the "E" symbolizes excellence in not only the Supply Department but proof Mars herself is doing her job of supplying and servicher job of supplying and servic-ing the fleet in number one fashion.

Johnson made special remarks praising Mars performance and lauding her crews' continuous
"can do" attitude. Special
emphasis was put on Mars' outstanding underway replenishment
accomplishments in a time when
this unique method of transfer is not being used nearly as much

as earlier years during the conflict in Southeast Asia.

Especially noted was the six-day operating period last December when the Mars delivered more cargo, 1.1 million pounds, more than 1.100 policies than the desired than 1.100 policies than 1.100 policies. more than 1,100 pallets, than dur-

ing any comparable period during the Vietnam War.

Johnson was quick to make the point that these remarkable evolutions achieved without delay or casualty could only have been accomplished by a well trained crew of dedicated Navymen who take great pride in self, ship and service.

'Lightshine' To be Staged

TOKYO (Special) — Some 30 students from St. Mary's International School and Seisen will stage the new gospel musical "Lightshine" April 18, 19.

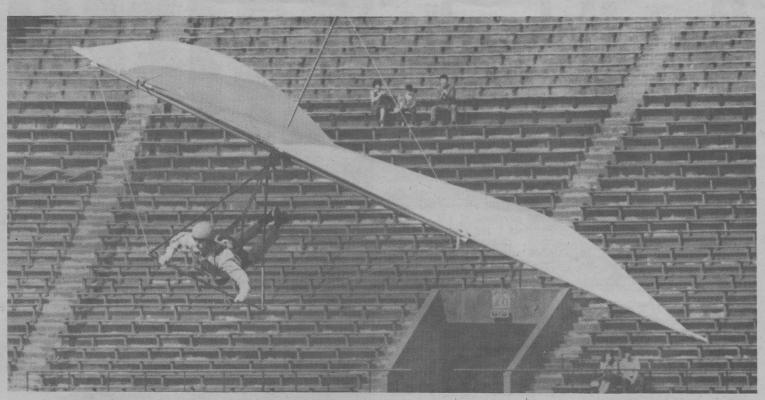
Michael Mukuda is cast in the

role of Milm

As an added attraction, St. Marys' Boys Choir will offer a 30-minute program of selections from "Tom Sawyer," "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Sound of

Curtain time both nights is 7 p.m. in the St. Mary's gym. Tickets — 500, 700 and 1,000 may be obtained by phoning 709-

20th Weather Sq.
Saturday night: Mostly cloudy Low: 40
Sunday: Cloudy with rain High: 55
For complete weather information listen
to the Far East Network hourly newscasts.



KITEIST STEVE WILSON SOARS INTO NATIONAL STADIUM ON 10 SECOND GLIDER FLIGHT.

To Promote Hang-Gliding

Stadium Jump—10 Thrilling Seconds



WILSON CHECKS HIS \$600 GLIDER BEFORE TOKYO FLIGHT.

By JIM LEA S&S Staff Writer S&S Photos By HIDEYUKI MIHASHI

TOKYO — Steve Wilson jumped off Tokyo's National Stadium in Yokogi Fri-

The experience, he said, was exactly as he had expected it to be: dangerous and exhilarating.

Sunday, he plans to jump from the slopes of Mt. Fuji and says he believes that will be less dangerous and even more ex-hilarating. He hopes to land at Lake Yamanaka, 10 miles east of the mountain.

Wilson, 23, from Torrance, Calif., is the world's champion hang glider enthusiast who set a 13 hour 30 minute soaring record in 1973. He's in Japan now along with two other hang glider buffs to try to spur interest in the sport here.

In a demonstration of his art Friday, Wilson soared from the Olympic torch platform at the national stadium, strapped into a \$600, 20-foot-long aluminum and dacron "aircraft" with an 18 foot wingspan.

"Gliding in a stadium like this pretty dangerous," Wilson aid, "because of the air currents. The wind comes over the stadium wall and down inside. You just can't do it if there is much more than a five-mile-per hour wind at your back.'

His flight from Mt. Fuji will be much safer, he said. Air currents he expects to find there could keep him aloft for hours.

Wilson has been a devotee of

the sport for four years. In his record-setting flight at San Diego in 1973, he reached an altitude of 12,000 feet and a distance of 25 miles.

"There are thousands of people into hang gliding in the United States now," said David Muehl, also from Torrance. The sport has had some setbacks, however, he added.

"There was a company in the United States that came into the kite movement late and in grand style," he said, "mass-producing a bunch of sub-standard kites. They produced only a semi-efficient air foil. They got a very had reputation a very bad reputation.

"To try to build up their reputation, they got their designers together and came up with a new design, called it their competition model and sold a lot of

The new design didn't work well, either. Thirteen persons using it were killed.

Muehl and Wilson operate a company in Torrance called Eipper-formance, Inc., and produce safe kites, he said. They and a third U.S. kite enthusiast, Bob Skinner, from San Diego, are here to help the Japan Hang Glider Assn. push the sport.

"Bob is a dealer for a company in San Diego and operates a 'sky school.' Part of his business is training pilots," Muehl

Skinner and Muehl will be in Japan a "minimum of three months to work with the Japanese association to establish a training site and hope to get them off on the right track."

Wilson's flight from Fuji Sunday will begin probably at the fifth station up the mountain, Japanese Hang Glider Assn. officials said.

Domestic JAL Strike

TOKYO (AP) - The Japan Air Lines' co-pilots began a 24-hour-strike at midnight Thursday demanding better working conditions and 107 domestic flights were canceled, an airline official said. International fights were not affected.

Pacific Stars & Stripes 7 Sunday, April 6, 1975

ssues

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -Airmen who extend their enlistment should be careful when taking advance leave to avoid being charged for excess leave, Air Force Accounting and Finance Center officials warn.

Advance leave is leave a member can take before he actually earns it. Officials stated that this leave cannot exceed the amount an individual would earn before his current expiration term of service (ETS). When a member takes more

leave than this, it becomes excess and all pay and allowances earned during the excess leave period will be collected by the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center in Denver.

When a member extends his enlistment, his ETS date remains the same and the individual cannot use the leave he will earn during the extension period until he enters that period. For example: A member who has an ETS of Aug. 30, 1975, extends his enlistment to Dec. 30, 1975, for

the purpose of accepting an overseas tour. His ETS remains Aug. 30 until he enters the extension period. He cannot draw upon the 10 days leave he will earn in the extension period un-til after Aug. 31, when his ETS becomes Dec. 30, and he may be advanced the 10 days.

The member may vanced up to 30 days leave for delay en route to the overseas area on permanent change or station, but this cannot include the leave he will earn after Aug.

Mart Makes It 5 in a Row-**And All Losers**

NEW YORK (UPI) - The market, beset with uncertainty about interest rates and dismayed by unemployment, suffered its fifth consecutive loss Friday in continued slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 4.93 points to 747.26, bringing its loss for the week to 23 points. It was the worst weekly loss of the year and the sharpest since it fell 41.06 points in the week ended last Dec. 6.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.63 to 80.88. The average price of an NYSE common share declined 18 cents. Declines topped advances, 821 to 492, among the 1,772 issues crossing the tape.

Turnover totaled 14,170,000 shares, bringing the weekly total to approximately 74.4 million, the slowest full trading week of the year. Turnover Thursday totaled 13,920,000 shares

Gold mining issues, which had provided an inflation spiral haven, plunged as bullion prices fell on foreign exchanges and the dollar strengthened. ASA Ltd lost 41/8, Dome Mines 35/8, Homestake Mining 27/8 and Campbell Red Lake 21/8. Ro-

sario Resources lost 21/8.

Sears, Roebuck, a 13/4-point loser Thursday, fell another 3. The company reported a 2.9 per cent sales decline in March. J.C. Penney lost 1½. Zayre fell 34 after reporting yearend earnings of 14 cents, compared

with \$1.84 a year ago.
Pillsbury fell 31/4. The company announced plans Thursday acquire Weight Watchers International.

Copper Range lost 11/2 and

AMAX Inc. 1. Copper Range directors have cleared the way for the purchase of AMAX.

Polaroid led the NYSE actives, gaining 1 to 25¾ on 276,500 shares. Polaroid introduced a new SX-70 camera this week. Actna Life was second, off 3/8 to 221/4 on 227,500 shares, including a block of 196,200 shares at 22.

Walt Disney followed, up 25% to 50½ on 195,800 shares. The company has reported sharply higher attendance at Disney World and Disneyland.

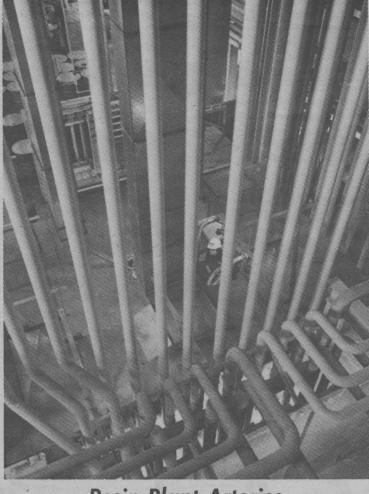
General Dynamics gained 11/4. The issue gained 2 points Thursday following reports the company apparently has the inside track on a \$2 billion contract to provide fighter planes to four European na-

Moore, McCormack climbed 5%. Company officials said they knew of no reason for the stock's activity.

Oils and related issues were mixed. Natomas gained 1¼. Halliburton fell 3¼, Schlumberger 2½, Superior Oil 2 and Exxon, Hughes Tool and Vetco Offshore a point or more each. Lubrizol lost $\frac{5}{6}$. The company plans to file for a 480,000-share secondary offering.

Some of the drugs were lower following a Wall Street Journal report their earnings may suffer from inventory problems. Merck, Upjohn and Eli Lilly were point-sized losers.

Prices closed lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share declined by two cents. Volume totaled 1,625,000 shares, compared with 1,573,000 traded



Resin Plant Arteries

A workman emerges behind a maze of pipes in the resin plant at PPG Industries Coatings and Resins Division's plant in Oak Creek, Wis. The pipes carry resins from processing through final blending. The complex, to be fully operational this summer, has an annual capacity of 50 million pounds of resins and 13 million gallons

Low-Cost Solar **Energizer**

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Three electric companies Wednesday unveiled an experimental solar energy device that could become a low-cost method of generating electricity.

The Utah Power & Light Co. Arizona Public Service Co. and Southern California Edison Co. officials said the "fixed mirror solar concentrator" offers the best chance of becoming the first economical solar energy system for the generation of electricity.

The 31/2-by-10-foot model has a fixed mirror surface designed so that the sun's rays striking it are always reflected to a focal line parallel to the axis of the mirror, Dr. John Russell, head of the solar research program of the General Atomic Co., San Diego,

"A heat receiver pipe is then moved to follow this line focus which moves as the angle of the sun changes," he said.

"The gas or liquid inside the pipe is heated by the solar energy and can be circulated through a heat exchanger where steam is created to turn a turbine generator to produce elec-

Chevrolet Cuts Cost, Radials

DETROIT (UPI) — The battle to have the lowest-priced full-size car has been joined with Chevrolet announcing plans to trim \$131 from the price of its Bel Air sedan by allowing buyers to purchase less expensive tires.

The action by Chevrolet followed a move by Ford Motor Co. to offer a Custom 500 model with radial ply tires deleted at

customer choice.

Chevrolet can now offer the two-door Bel Air, with bias-belted tires, at \$4,213.75. Ford's Custom 500, a stripped version of its LTD and formerly available only to fleet purchasers, is tagged at \$4,288.

The automakers have been removing some of the "stanequipment from some models to lower the base prices while giving buyers the choice of adding the items back on to the cars.

The Lincoln-Mercury division of Ford announced Thursday its new subcompact Bobcat, a cousin to the Pinto, will have a base price of \$3,189 for the three-door runabout.

Lincoln-Mercury also said its redesigned Capri II, imported from Germany, will be tagged at \$4,117, and a luxury Capri II Ghia at \$4,699.

Closing Quotations

| Dow Jones Stock Averages | FRIDAY, APRIL 4 | Open High Low Close Industrials | 748.28 | 755.40 | 740.69 | 747.26 | down 4.93 | Change Industrials | 76.43 | 76.94 | 75.76 | 76.18 | down 0.99 | Change Industrials | 76.43 | 76.94 | 75.76 | 76.18 | down 0.99 | Change Industrials | Ch New York Stock Exchange Closing Index
Market down 18 cents. Index 42.98 down 0.33.
Industrial 47.21 down 0.33. Transportation 30.73 down 19.

Utility 29.93 down 0.20. Finance 45.78 down 0.07.

American Stock Exchange
High Low Close Change
79.15 78.89 19.01 down .13

Dow Jones Commodity Future Index
Open High Low Close Change
284.33 285.12 184.33 284.85 off 1.66

Dow Jones Commodity Price Index closed at 307.61,
f 1.64.

Dow Jones Comroff 1.64.
ACF Inds
Address
Alirco Inc
Alcan Alum
Allied Chem
Allied Stores
Allis Chalmers
ALCOA
Amax Inc
Amer Airlines
Amer Broadcast
Amer Con Co
Amer Cyanamid
Amer Elec Power
Amer Motors
Amer Motors
Amer Standard
Amer Elec Power
Amer Home Prod
Amer Motors
Amer Motors
Amer Standard
Amer Ele Be Power
Amer Home Prod
Amer Motors
Amer Standard
Amer Ele Be Amer Standard
Amer Tel & Tel
AMF
Ampex
Am Star
Anaconda

39½
4 APECOC
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Most Active Stocks

By United Press International By United Press International Friday, April 4, 1975

NYSE Most Actives By Volume Stock Div Vol Close Earns P-E Yld Polaroid 32 276,500 25% 0.86 30.0 1.2 Aetna Al 1.08 227,500 22% 2.85 8.0 4.8 Disney .12g 195,800 50½ 2.85 8.0 4.8 Disney .12g 195,800 50½ 1.70 30.0 0.2 Am T&T T&T W1 174,900 9-16 ... Pillsbry 1.80 159,100 51 5.35 10.0 3.2 G T E 1.80 146,300 20½ 2.13 9.0 8.9 Texaco 2a 139,600 23½ 5.84 4.0 8.5 Texaco 2a 139,600 23½ 5.84 4.0 8.5 Homstoke 1 123,700 63 3.25 19.0 2.3 Sears 1.60a 123,700 63 3.25 19.0 2.5 SonyCp .02b 121,300 9% 0.38 25.0 ...

Women To Open

women who will direct the fortunes of the new First Women's Bank hope to make financial life easier for their sisters if they can solve the problems they themselves face because of the recession.

The bank, to be run mainly by and for women, is trying to get shareholder approval of a plan to open for business with \$1 million less than the originally planned capital of \$4 million.

"Money is not as liquid as it once was, and people are holding on to what they have rather than investing it," said Sarah Kovner, one of the bank's directors.

The bank's board, comprising ten women and five men, has formally appealed to the 4,000 shareholders. They include secretaries, school teachers, housewives, professionals and legislators —and 70 per

The most recent appeal to present and prospective future stockholders took the form of a full-page ad in the New York Times. The ad was paid for by the bro-kerage firm of Edwards and Hanley, which is selling the bank's stock

"The major purpose of our bank will be to correct the discriminating policies that women face in the financial world," said Eileen Preiss, a former vice chairman of the state Democratic committee who is now a director of the bank.

Despite a recent Federal law prohibiting discrimination against women by banks and other lending institutions, "women across the country continue to complain that they are not treated equal-

ly," Ms. Kovner said.

For single women, the problem is one of obtaining loans and mortgages. They say they are often turned down, while applications from single men are readily accepted.

"The First Women's Bank will be able to help these women at its financial com-plaint center," said Ms. Kovner. "Here, at the center we will give a woman all the advice and personal counseling she needs to solve her problems.'

For those women who have wanted to learn how to succeed in the business world, the First Women's Bank will offer courses and seminars on such wide-ranging topics as "Women in Business,"
"How to Start Your Own Business," "Better Money Management," "Where and
When to Invest."

"Because women have been absent from the business world to a large extent, they are not as well equipped in the mechanics of obtaining loans or starting their own business," said City Coun-cilwoman Carol Greitzer, also a director of the bank. "The First Women's Bank will be here to help them."

The bank also will house a financial library for women who want to educate themselves.

Miss Madeline H. McWhinney, a former vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, will serve as the First Women's Bank's first president.



Nothin' Personal, Egghead

Bill Reiner and Barbara Mathews display the unisex hairdo, titled "The Egghead," in New York. The hair style was just one of several "krazy koiffures" designed for Easter. (UPI)

Astro Trainer Gives Health Tips

Out of Shape? Try Fitness Hop

By PATRICIA MC CORMACK

Wake way for the fitness hop, brass rails in kitchens and office chairs that don't hurt secre-

Talk about such things came in an interview with the astronauts' exercise man-Dr. Laurence E. Morehouse.

That fixture from old-time saloons, a footrail, would lessen fatigue when one works at a counter, watches pots on the stove, or does dishes.

"Putting one foot up that way is a good way to ease the load on the back," the physiologist said.

Dr. Morehouse is professor of exercise physiology and founding director of the Human Performance Laboratory, University of California at Los Angeles.

During the interview he also told how

to arrange anatomy for best sleeping, how to get going with less stress in the morning and many other things cluding how to avoid death from television chair. Also — how to give yourself

the "pulse test."

The fitness hop is a part of Dr. Morehouse's plan for total fitness. He describes that in a book written with Leonard Gross. It is "Total Fitness in 30 Minutes a Week" (Simon and Schuster).

The "fitness hop" goes like this:

Hum or whistle a song with something like the rhythm in "Tea for Two." Hop twice on the left foot, then twice on the right foot, then twice on both feet. Re-

Dr. Morehouse is known for his easy exercises. For the astronauts he designed an exercise machine used in space

He told what's wrong with those typical secretary chairs -the seat with no arms

amination and makes the final choice.

According to Suba Ratna Sakya, an ex-reincarnation of the God Bhairab, the

child gods have a much happier life than the tiny living goddess.

are afraid if they let her out to play she will fall down and bleed—and the living

goddess is not supposed to bleed," said

Suba. "But we were allowed to live at

said Suba, 23, who now works as a compositer in a printing plant. "I ate first on special plates, I was never

spanked and my parents would rush to

Like the living goddess, the living gods are replaced when they reach puber-

ty-but Suba didn't wait and "resigned"

early.
"I was tall for my age and I felt
embarrassed in front of my friends being

pulled around in a chariot or being carried piggy back to every religious festival," he explained.

"Now people hardly notice me at all," he sighed, "and my parents don't treat me specially anymore."

But today Suba seems to miss the

"I had a privileged position at home,"

home and go to school.'

burn incense if I ever cried."

"They lock Kumari up because they

with a section that hits the back mid-

From a physiological standpoint the chair's just awful. Dr. Morehouse, who believes every chair should have a bustle, said the secretary's chair does not lessen fatigue, does not help anyone to sit properly and over years probably harms

The bustle he recommends for all chairs —including those in homes —is a little section that curves outward where seat and back come together.

The physiologist also suggested footrests as a part of chair design for offices as well as home. These would ease the back's work much in the manner of the brass rail in the kitchen.

Resting the foot on something that raises one knee a few inches above the other is the idea. A railing on chairs would serve the purpose or a little foot-

On the prevention of television chair deaths, he suggested you not rest one leg over the arm of a chair while watching.

The circulation is impaired and sometimes a clot forms and moves to heart or brain or lungs.

The best position for sleeping is the most comfortable —but never flat on back or flat on front.

"Sleep on your side with one leg drawn up," Dr. Morehouse said.
"Sleeping on back or front is bad on the backbone. The wear and tear may not show up until many years go by. Then, it's too late to undo the damage.'

Getting out of bed in the morning is about one of the toughest problems in a normal 24-hour day, physiologically speaking.

You go from sleep to awake, from horizontal to vertical — and that takes great

The fitness exercise program Dr. Morehouse recommends is one you figure out yourself — based on a "pulse test" you give yourself. It is the "no sweat" ex-

ercise program.

He tells in the book how to figure your

'training pulse rate.' "Your proper beat is calculated by subtracting your age from 220, then multiplying the remainder by sixty per

"Example: 220 minus 40 equals 180; 180 times 0.60 equals 108. Call it 110. That's your training pulse rate. Your count is eleven beats in six seconds."

'Thirty minutes a week- three 10-minute sessions-of simple, effective exercise will put you in good physical condition after only four weeks," he said.

Nepal's Living Goddess-Her Tragedy Is in the Stars

By SYLVANA FOA

KATMANDU (UPI) - Her eyes heavy with black make-up, the fragile child peeps shyly from an intricately carved window of her temple prison on the edge of Katmandu's fabled Hanuman Dhokha

She is Kumari—the Living Goddess of Nepal-and she is only seven years

"This Kumari was chosen when she was three years old and she will be kept inside the temple for worship until she reaches puberty and begins to menstruate," said Buddha Sakya, the son of Kumari's caretaker. "Then she will be sent home and the priests will choose another Kumari for the temple."

The startlingly beautiful child spends most of her day performing temple rituals and bestowing hundreds of languid blessings on the faithful who trek from remote Himalayan villages to worship her.

"Most of those who come are barren women who want a child," said Buddha. "When the hours for devotees are finished she plays or reads or does lessons with the tutor.

Kumari's mother and father visit the temple often for worship but never attempt to touch their child and are never given any special recognition by the tiny goddess.

'Sometimes she's happy, sometimes she's sad but she is never naughty," said Buddha. "She is a very sweet child—unlike many children."

Three times a year Kumari is allowed to leave the temple and is drawn in a chariot to the Royal Palace where the King and his family make her offerings of rice, butter, honey and burn incense at her feet.

The tragedy of Kumari is in her stars. "One of the criteria for choosing a Kumari is that her horoscope show an exceptionally strong fate line," explained a scholar of Nepalese Hindu traditions. "When she is released it is unlikely she will ever find a husband—men here are superstitious about women with strong

According to the tales of elderly Nepalese, several former Kumaris did marry once they were released from the temple—but all their husbands died soon afterward in gruesomely unnatural man-

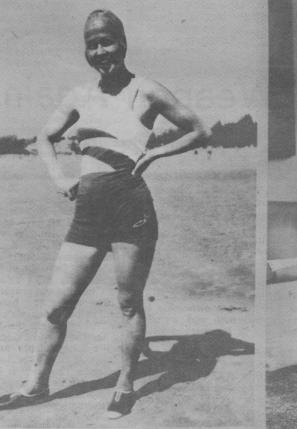
In addition to the living goddess, two small boys serve as the Nepalese living gods—Ganesh, the Elephant God of Prosperity and Bhairab, the God of Power.

Kumari and her male child-god counterparts are all chosen under strict criteria laid down more than a century ago by the high priests of Nepal, the only Hindu kingdom in the world.

The priests first comb the Katmandu

Valley for a child of the Sakya caste born under auspicious stars and without any bodily defects or marks whatsoever.

The child candidates are then taken to the King who gives them another ex-





72 and Holding

Lizallota R. Valeska, left as Miss Finald at age 28 and right as she is now-a 72-year-old great grandmother, says "My shape is better now . . ."

Kissinger and His 'Greek Tragedy'

Scarcely a single secretary of state since Charles Evans Hughes — perhaps since John Hay or even Thomas Jefferson—would talk of a foreign policy event as a "Greek tragedy" and then go on to define the concept. That is what Secretary of State Henry Kissinger did in talking with correspondents on his plane after his failed Middle East mission, and again in briefing congressional leaders.

He defined the nature of a Greek tragedy: "when both sides, each following the laws of its own nature, produce consequences destructive of both." It may go back to his massive senior honors thesis at Harvard on the meaning of history—to Spengler and Kanto rather than to the Metternich who was the hero of his first

But it can be of small solace to either the Israelis or the Egyptians to be told by the man each had pinned its hopes on that in following the laws of their nature they would both be destroyed.

There is an element which makes the tragedy seem even more fateful. Kissinger refuses publicly to assess the blame for his failure of diplomacy, but he has said in closed session that the Israelis should have been more flexible. Yet he adds that Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin couldn't have conceded more without suffering the downfall of his government. The Israeli people were edgy, and the opposition parties were waiting for

a sign of weakness.
Yet President Anwar Sadat also showed himself inflexible, perhaps for similar reasons. The Israelis refused to withdraw the last four or five miles from the Mitla Pass in the Sinai Desert without a clear statement of Egypt's "nonbelligerency." But it was Sadat who stopped short of making the statement. The heat was on him from the PLO and the more militant Arab states. He may well have feared an assassination fate such as caught up later with King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, or else a left-revolutionary military coup.

While Kissinger has no real substantive reason, he may have a tactical reason for seeming to tilt the

hay have a tactical reason for seeming to the the blame toward Israel—to get credit with Sadat and the Arabs, which he will sorely need at Geneva.

He had another tactical objective—to point to the lack of congressional support as a factor in the larger collapse of American policy. This was a bitter hour for him. He used it for a call to a more unified American

ican "national purpose," with a clearly implied rebuke to the liberal isolationist trend of the current Congress.

We need to go beyond the ironic gaiety of the funeral remarks which Kissinger's opponents are reading over him. There are some real challenges to be made on his Vietnam policy. Why worry (one press questioner asked) about a Communist takeover in Saigon if we have resolved differences with most other Communist recipients through detected. regimes through detente?

Kissinger fumbled in his answer. But of course the question is not about Communist expansion, which has been considerable, but about the authority and

credibility of American commitments, wherever.

It is on this score that Kissinger uses his best phrase—that there can be no "selective credibility" for the United States. A runaway Congress, now taking over American policy on Vietnam aid, might take it over again on Kissinger's continuing pledge for Israel's

We must move away from our preoccupation with Vietnam to the real struggles ahead at the difficult Geneva conference and the question of renewed aid to Israel to help its economy as well as its military

Los Angeles Times

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

Getting Nixon in Perspective-II

We were talking about the perspectives on Nixon inadvertently revealed by Washington Post mogul Benjamin Bradlee, in excerpts from an intimate book on John Kennedy abstracted in the current Playboy. The purpose of the inquiry is not to praise Nixon, nor to resurrect him, but to inquire into the proposition that he was unique in his reactions, his manners, and in the cast of his thought. We have seen that President Kennedy told Mr. Bradlee that he assumed LBJ was "on the take" before his election to the vice-presidency, but that would not cause Kennedy to drop him before the 1964 election, because, after all, Kennedy needed Texas.

Kennedy, Bradlee reveals, was intolerant of other politicians. Nixon he thought "sick sick sick." "Nobody could talk like that" — like Nixon after his defeat in California in 1962 — "and be normal."

Normal psychologically, that is. Political normality is something else. When, in the 1960 election, the vote proved so close that everything appeared to hang on Illinois, Kennedy got a telephone call from Mayor Daley of Chicago, from whose lips he apparently heard for the first time, directed to himself, those elating words, "Mr. President" — "with a little bit of luck and the help of a few close friends, you're going to carry Ilof a few close friends, you're going to carry Illinois." Nixon's close friends went to jail. Kennedy's, keep getting reelected mayor of Chicago.

Nixon is thought to have had a singular, pathological interest in the press. But here we find President Kennedy suggesting to Bradlee who might be hired by Newsweek (with which Bradlee was then associated) and why. Why not take Tom Wicker away from the New York Times? Wicker, which, in context, is meant flattering to Kennedy. "It would be a hell of a coup for you to stick the Times by getting him."

None of the tapes I have seen show Nixon to have been more directly engaged in trying to use the press to cut down the political opposition than Kennedy was. "You ought to cut Rocky's ass open a little this week," he once suggested to Bradlee, "you" meaning "Newsweek."

The story about JFK vs. the steel companies is revealing, not to say robust. Bradlee variously quotes Kennedy: "Are we supposed to sit there and take a cold, deliberate (expletive deleted)?
... They (expletive deleted) us and we've got to the take a corpletive deleted) there are the state of the state o try to (expletive deleted) them . . . We're going to give it to them and screw 'em."

And, as noted, the press was always getting him down. There was all that talk of a Kennedy dynasty, which JFK thought "unfair" and became the subject of heated discussion at a Kennedy party. JFK led off with a toast. I quote Bradlee: "He wanted to make a toast to the Attorney General wanted to make a toast to the Attorney General, he said, and went on to describe how he had been talking that afternoon with Tom Patton, president of Republic Steel. 'I was telling Patton what a son of a bitch he was,'" the President said with a smile

"He waited with that truly professional sense of timing so instinctive to the best comedians, and went on. 'And he was proving it.' Patton asked me, 'Why is it that all the telephones of all the steel executives in the country are being tapped?'
And I told him that I thought he was being wholly unfair to the Attorney General and that I was sure that it wasn't true.

"And then I called the Attorney General and asked him why he was tapping the telephones of all the steel executives and examining the tax returns of all the steel executives and examining the tax returns of all the steel executives . . . And the Attorney General told me that was 'wholly untrue and unfair.' And then another Stanislavsky pause. 'And, of course, Patton was right.'"

And so it turns out that boys will be boys, even in Camplet

in Camelot.

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TOM TIEDE

New Weapon Against Crime

If Pattie Hearst had been wanted by police officers of early America, the possibility of finding her would not be as difficult as now. By necessity and legal permission, the citizens of the day were expected to be part of the law enforcement process. Thus it was not uncommon, say, for a farmer to march in a desperado at the point of a pitchfork.

The concept of team spirit in these matters has, however, long since died. The growing government has assumed virtually all control in matters of domestic security, the private citizen is left with almost no responsibility. Actually, the citizen is increasingly condemned for those hints of self defense he does retain. Vigilantism is a dirty word, private gun ownership is vile to some; not infrequently will men and women strike back against criminals only to be charged with assault themselves.

No doubt the arguments for centralized law enforcement are good. No advanced society has found adequate alternatives. A farmer with a rifle in the 1700s may have been the only hope for law and order within hundreds of miles. But now there are 40,000 police agencies in the country, plus 15-million laws to back them up. Each are the complexities of the system including its lapover into the political intelligence waste-lands, that the farmer and his plinker are, in most instances, merely a drag on sophistication.

Albeit, the sophistication America has achieved with centralized security is not doing the job. The nation has more police than ever before (2.1 public officers for every 1,000 people and three times as many private security guards), and is spending more money than ever for their effectiveness (New York City budgets some \$6 million annually just to protect its schools) but for what? Not security.

So what we have here, or at least have had in recent times, is a situation where private citizens give more and more of the domestic defense responsibility to public agencies increasingly unable to carry out the mandate. Only the outlaws have profited, the cops and the citizens have fallen into mutual dispair. it's clear the apparatus is in need of restructuring.

The suggestion here is that a major part of the mechanical work should concern the reintroduction of Mr. America into the law enforcement system. Police by themselves are woefully outnumbered by the enemy and reinforcements are vital. No vigilantes please, only good citizens willing to assist in, not substitute for, the law. The need is for new thinking in the ways the public can be effective, as an army of do-gooders, and for a reformation of the idea that we can purchase justice and security merely with hired guns

I have no illusion here that the suggestion will be soon adopted, the concept of citizen action in this nation being somewhat unhappily dated. Nor do I think that without reform in other areas — courts and jails—the suggestion would do much good even if implemented. But there it is anyway. The waters are getting rough. If we don't sail together shall we all sink separately?

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The Declining Influence of the U.S.

By ROBERT J. DONOVAN © 1975, The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — When Hue falls; when Phnom Penh totters; when a critical Kissinger peace mission in the Middle East collapses; when King Faisal of Saudi Arabia is assassinated; when Portugal moves closer to Communist rule, and when Turkey threatens to go its separate way, all within a span of days, the conclusion must be that things are going very poorly for the United States.

While the United States never controlled events in Southeast Asia and the Middle East, it has in the past brought much influence to bear upon them. The evidence of recent days is that American influence in the world, grown steadily weaker in recent years, continues in a steep decline.

It is not the current crises alone that arouse alarm, though danger may be accelerating in the Middle East. By now we are used to crises. We have known little else for the last 45 years. The list from the Japanese invasion of Manchuria to the recent upheaval on Cyprus would fill an encyclopedia. The worrisome thing is that we appear to be on a descending spiral and that each crisis that comes along will gradually erode American standing in the world with inevitable effect on life at home.

The conventional remedy of trying to

The conventional remedy of trying to restore some of the power that has been let go to seed since World War II would not come easily in today's fatalistic climate.

The American people have undergone a vast emotional and intellectual reaction against the quasi-imperial role the United

States occupied after 1945.

The Vietnam War tore the credibility of American policy and American leadership and brought a revulsion, particularly among the young, against the trappings and instruments of world power. The financing of that war moreover was so badly managed that the resulting economic dislocation has made it almost a political impossibility to provide the national military muscle and the international military and technical assistance and loans on the same scale that previously undergirded American influence

The dilemma is being enacted before our eyes right now as President Ford presses for funds for South Vietnam and Cambodia while Congress resists.

Colossal human suffering is occurring in Southeast Asia. Split the hairs as one will about the degree of American obligation, we had too much to do with creating the current predicament to be comfortable about washing our hands of the current bloodshed and of the even worse horrors that may impend.

Recently the President asked for \$222 million for Cambodia. And for emergency aid to South Vietnam he requested \$300 million as an installment on a three-year program of assistance which might total \$6 billion or so but which would be written down as the final act of the drama of American commitment to the South Vietnames

A case can be made for such a policy, if South Vietnam does not collapse first under the current Communist offensive. If the program could prevent disaster, it would be a worthwhile investment. Skepticism about its effectiveness runs high, however. It is hard to get Congress to earmark dollars for foreign assistance when many people require help at home. As Sen. James B. Pearson (R-Kan.) observed recently, the question is not how you measure South Vietnam's needs, "but what is politically feasible in the Senate and in the House — and maybe nothing is."

That raises the question of whether, by ignoring a former ally in one part of the world, the United States would suffer a decline in its influence in another part. Did the Israelis, for example, shrink from yielding what they considered their security in the Kissinger negotiations because they thought the United States would not "put its money where its mouth was" in Southeast Asia?

The Secretary of State argued at his recent press conference that the American refusal so far to give emergency aid to South Vietnam was a "factor" — not

"the major reason" — for the failure of his mission. Well, a factor maybe. It does not make allowances for the unpredictable in American conduct. The Israelis must know that what the United States does in one place is not a sure clew to what it will do somewhere else.

Southeast Asia is one thing; the Middle East with his strategic location and its oil is another. Southeast Asia played little part in American strategic thinking until the Communists won control of China in 1949 and the Korean War erupted in 1950. Thereafter for some years we exaggerated the strategic importance of Vietnam. Neverthless the withdrawal of American forces by public demand in the early 1970s was hardly the act of a nation that considered Southeast Asia vital to its own security.

Now South Vietnam and Cambodia are more a challenge to the American sense of fair play and humanitarianism that to U.S. strategy. The tragedy befalling those countries, therefore, has a real potential for souring the political atmosphere in the United States. After our experiences with the political effects of the fall of China to communism it is not hard to imagine the possible role that recrimination and a search for scapegoats might play in next year's presidential election.

It is plain to see that the world is in an unstable period. This has its perils and makes predictions difficult. President Ford has said that the United States is reassessing its policies. The review is necessitated not merely by setbacks in Southeast Asia and the Middle East but by the predicament of NATO, in which one member, Portugal, threatens to line up with the Soviet Union and another member, Turkey, is threatening to take a walk because the United States cut off assistance in disapproval of the Turks' conduct on Cyprus.

There is no sign, however, that reassessment portends any radical change of policy. As the next step toward a Middle East settlement for example, the United States probably will look to the Geneva conference. If war should break out in the Middle East, then a wholly new and alarming situation would exist. Destiny would be tied to events not now foreseeable. The United States could well find itself in the awkward plight of having most of its might residing in a weapon that could not, in all sanity, be used. But at the moment that is as far as the American people are willing to go. The old pride in world leadership burns low at the moment.

In the long run probably the best feasible course is to work at solving economic problems, improving technology, strengthening national morale and, by no means least, developing new sources of energy to shed our dependence on the madhouse of the Middle East.

That Sunken Russ Sub: A Secret Code Could Have Been One of Its Treasures

By IB MELCHIOR
Special to The Los Angeles Times
Therevor there are government

Wherever there are governments, there are codes. And wherever there is a code, someone is trying to break it.

George Washington had hardly taken office in 1789 when this nation's first secret code was prepared for military and diplomatic use. That first code was simple enough: It consisted of about 1,700 numbers that correspond to a random selection of letters, syllables and words.

Over the years, our system has grown into an incredibly complicated and sophisticated method of ciphers and codes by which the necessary confidentiality of our nation's diplomatic and military affairs is safeguarded. Quite obviously, we do everything in our power to keep our codes secret — and to break those of other nations.

So it comes as no surprise that the Central Intelligence Agency over the past six years has conducted an intensive and expensive effort to retrieve a sunken Soviet submarine, presumed to contain codes and related deciphering equipment.

Part of the submarine was retrieved, but the CIA denies that code secrets have been discovered. This denial by itself means nothing, for it is imperative to keep an opponent in the dark concerning

A motion picture writer-director based in Hollywood, Ib Melchior was a U.S. intelligence agent in World War II. He is the author of "Order of Battle" and a new novel, "Sleeper Agent," to be published this summer.

the compromise of his codes. If the code material had been recovered, it would have been a great plus for the United States, especially if knowledge of the discovery could have been kept from the Russians. Any country whose military and diplomatic ciphers and codes become known to opponents is instantly at an insurmountable disadvantage.

All of this has an aura of cloak-and-dagger intrigue, but there is really nothing mysterious about codes and ciphers. We all use them — every day. All written language is a form of cipher. We use symbols, called letters, which have no intrinsic meaning. They convey a message only when they are deciphered as part of a system, the secret of which is known to both writer and reader.

Though the terms "cipher" and "code" are often used synonymously, to the cryptographer and cryptanalyst (the specialists who deal with secret writing)

they are worlds apart.

A cipher implies a system or method of converting the message of a plain or "clear" text into an enciphered message, which makes it a cryptogram. By know-

ing only the method used and a key word or word combination, the cryptogram can be solved or deciphered. There are two main techniques, transposition ciphers

and substitution ciphers.

In a transposition cipher, the original letters of the "clear" text are scrambled or transposed according to a predetermined, complicated system or key. In a substitution cipher, the letters of the "clear" are replaced by cipher symbols arranged in the same order as in the "clear." These symbols may be other letters, numerals, syllables, picturegraphs— in short, any type of substitution. Elaborate enciphering machines and devices exist today and the methods employed are legion. But in this age of computer wizardry any cipher is considered to have a safety factor measured only in hours.

A code, on the other hand, is virtually unbreakable without detailed intelligence or the actual, physical duplication of the code itself. A code is like a wholly different, alien language in which each word or phrase has been changed. In government codes, this usually means a change to a series of random numbers. Anyone knowing the key of a cipher requires only paper and pencil to read it, but even when a cryptogram's code is known, special equipment is needed, and reading a code message without code book — or code dictionary, often with the page count of a Webster's — is impossible.

Cryptographic annals abound with the breaking of codes, however, that have changed the course of history: from the decipherment of war dispatches sent by Julius Caesar who used a simple substitution cipher of his own invention (in which he shifted each letter in the "clear" three places down the alphabet) to the unravel-

ing of Japan's navy code which gave the United States a tremendous edge at the Washington Disarmament Conference in 1922

In every case of code breaking, it is, of course, imperative that the enemy does not know his code had been broken. Perhaps the most dramatic example of the need for countersecrecy can be found in World War II.

Just before the war broke out, British intelligence officers obtained a precise copy of Germany's top secret — and theoretically unbreakable—coding machine called "Enigma." As a result, the British were able to intercept and decode most of the secret radio messages transmitted between Hitler and his commanders throughout the war. This intelligence operation, known as Ultra and not disclosed until last year, was perhaps the single most significant coup of the war.

It was Ultra that gave Montgomery his "intuitive" knowledge of Rommel's timetable at El Alamein. It was Ultra that supplied information enabling American pilots to shoot down Admiral Yamamoto, Pacific chief of the Japanese Imperial Navy — a deed that dealt a crushing blow to the country's naval leadership. In fact, much of history may well have to be rewritten when the full story of Ultra becomes known.

The fact that the British possessed "Enigma" was one of the best guarded secrets of World War II, ranking with the Manhattan Project. So all-important was the necessity for secrecy that when Ultra in 1940 intercepted orders to the Luftwaffe to blitz the cathedral city of Coventry, no steps were taken to evacuate the town. Such action would have revealed to the Nazis that their top code had been penetrated.

Berry's World



"Tell 'em back in Washington, if I don't interfere in the internal affairs of some nation soon, I'll go outta my gourd!"

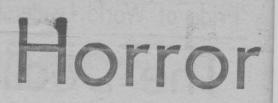
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Against this background, it is easy to see one likely reason that the CIA went to such great lengths to seek an old Soviet submarine. Even though the sub went down seven years ago, the code keys and cryptographic equipment it must have carried would still be basically operative and, in any case, of extraordinary value to U.S. intelligence.

Constructing an entire diplomatic and military code and cipher system is a mammoth task involving great expenditure of time, effort and money. Consequently, a country undertakes to change its basic system only if there is serious evidence that it has been compromised.

Whether we have actually recovered any Soviet code secrets, the Russians must now assume we have, and so the disclosure of the CIA salvage operation almost certainly will lead the Russians to change their code system. Nevertheless, any recovery of code keys or cryptographic equipment would afford important insight into the method and system of current Russian codes and ciphers.





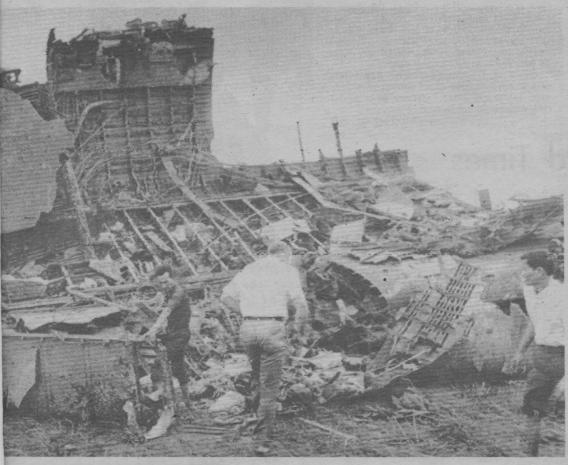








of the Orphans' Fatal Flight





General scenes of the wreck of the giant C5A near Saigon:

—Top left, two Air Force crewmen enter a hospital emergency room.

—Top center, rescue workers look for bodies in the rubble.

—Top right, soldiers comb through pieces of plane.

—Left, kids hold onto their pillows just before takeoff.

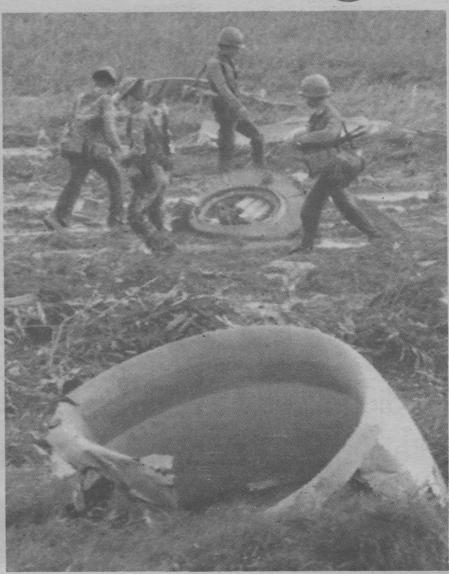
—Bottom far left, female dependents of the U.S. mission in Saigon strap themselves in prior to liftoff.

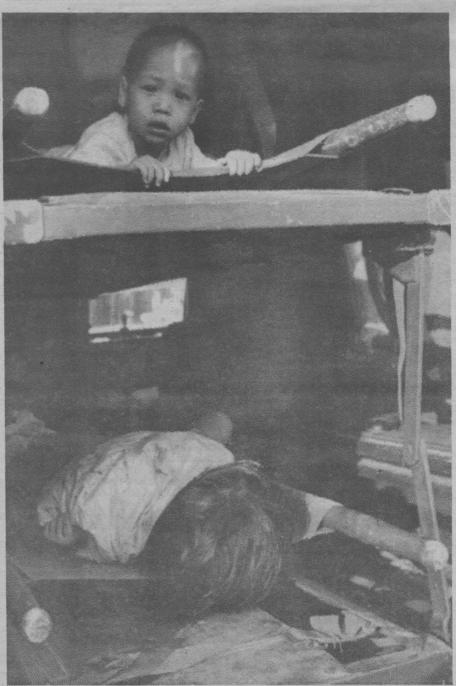
—Bottom, tiny tots clinging to baby bottles are strapped down.

—Right, dazed infant peers from upper deck stretcher in ambulance after arrival at Saigon hospital.

AP, UPI Photos







Deighton Tells War Stories

OF WAR by Len Deighton (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 180 Pages,

Each of the 11 stories in this collection deals with war-not the big picture, but the very small, very personal one. They are "me" against "you," rather than "us" against "them," and these individual views come from many different

"Winter's Morning" details a day in the life of a World War I German air ace. He is only 20 in years, but mentally an old man who has seen so many young men die that death no longer bothers him, for "He knew himself to be a nerveless and relentless killer, and like any professional assassin he took pride in seeing a victim die. Only such men could become aces.'

"Discipline" is set in the U.S. Civil War, and told from the view of a Union sergeant who, no longer able to cope with the lack of discipline in four of his unruly

troops, sends the men on a mission in which they are sure to die.

Perhaps the best story in this rather uneven collection is Len Deighton's most ambitious effort, "It Must Have Reen Two Other Fellows." Years after their

Cardigan Led Britain's Light Brigade

* CARDIGAN, by Donald Thomas (Viking, 369 Pages,

It was Oct. 25, 1854, and someone among the British soldiers massed at Balaclava waiting to do battle with the Russians in the Crimean War recalled that it was St. Crispin's Day — the anniversary of the victory of Henry V at Agincourt.

A good sign some thought, but it was not - at least not for the officers and men of the cavalry force sent to charge the Russian guns in what was later to be known as "The Charge of the Light Brigade." Led by James Thomas Brudenell, Seventh Earl of Cardigan, who muttered, "Well, here goes the last of the Brude-nells," the 673 officers and men moved out and, despite heavy fire, managed to pierce the Russian lines. The fighting was short and bloody. When the British horsemen returned to their own lines and roll was called only 195 answered — one was Cardigan.

The chapters in this overlong, overwritten biography devoted to the charge and to the war are about the only bright spots in an otherwise dull book. The thing is that while Cardigan obviously was a brave man — obediently leading a charge he knew could you only end in disaster he was not a very interesting nor likeable person. Wanting all his life to be a soldier covered with glory, he did serve as a high officer — noted as a martinet — but was not actually to see battle and gain glory until he was 57 years old. In the years preceding the Crimean War and the famous charge, Cardigan largely was notable for womanizing, duelling, quarreling and using his money and influence to buy his way to military advancement. A man described by a newspaper of the day as "this plague-spot of the British army."

Cut to half its length, this bulky biography of a minor figure might have been moderately interesting. As it is, it's prettv tedious.

SPECIAL

BOOKS REVIEWED ON THIS PAGE AND MARKED WITH A STAR ARE ALSO AVAILABLE THROUGH PACIFIC STARS AND STRIPES. PLEASE ORDER BY TITLE USING THE BEST SELLER COUPON COUPON.

World War II days have passed, a colonel and a corporal meet again. Both are now civilians. The colonel does not recall the corporal at first but the corporal immediately remembers the colonel and proceeds to refresh his memory with a graphic retelling of the night they and some other British soldiers spent trapped in a farmhouse menaced by German tanks. The colonel does recall this long-ago night, but his newly revived memo-

ral's. Both men recall the overall event, but their memories of the little things that happened do not jibe at all, and Deighton achieves strong ironic effect as he pits them against each other.

Most of Deighton's stories are interesting enough, but chief among the failures is "First Base," which tells about two American soldiers in Vietnam.

- Phil Thomas, AP

The Life & Hard Times Of Actress Judy Garland

★ JUDY GARLAND, by Anne Edwards (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95)

The book world is about to be deluged with biographies of the troubled, appealing singer-actress and entertainer extraordinary. This entry is a com-mendable and effective effort, not with-out shortcomings, that relates the ter-rible drama of Judy's life.

In her last years some of her fans developed the maniacal Garland Cult. She was then a sad, faltering woman. (Woman? One always wants to call her a girl.) But the fervor of the Garland Cult tried to propel Judy into something she wasn't, capping her career with just one more misunderstanding.

Judy's quintessential stage mother pushed her into show business at the age

of two-and-a-half. From then on, she was

manipulated by one person or another for the rest of her life.

Eventually, after resounding success in films, and particularly "The Wizard of Oz," she turned to self-destruction and her descent was pitiable for a performer

of her talents and versatility.

Despite its mundane style, this book is electric with emotion in its account of Judy's final degradation. Her cult, as differentiated from just plain fans, consisted mainly of homosexuals, a strange twist to a singular career.

Judy always had a magic and it comes through in this biography. That magic and the misshaping of her life by callous outsiders make engrossing read-

-Joan Hanauer, UPI



By United Press International

* The Sun Never Sets on IBM, by Nancy Foy. (Morrow, \$7.95)—While this book is not meant as an expose in the investigative reporting sense, it is revealing enough to earn a niche in that journalistic field. With almost unyielding admiration, Miss Foy examines the workings of the inner machinery of gigantic IBM World Trade Corp and we learn how a successful multinational corporation operates. Her findings present the picture of a cold, competitive company dominating the lives of thou-sands in its cagey, clever pursuit of

* Hopscotch, by Brian Garfield. (Evans, \$7.95)—With a slambang idea for a suspense yarn, the author of Death Wish hurdles the plot along in the frenzied, nonstop pace of a child's game. Only the protagonist, Miles Kendig, is an adult who gnashes his teeth in boredom with his inactivity. Presenting himself as a traitor with deadly knowledge, he gets back into the intrigue play in harrowing, brutal fashion.

★ Once Upon a Stage, by Charles and Louise Samuels (Dodd, Mead, \$10)—Television and film extravaganzas have so dazzled our senses that vaudeville seems as mythological as King Arthur's Round Table. Yet in the 1920s vaudeville, with its unassuming comedy and dance acts, was the nation's dominant form of entertainment. In this charming book, the authors bring back that era with perky anecdotes of such bygone favorites as Will Rogers and Fred Allen. A marvelous trip down Memory Lane.

* The Arthur Daley Years, edited by James Tuite. (Quadrangle, \$10)-A collection of deft, highly human newspaper columns of the late Pulitzer Prize win-ning reporter for the New York Times. Daley covered the pantheon of sports heroes, from Knute Rockne to Roy Campanella, and possessed a special genius for evoking their personalities and the drama of their sports.

* Okay, Everybody Up the Social Ladder, by Patricia Cappella. (Pyramid, \$1.50)-A society columnist writes breezily, amusingly and informatively of how to improve one's social position-and she

claims everyone wants to—in New York or Podunk. Some of her advice, such as how to organize a charity benefit, is on the detailed, handbook side.

* James and John Stuart Mill, by Bruce Mazlish. (Basic Books, \$16.95)— This is a definitive study of the utilitarian This is a definitive study of the utilitarian philosopher and his philosopher-economist son by a leading exponent of psychohistory. The analysis of the younger Mill's relationships with women and his championing of women's rights is particularly fascinating in the light of their mid-Victorian setting.

* Terrorists and Terrorism, by Edward Hyams. (St. Martin's, \$7.95) — Terrorism, the author concludes, "is simply a normal condition of social life under the rule of law, a cathartic fever incident to civilization." It can be reduced by better administration of social justice but never obliterated. He traces various outbreaks of terrorism from Ireland to Palestine and recounts the activities of terrorist societies, including the well-known Ku Klux Klan and the obscure Serbian Black Hand. An intri-guing study of mankind at his most brutal and inhuman.

* You Can Get There from Here, by Shirley MacLaine. (Norton, \$7.95)—The misadventures of the young actress are recounted in spirited, sharp prose, from a disastrous foray in a television series, to campaigning across the country for George McGovern, to traveling to China. The Chinese experience was the most important to the author and she describes it vividly. Shirley MacLaine can be surprising but never dull.

★ The Men Who Made the Movies, by Richard Schickel. (Atheneum, \$12.95)— This collection of television interviews with Hollywood's early directors is informative and, for anyone interested in the history of films, a fine, fascinating treatise on how movies are made - or how they were made, anyway. Directors such as Raoul Walsh and William Wellman are tough, unique personalities who drew on their own experiences to direct some great films. To say they don't make movies such as "The Roaring Twenties" and "Dawn Patrol" anymore is trite but sadly true.



Strikes It Rich

Jeffrey Konvitz is a smart lawyer who got rich almost by mistake while trying to break into movies as a producer. Konvitz is a 30-year-old author of "The Sentinel," a best-selling novel the paperback rights of which sold for \$200,-000. He offered Universal Pictures film rights for \$300,000 with the proviso that he write the script and produce the movie.

4 Youths Go to War

* AMERICAN BOYS, by Steven P. Smith. (Putnam, 435 Pages, \$8.95)

Four young men caught up in the Vietnam War are examined in penetrating fashion in Steven P. Smith's first

There is Slagel, former college football hero; Padgett, the black from the Newark slums torn between boxing and art; Chambers, the lethargic Minnesota boy who reads a book on architecture eyery day; Morgan, the Berkeley dropout who has hitchhiked across the United States to experience life. Army-bound by choice or chance, the four enlisted men join forces in Germany. Base life is frustrating, so they volunteer for com-

Smith, who served with the 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam in 1966, has the terminology and the atmosphere down to the last detail.

Smith writes a believable, powerful account of wasted lives. The book is overlong, but its characterizations ring absolutely true. —Eve Sharbutt AP

Promise **Fulfilled**

THE PROMISE OF JOY, Allen Drury (Doubleday, 445 Pages, \$10)

This is the last of the series of six books that began with Allen Drury's popular "Advise and Consent." Good!

Although the story line for all the books was interesting, and the characters became quite familiar to loyal readers sort of like old friends - the quality level of the succeeding books began to droop.

For readers who don't know, this final episode of the author's literary soap opera was actually the second, or alternate, ending to the series.

Best-seller book No. 5, "Come Ninevah, Come Tyre," provided an ending based on an ultraliberal peace candidate becoming President and how he met the world's problems. No. 6, "The Promise of Joy," is an alternate ending based on a conservative opponent being elected and his handling of succeeding events.

- Dudley Lehew, AP

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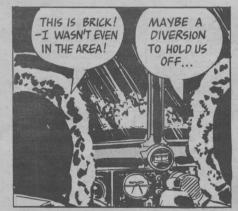
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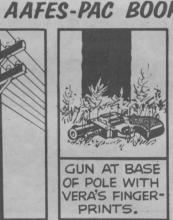


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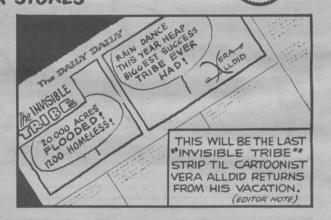


NE OBSCENE PHONE CALLER DEAD . VERA ALLDID



I'VE GOT A

TO MEET.

























Tommy Davis, American League designated hitter in 1974, gets his gear together after an exhibition between his Baltimore Orioles and Kansas City in Miami. The O's begin this sea-son against the Tigers in Detroit Tuesday. (UPI)

Weather Hampers Field

Weiskopf Lead Jumps to 5

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - Tom Weiskopf battled cold, high winds and slick, treacherous greens for a par-71 and expanded his lead to a commanding five strokes Friday in the second round of the \$225,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

"I'm really happy with a 71, I'm gonna tell you," Weiskopf said, despite slipping seven strokes from the fantastic 64 he compiled in Thurs-

er conditions were worse. "In this weather, 71 is a dynamite round," said Johnny Miller, who also matched par in the blustery winds and biting cold that again plagued the 6,643-yard Sedgefield Country

day's play when the weath-

The temperature was 36 when the first players teed off and didn't get higher than the 40s. The wind-though down from the whipping gales that reached danger levels the day before— was clocked in the 20-25 mile an hour range with higher

Weiskopf's 135 total was sev-



en-under-par.

The wind, the cold and the incredibly fast greens sent wouldbe challengers reeling back in

Veteran Dave Hill remained in second place with a strug-gling 73—it included six bo--but dropped further back with a 140 total.

The group at 141, and the

only others to break par for two rounds, included Lee Tre-vino, Perry Leslie and Billy Ziobro. Ziobro had a 69, Tre-vino a 70 and Leslie 73.

Miller headed the group at 142 with a pair of 71s. South African Gary Player, the Masters and British Open titleholder, improved to a 70 but was well back at 146. Arnold Palmer shot 73 for 150.

Sam Snead, the still-active 62year-old who has won this tournament a record eight times, failed to qualify for the final two rounds with a 76-153.

Almost everyone had his putting problems on the slick, fast

Trevino three-putted on consecutive holes, then made one from 35 feet that "was going 100 miles an hour," he said. John Schroeder putted one right off the green.

Fred Marti three-putted six times in a string of nine holes. Mike Hill, Dave's brother, four-(Continued on Page 19, Col. 3)

Predicts 'Exciting' Season

Kuhn Forecasts 4 Tight Races

1975 major league baseball season, already predestined for the history books, officially opens Monday at four sites and there is a general optimism among top officials that this year could be one of the more memorable in the game's

The naming of the game's first black manager, Frank Robinson at Cleveland, already gives this season a unique place in history. Further, the pros-pect of four tight divisional races and deals that sent some of the game's prominent stars to new teams has set the stage for an intriguing campaign.

"Fans don't expect me to be anything but an optimist, but I haven't known a year on this job when I could visualize four divisional races as tight and exciting as we could have in 1975," says commissioner Bowie Kuhn. "I see multi-team races in each division as a distinct likelihood.

the interest generated by youngsters and by new faces obtained in trades and what I firmly believe is a continued growth in overall interest in baseball could find the major leagues attracting more than 30 million fans for the third year

The new season will be the 100th for the National League and the 75th for the American League. Fittingly, baseball's oldest club, the Cincinnati Reds, will do the honors of getting the season officially started.

The Reds will host the defending National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers in Monday's only afternoon game. It is the first of seven meetings between the two National League West powers in the first 11 days of the season and, as expected, the game has been a sellout for more than a month.

Last year, games between the

outcome of the division race. Los Angeles took the season series from Cincinnati, 12-6, and ended up winning the division by four games.

The other three games on Monday's schedule will be played at night. California and Kansas City open the American League season at Anaheim, Calif., while Montreal visits St. Louis and Houston hosts Atlan-

Robinson will make his first appearance as a big league manager in a regular season game on Tuesday afternoon, April 8, when the Indians entertain the New York Yan-kees. The three-time world champion Oakland A's open at home Tuesday night against the Chicago White Sox.

Six other openers are scheduled for Tuesday. In the AL, Baltimore, the defending East Division champ, visits Detroit and Milwaukee plays at Boston in day games while Minnesota

invades Texas at night. In the NL, Philadelphia will be at New York and Pittsburgh at Chicago in the afternoon and San Francisco at San Diego at

The home openers string out until April 18, with Montreal the last team to play its home inaugural.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of this season involves aspect of this season involves the large number of "big name" players who have changed uniforms over the winter. Stars such as Hank Aaron, Bobby Bonds, Jim "Catfish" Hunter, Bobby Murcer, Billy Williams, Harmon Killebrew, Lee May, Dave McNally, Willie Davis and Nate Colbert all will be with all will be different teams this year.

Aaron, Hunter and Bonds will join Robinson as the biggest attention getters.

baseball's all-time Aaron, home run king, will be playing with the Milwaukee Brewers after 21 years with the Braves and enters this season needing only seven runs batted in to become the major league career leader in that depart-

Hunter, a 20-game winner four years in a row with Oakland, and Bonds, a slugging outfielder who is rated as one of baseball's best all-around Players, have joined the New York Yankees and are being heavily counted on to bring the once-powerful Yanks their first pennant since 1964.

Robinson, however, will undergo the closest scrutiny. Not only is he the game's first black manager but he also will be serving as the first playermanager since Hank Bauer tried it with Kansas City in 1961. Robinson is within two milestones as a player. He needs only 26 homers to reach 600 and he's 100 hits shy of becoming only the 13th man in history to collect 3,000 hits.

Among the rookies who figure to grab their share of headlines outfielder-catcher Gary Carter of Montreal, catcher Marc Hill of San Francisco, first baseman Keith Hernandez of St. Louis, shortstop Tom Veryzer of Detroit, second (Continued on Page 19, Col. 1)

Round 2

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Second round scores in the \$225,000 Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament:
Tom Weiskopf 64-71-135
Dave Hill 67-73-140
Lee Trevino 71-70-141
Billy Ziobro 72-69-141
Bobby Nichols 71-71-142
Ken Still 74-68-142
Johnny Miller 72-70-142
Johnny Miller 72-70-142
Junn Rodriguez 73-69-142
Lou Graham 72-71-143
Bobby Cole 69-74-143
Graham Marsh 73-70-143
Don Massengale 72-71-143
Bob E. Smith 73-71-144
Gil Morgan 78-66-144
Gil Morgan 78-66-144
Miller Barber 77-67-144
Miller Barber 73-71-144
Forrest Fezler 75-70-145
Mason Rudolph 73-72-145
Sam Adams 71-74-145
Mike McCollough 72-73-145
Mike Wynn 77-68-145
Maurice Bembridge 72-73-145
Al Geiberger 71-75-146
Mike Morley 75-71-146
Bob Charles 75-70-145
Gary Player 76-70-146
Bob Charles 75-71-146
Gory Groh 75-71-146
Bob Charles 75-70-147
Bob Menne 75-72-147
Lee Elder 75-70-148
Rik Massengale 73-75-148
Gilby Gilbert 75-72-147
Roy Pace 76-71-148
Don January 77-70-147
Roy Pace 76-71-148
Don Junuary 77-70-147
Roy Pace 76-71-148
Don Jurerson 80
Don Jurerson 78-71-149
Don Iverson 80
Don Jurerson 78-71-149
Don Jurerson 78-71-72-147
Don Jurerson 78-71-72-747
Don Jurerson 78-71-72-7 Bob Eastwood
Terry Wilcox
Peter Oosterhuis
Billy Casper
Bobby Mitchell
Ray Floyd
Ed Sneed
Tom Kite
Jim Dent
Leonard Thompson
Jim Simons
Danny Edwards
Eddle Pearce
Ken Venturi
Doug Ford
George Knudson
Bob Wynn
(Continued on

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 3)

The start of the 1975 baseball season will be like an instant replay for home run king Hank Aaron, even though he's with a new team in a new league.

A year ago, Aaron started his final season with the National League Atlanta Braves gunning for Babe Ruth's 714 home run record. He tied that mark in the season's opening game and then shattered it a few days

Now, playing for the American League Milwaukee Brewers, Aaron is after Ruth again and again, the record could come early in the season. This time he needs just eight runs batted in to surpass Ruth's alltime record of 2,209.

Aaron drove in 2,202 runs in his 21 seasons with the Braves, knocking in 90 or more in 16 of

those years.

The home run king also holds a fistful of other records and with 3,600 hits is only 30 short of the No. 2 man, Stan Musial. Ty Cobb's 4,191 is the all-time record.

Frank Robinson, baseball's

first major league black manager, also has some interesting targets to shoot for as he doubles as a designated hitter with the Cleveland Indians.

Robinson needs 26 home runs to reach 600—a total reached only by Aaron, Ruth and Willie Mays. He also is exactly 100 hits short of 3,000 for his career. If he manages that total, he would be the 13th man in history to achieve it.

Lou Brock, who established a single season record with 118 stolen bases for St. Louis last season, now has 753 for his career. That's 139 away from Cobb's alltime record of 892. Nolan

California pitcher Nolan Ryan has a shot at two records. he will be after his fourth career no-hitter, a feat managed only by Hall of Famer Sandy Koufax, and he will be trying to become the first pitcher in history to strike out 300 or more batters in four consecutive sea-

Another pitcher, Tom Seaver of the New York Mets, became the first National League hurler to record seven consecutive 200-

reached that total in his final 1974 start. That tied him for the major league record with Walter Johnson and Rube Waddell, a mark Seaver will try to break

Bob Gibson, starting what he says will be his final season of pitching for St. Louis, ranks second in career strikeouts with trailing only Johnson's 3,508. With 248 victories, Gibson is the winningest active hurler and his 56 career shutouts give him the lead among active pitchers in that department too.

Two American League pitchers, Detroit's Mickey Lolich and Gaylord Perry of Cleveland, are also close to important plateaus, Lolich, with 2,540 strikeouts, ranks seventh on the all-time list and can pass both Bob Feller's 2,581 and Warren Spahn's 2,583 this season. Perry has 198 career victories and with two more, he would join his brother, Jim, as a 200-game winner. No other pair of pitching brothers have achieved 200 victories each.

Pacific Stars & Stripes 17 Sunday, April 6, 1975

25 Yanks Involved In Japanese Baseball

By S. SGT. DON NORTON
S&S Sports Writer
TOKYO — Controversial Mike
Andrews, who stacked up an
eight-year .258 batting average
before falling under the firing gun of Oakland Athletics owner Charles O. Finley, was among nine new American players on deck when Japan pro baseball's 1975 Central and Pacific League action opened up Saturday.

The new nine brings the num-

ber of American players and team managers and coaches in the Japanese pro leagues to 25 including Chunichi Dragons manager Wally Yonamine, fledging Hiroshima Carp pilot Joe Lutz and two American

Owner Toru Shoriki's Yomiuri Giants were reported to be dealing with Los Angeles infielder Ken McMullen early in the year in an effort to bring him to Ja-pan to be the first recent Ameri-can in the Giants' lineup.

But plans apparently fell through and the Giants went into their C.L. opener as the only

Japanese team without the services of a Yank ballplayer.

According to reports, Finley canned the 32-year-old Andrews for committing two errors in a crucial 1973 World Series game.

Andrews, in turn, saw no action in 1974 and the P.L.'s fifthranked Kintetsu Buffaloes picked him up for this season for a reported \$70,000 one-year contract

Other newcomers in the Japan leagues this year include outfielder Jim Rosario, who Lotte Orions manager Masaichi Kaneda signed during a recent trip to the states, and new Hankyu Braves implants Bobby Mar-cano and Bernie Williams.

Rossario, a 29-year-old out-fielder, first joined the San Francisco Giants midway in their 1971 season and pounded out a .224 average for a 92-game sprint.

From there he went to the Triple-A Phoenix team where he posted a .292 batting average last season with three homers

and 45 RBIs.

Marcano is a 23-year-old who played second base with the San Diego Padres' AAA Salt Lake City club. He rapped out 12 homers and hit .317 last season.

Williams, a 26-year-old outfielder, also hails from a Padres camp. He started out with the San Francisco Giants as a \$70,-

000 bonus player.
Outfielder Jim Nettles is the only new American pickup coach Don Blasingame's Nankai Hawks while Garry Jestadt is the sole addition to the Nippon

NBC Scores Hoop Record

NEW YORK (UPI) - The National Broadcasting Corporation announced this week its telecast of the NCAA college basketball championship game Monday night, between UCLA and Kentucky, was viewed by more people than had ever seen a basketball game—college or

The program received a 21.3 rating from the Nielsen Television Index and was seen in 14,590,000 homes.

The previous high was a 20.5 rating in the 1973 college championship contest, between UCLA and Memphis State, seen in 13,280,000 homes

Last year's North Carolina-Marquette title clash had a 19.9 rating and a viewing audience of 13,170,000 homes.

The top professional rating came in the next to last game of last year's NBA finals between Milwaukee and Boston, a 16.9 rating, seen in more than 11 million homes.

18 Pacific Stars & Stripes Sunday, April 6, 1975 Ham Fighters' lineup.

Nettles, who will play along with Hawks sophomore Ron Lolich, is reported to have signed on for a 12 million yen (\$41,000) season ticket. He comes to Japan from the Detroit Tigers.

A major leaguer for three years who made his start with the Minnesota Twins in 1970, Nettles played 43 games for Det-roit last season. He had a .227 batting average, rapped out six home runs and hammered in 17

Jestadt comes from the Triple-A Hawaii Islanders, where he was .313 with four homers and 79 RBIs. Before that he was with the Padres for 92 games and a stick average of .246 with six homers.

In the C.L., Hiroshima has picked up infielder Gail Hopkins and outfielder Richie Schienb-

lum to work under the club's new pilot, Lutz. Lutz is the first mainland American to ever manage a Japan pro ball team. The Dragons' Yonamine is Hawaii-born.

The only other new American in the C.L. is Ron Woods, who'll be working in the outfield for Yonamine's pennant-winning

seasoned switch-hitter, Scheinblum has earned a career major league average of .269. He also set a major league record of five consecutive pinch hits, including a homer, with the Kansas City Royals in 1972.

Later that same year, he was leading the American League batting race up until the middle of the season. His career also includes stints with the Cleveland Indians, Washington Senators, Cincinnati Reds, California Angels and St. Louis Cardinals.

He was traded to the AAA Tulsa Oilers last season after playing 16 games for the Angels and Cardinals. While in "Oil City," he posted a .333 record.

A southpaw slugger, Hopkins earned a .270 average with the Chicago White Sox, Kansas City Royals and Los Angeles Dod-gers. He went to the AAA Hawaii Islanders last season where he improved to a .308 with 12 HRs.

Woods, formerly with the Montreal Expos, joined soph-omore Gene Martin in the Dragons lineup.

Now a 23-year-old outfielder, the ex-Expo started out by inking with the Detroit Tigers in 1969. Then he moved to the New York Yankees' camp and finally

joined Montreal in 1971.

Last season, he was 205 for 90 games, down from his career average of .233.

But the nine newcomers aren't the only Americans on the scene

Standout Clarence Jones is still with the P.L.'s Buffaloes and three-season veteran Jim Lefebvre still fills an Orions' infield slot at first base.

George Altman, who some fans call the "ageless, 41-year-old hitting machine," was released by the Orions when a he-

Steelers Contract 4 Free Agents

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Pittsburgh Steelers announced the signing of four more free

They are Dwight Thompson, a 6-foot-4, 220-pound defensive end from Stephen F. Austin; wide receiver Ed Slaughter, 6-0, 170, Southeast Missouri State; running back Bruce Berry, 6-0, 186, MacAlester, Minn.; and fullback-linebacker Ken Gray,

6-2½, 225, Southern California. The signings bring to 17 the number of free agents signed by the Steelers this year, along with three players chosen in the National Football League's college draft.

morrhoids operation put him out of action for the final third of the 1974 season.

But he's back this year as a free agent and signed on with the Hanshin Tigers. Another American on the Tiger roster in outfielder Robert Taylor.

Clete Boyer and John Sipin are both back in the Taiyo Whales infield, while Roger Repoz returned for a fourth year of action with the Yakult Swallows.

Richard Ley still fills one of the Ham Fighters' hurling positions while second-year man Matty Alou rejoined Don Buford on the Taiheiyo Club roster. Buford is into his fourth year in the

Current regulations limit each of the 12 Japan pro baseball teams to just two foreign players which many of the Japanese owners admit presents prob-

Japanese clubs, they claim, lack new immediately usable players because development of most rookies involves a great deal of time.

Instead, they hunt for them in the United States, hoping to pick up players that would bolster the Japanese team strengths. Many of the team representa-tives have developed keen interests in the young Triple A players who, they say, "may develop into reliable reinforcements in the future rather than major league old timers past their prime."

Last December, a regiment of the Japanese scouts attended

FOR

1975 EDITION

1974 RETURNS

the major league draft meetings in the U.S. in hopes of finding pennant-winning players.

They said they found the task especially difficult due to the expansion of the American and National Leagues to 12 teams and partly because other sports drain the baseball player ranks.

"It is especially difficult to get players from the major leagues," one Japanese team owner said. "But one way to promote exchanges would be to trade Japanese pitchers for major league hitters.

"They (the Japanese pitchers) might be used as relievers in the majors."

Then, too, there's the question of the American success ratio in Japan pro ball.

One year ago, the Taiheiyo Lions touted Frank Howard and his booming bat as the greatest attraction ever to hit Japanese ball. But he suffered a right knee injury in the season's opening game, putting his Japan ball career on the skids and sending \$100,000 of the Lions' money down the drain.

Johnny Logan of the Nankai Hawks slammed out a strong homer in his debut but then went hitless in 38 consecutive times at bat.

On the other hand, there's Altman, who in seven years with the Orions hit 193 home runs, and Jim Lefebvre, who was .283 last season.

Japanese and American fans alike will all be checking to see

how the latest crop of Yank ballplayers fares their first time out in Nippon.

The 1975 foreign rosters in Japanese baseball:

PACIFIC LEAGUE

PACIFIC LEAGUE
Lotte Orions—Jim Lefebvre, 32, 1F;
Jim Rosario, 29, 0F.
Hankyu Braves—Robert Barbon, 42,
coach; Bobby Marcano, 22, 1F; Bernie
Williams, 26, 0F.
Taiheiye Lions—Don Buford, 38, 1F;
Matty-Alou, 37, 0F.
Kintetsu Buffaloes—Mike Andrews, 31,
1F; Clarence Jones, 34, 1F.
Nippon Ham Fighters—Richard Ley, 28,
P; Garry Jestadt, 27, 1F.
Nankai Hawks—Don Blasingame 43,
coach; Jim Nettles, 28, 0F; Ron Lolich,
29, 0F.

* *

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Chunichi Dragons—Wally Yonamine, 49, gr.; Gene Martin, 28, OF; Ron Woods, OF.

2, OF,
Yakult Swallows—Roger Repoz, 34, OF,
Hanshin Tigers—George Altman, 42, IF;
Robert Taylor, 31, OF.
Taiyo Whales—Clete Boyer, 38, IF;
ohn Sipin, 28, IF.
Hiroshima Carp—Joe Lutz, 50, Mgr.,
iail Hopkuns, 31, IF; Richie Scheinblum,
2, OF.

Holland to Head **UCLA Gals' Sports**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Dr. Judith R. Holland, women's athletic director at Cal State University at Sacramento, Wednesday was named director of women's intercollegiate sports at UCLA.

Miss Holland, 37, presently in her sixth year at the Sacramento school, has served for the past two years as president of the Western Association of Intecollegiate Athletics for

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WALTER A. YOHEY, JR.

A Financial Publication Written Especially for Active Duty and Retired Members of our Armed Forces!

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(Continued From Page 17) baseman Rich Garner Oakland and outfielder Lyman Bostock of Minnesota.

Here's a capsule summary of the division races:

American League East— Baltimore and New York are the two strongest teams in the division. The Orioles, while perhaps not as deep in pitching as the Yankees, have a better defense and hence rate an edge. Boston, Milwaukee and Cleveland should battle for third with Detroit bringing up

American League West— Oakland is considerably weaker in the pitching department with Hunter having departed, but the A's still have best personnel in division. Texas, with acquisition of Willie Davis to fill centerfield hole, looks to be strongest opposition. Minnesota, the best team in the division over the last six weeks of last season, rates as a darkhorse candidate. Kansas City and Chicago lack pitching while California has pitching but little

National League East—Either Pittsburgh, St. Louis, New York or Philadelphia seem capable of winning it yet all have major weaknesses. Pittsburgh has great hitting but little pitching; St. Louis has good hitting and best team speed but suffers from pitching shorts; Phila-delphia has good hitting and defense but only fair pitching and no bench; New York has fairly good pitching but questionable hitting and poor bullpen. Montreal and Chicago don't measure up to other teams in division.

National League West-Los Angeles or Cincinnati, pick-em. These are two best teams in entire league. Dodgers somewhat weaker in pitching this year without Tommy John but still have strong overall club. Reds are better defensively but don't have a pitcher of the caliber of Don Sutton or Andy Messersmith. Atlanta, Houston, San Francisco and San Diego are also-rans.

Exhibition Ball

Compiled From Wire Services (Through Thursday's Games) American League

Kansas City	13	12	.520	
Minnesota	14	13	.519	
Cleveland	7	7	.500	
New York				
	13	16	.448	
Oakland	7	9	.438	
Chicago	12	18	.400	
Detroit	11	17	.393	
Milwaukee	8	13	.381	
Boston	10	17	.370	
National League				
Los Angeles	18	7	.720	
Montreal	18	7	.720	
San Francisco	12	6	.667	
Philadelphia	14	8	.636	
Cincinnati	17	10	.630	
Pittsburgh	17	13	.567	
San Diego	8	9	.471	
Houston	12	15	.444	
St. Louis	10	15	.400	
Chicago	7	13	.350	
Atlanta	8	17	.320	
New York	7	16		
		10	.304	
Thursday Night's Dos	uilte			

Minnesota 2, Cleveland 0 Friday's Results Cincinnati 1, Boston 0, 16 innings Cincinnati 1, Boston 0, 16 innings
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 0
Minnesota 7, Montreal 4
Pittsburgh (split squad) 5, New York
(A.L.) 4, 10 innings
Tulsa (A.A.) 1, St. Louis 0
Milwaukee 12, Chicago (N.L.) 6
Cleveland 4, Oakland 3
San Francisco 1, Santa Clara Univ. 0
Baltimore vs. Atlanta, night
New Yoark (N.L.) vs. Detroit, night
Los Angeles vs. California, night



John Taft of the United States squares off against Finland's Lasse Oksanen in a fight which ended the first period of World Ice Hockey Championship competition in Munich, West Germany Friday. The Finns handed the Yanks a 7-4 Group A loss. (UPI)

UCLA Hoop Helm

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Saying "there's no one who can replace John Wooden as John Wooden," Gene Bartow took over the reins Thursday as UCLA's head basketball coach and said he hoped to continue the Bruins' high-quality pro-

Bartow, 44, was named Wednesday by UCLA Athletic Director J. D. Morgan to succeed Wooden, 64, who retired last weekend after 27 years at the school.

"Ten national championships are kind of a miracle in themselves," the bespectacled Bartow said at a campus news conference.

"I just want to continue the high quality basketball pro-gram here. Needless to say, to follow John Wooden is an honor

follow John Wooden is an nonor and a great challenge."

Bartow, whose 1973 Memphis State team lost to UCLA, 87-66, in the NCAA finals, got out of the final four years of his five-year contract at Illinois to account Morgan's offer to accept Morgan's offer to succeed Wooden. At the news conference, Morgan and Bartow would not disclose the terms of the new coach's contract.

"Gene Bartow is 44 and the mandatory retirement age at UCLA is 65," Morgan said. "I'd like this to be a 21-year-contract."

Wooden, who stepped down after UCLA defeated Louisville, 75-74, in overtime in the NCAA semifinal at San Diego Saturday, was not present at the news conference.

"John didn't want to come to this," Morgan explained. "It was John's desire because he felt it was Gene's news conference."

Bartow admitted he had talked to Memphis of the American Basketball Association about a job for next

'I have several good friends "I have several good friends in Memphis and they asked me if I was interested," he said. "I told them I probably would stay at Illinois. Then the UCLA job was offered to me."

High school athletes can begin signing national letters of intent next Wednesday and Bartow said he didn't expect his hiring so close to the time

his hiring so close to the time to affect the Bruins' recruiting.

"I wouldn't expect to sign anyone on national letter day," he said, "but we hope to close out our recruiting by early May."

May."

Bartow disclosed that Gary Cunningham, Wooden's chief assistant, had agreed to stay on at UCLA until he could find a job in educational or athletic administration. Cunningham, 35, announced after Wooden's decision that he wanted to get out of coaching for health out of coaching for health

Finns Stump Yanks

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — Buzz Schneider became the tournament's top scorer but could not prevent the United States going down to its second straight loss 7-4 against Finland Friday in the Group A World Ice Hockey Championships.

Sweden swamped Poland 10-0 to head the standings on goal average, followed by Czechoslovakia and Russia, who both were idle Friday.

The U.S. team, obviously feeling the effects of its opening 10-5 loss to Russia the previous day, trailed throughout the match. It had two goals disallowed and Schneider, the left wing from the University of Minnesota, nethis fourth in two days but the Finns proved too fast and their solid defense was too strong.

Sweden blitzed Poland with seven first-period goals as it won its opening match.

It was the second whitewash in as many days for the Poles who, together with the United States, are fighting to stay in the tournament's Group A

* 1	. *						
9	TANDIN	GS					
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA	
Sweden	1	0	0	2	10	0	
Czechoslovakia	1	0	0	2	5	0	
Soviet Union	1	0	0	2	10	5	
Finland	1	0	0	2	7	4	
United States	0	2	0	0	9	17	
Poland	0	2	0	0	0	15	

Friday's Results
Sweden 10 Poland 0
Finland 7 United States 4
Saturday's Games
Sweden vs. Czechoslovakia
Soviet Union vs. Poland

(Continued From Page 17)
putted from 10 feet, holing a
four-footer on his last one.
Weiskopf, apparently regaining the form that won him sev-

en titles in four countries in 1973, also three-putted once. That was on the 14th hole, a par-five. And he made par on

Golf Scores —

(Continued From Page 17) Arnold Palmer
John Mahaffey
Allen Miller
B. R. McLendon
Jim Weichers
Florentino Molina
Did Not Qualify 77-73--150 75-75-150 77-73--150 73-77--150 77-73--150 76-74--150

Ras Allen
Tom Shaw
John Schroeder
Mike Hill
J. C. Snead
Victor Regalado
Butch Baird
David Graham
Marion-Heck
Wilf Homenuik
David Barber
Gay Brewer
Bruce Fleischer
Lanny Wadkins
Paul Furtzer
Grier Jones
Jim Jamieson
Tommy Aarcn
Frank Beard
Rod Curl
Larry Nelson
Dale Hayes
Som Snead
Nate Starks
Bob Galloway
Bob Goalby
Richie Karl
Andy North
a-Jay Haas
Mark Hayes
A-Bob Byman
Odell Massey
Jim Marshall
Jim Ferree
Marty Fleckman
John Toepel
Ray Carrasco 76-75-151
74-77-151
75-76-151
75-76-151
75-76-151
76-77-151
80-72-152
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Tim Collins
a-Bill Harvey
Mike Schlueter
Tom Bailey
Gerald Castigliano
Larry Hinson
Jack Lewis
Fred Marti
Joe Porter
Chuck Courtney
Bobby Wadkins
Larry Ziegler 79-81--160 83-78--161 82-79--161 83-80--163 80-85--165 83-83--166

73-withdrew (injury)

the hole. With the wind behind him, he needed only an eight iron for his second shot to the

He two-putted another parfive for one of his three birdies, wedged to one foot on another hole and dropped one 22-foot putt. He was 10-under-par for the tournament at that stage but lost three strokes on his last seven holes.

Twice he hit over the green—each time with the wird boosting the shot—and came up 30 yards short on another, this time with the wind knocking it

"I hit every shot perfect," he said. "I executed those shots exactly the way I wanted. The wind just took them."

Q's Jones **Facing**

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Caldwell Jones, a seven-foot center who has signed with the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association while under contract to San Diego, is being sued by the American Basketball Association.

The suit filed Thursday in U.S. District Court names as defendants Jones, agent Thomas Meehan and Riko Enterprises, Inc., owner of the 76ers. Actual damages as well as a

total of \$3 million in exemplary damages is sought for alleged breach of contract, interference with a contract, interference with economic advance and unjust enrichment.

Jones signed a three-year, nocut contract with the San Diego Conquistadors on Oct. 1, 1973, with a salary of \$50,000 the first year, \$55,000 the second and \$60,000 the third year Last Feb. 25 he signed a \$1

million contract with Philadelphia.

In addition to the three-year contract with San Diego, the ABA's Uniform Player Contract provides that the club has the option to renew the contract for another year.

Mini Fly Crown to Italian

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Franco Udella of Italy captured the newly established mini flyweight title of the World Boxing Council Friday night as Mexican Valentin Martinez was disqualified in the 12th round for punishing Udella in the back.

The 28-year-old Italian was

carried away from the ring on a stretcher after he went to the canvass, hit at the kidney by a powerful right hook by Marti-

French referee Baldeyrou first started to count Udella but then ruled Martinez' punch irregular and disqualified him.

The bout, held at the Milan's

sports Palace, was the first title fight ever of the lightest boxing category.
Martinez, 29, walked down

from the ring weeping in anger. He said he believed his punch was legal.

His manager, Antonio Serrano, remarked:

"I had the impression Valentin's punch was regular. But the referee had a different opinion."

When the fight was stopped, Udella, a European flyweight champion, was leading or points. The referee's card gave him a three-point advantage.

Udella attacked more than the Mexican and in the eighth and eleventh round he unloaded a number of powerful and precise

hooks at the opponent's jaw.

The win was Udella's 20th as professional out of 23 bouts and marked Martinez' fourth loss in

Pacific Stars & Stripes 19 Sunday, April 6, 1975

Pitt Mentor Ridl Retires

Charles "Buzz" Ridl said Thursday he was retiring as University of Pittsburgh basketball coach after guiding the Panthers to their two best sea-

sons in a decade. He was immediately replaced by his assistant Tim Grgurich, 32, who played basketball at Central Catholic High School just two blocks from the Pitt

campus. "I think the goals I set when I came to Pitt have been realized, and there are some other things the wife and I would like to do," the 54-year-old Ridl said at a news conference.

BYU's Pihl Nabs Texas Decathlon Hsu

Raimo Pihl, a senior from Brigham Young, totaled 7,943 Thursday night to capture the decathlon in Memorial Stadium at the 48th Texas Relays.

Pihl broke both the Relays record of 7,855, set by Jim Benrett in 1973, and the stadium mark of former teammate Ronald Bachman of 7,874 set at the NCAA meet last

Pihl, the 1973 NCAA champ, needed to run a 4:19.7 for the 1500 meters on the final event of the day to break the collegiate record of 8,089 set by C.K. Yang of UCLA in 1963, but only managed a 4:41.5. However, his total placed him in third place among all-time collegians behind Yang and Bennett who scored 8,072 for Oklahoma Christian College in

Christer Lythell, another BYU athlete who tied for top honors in the 110 meter high hurdles with Texas' Jimmy Mathews, finished second with 7,416 while John Whitson of the Gulf Coast Track Club was third with 7,266.

Whitson's teammate, Dave

stadium decathlon mark in the discus with a throw of 161-91/2, grabbed fourth with 6,103.

Ron Bamburg, a Louisiana Tech ace, and Darryl Locke, running unattached, tied for first in the 1500 meter run with 4:36.7. Bamburg also broke the relay and stadium mark in the javelin with a toss of 236-91/2 to place fifth with 6,588.

Top Ariz. Seeds In Net Quarters

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Australians John Newcombe and Rod Laver, the top two seeds here, breezed into the quarterfinals of the \$175,000 Tennis Games Thursday with straight set victories over American challengers.

Newcombe, the top seed, turned back Erik van Dillen 6-6-4 using a strong serve in the first set and capitalizing on

errors in the second.

No. 2 seeded Laver downed
Brian Gottfried 6-3, 6-4 and will face either Romania's Ilie Nastase or American John Andrews in the quarter-finals Fri-

In other third-round matches Thursday, third-seeded Ken Rosewall of Australia disposed of 11th-seeded Cliff Richey of the U.S. in only 45 minutes 6-1, 6-0; India's Vijay Amritraj came from behind to upset 16th-seeded Cliff Drysdale of South Africa 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 and

fourth-seeded Arthur Ashe of the United States downed ninthseeded American Harold Solomon 7-5, 6-2. The 30-year-old Newcombe, who is tuning up for his \$1 million match against Jimmy Con-

faces France's Bob Carmichael Friday. The Frenchman turned in a 7-6, 6-3 triumph over Charlie Pasarell of the U.S. in the third

nors in Las Vegas April 28,

round Thursday. Newcombe outlined his training plans Thursday for the Connors match.

He said he plans to use two left-handed "sparring part-ners," Tony Roche and Owen Davidson, to get used to playing a left-hander. Connors, win-mer in a similar showdown earlier this year against Laver, is a southpaw.



American Laura Baugh smiles after registering a birdie on the 15th hole at the Tokyo Yomiuri Country Club Friday. She and Hollis Stacy, also of the U.S., fired 71s to pace the third World Ladies Golf Tournament. (UPI)

Laura, Hollis

TOKYO (UPI) · Americans Laura Baugh and Hollis Stacy Friday fired three-under-par 71s and shared a one-stroke lead in the first round of the \$33,333 third World Ladies Golf Tournament over 54 holes.

One stroke behind was Japan's Yukijo Toriyama with a two-under-par 72 on the 6,490-yard par-74 ladies course of the Tokyo Yomiuri Country Club.

A total of 74 players, including 15 amateurs, teed off in fine sunny weather. The field included 14 foreigners, 11 from the United States ladies professional golf Association (LPGA) tour.

Japan's top woman golfer, Mrs. Hisako (Chako) Matsui, who won the event the last two years, disappointed a large gallery by shooting a five over par 38-41 — 79 and was in a 24th place with Jo Ann Prentice.

Miss Baugh, 19, birdied the second and fourth holes and scored an eagle two on the par-four seventh hole to be four un-der par but she took a double boon the difficult par-three eighth for a two-under-par 35 on the front nine. She bogeyed the 11th and double bogeyed the 12th. But she rallied with four

birdies for a one-under-par 36 on the back nine.

Miss Stacy, playing in Japan for the first time, had three bogeys and two birdies for a 38 on the front nine. She played almost perfect golf on the back nine. She birdied the 13th, 15th and 16th and parred all other holes for a four-under-par 33.

Ahead TAIPEI (UPI) — Hsu Chi-san

of Taiwan Friday shot another five-under-par 67 to maintain his lead by two strokes after the second day of the Asia golf circuit's \$30,000 China Open.

Four birdies in a row at the end of the front nine and another two on the back gave Hsu, the 1968 winner of the same tournament, a two-day total of 134.

K. Inoue of Japan, also firing a 67, was alone at second with 136 after the first day's 69.

He had four birdies and one eagle against one bogey to advance from second place to runner-up.

The fine weather that prevailed at the 6,936-yard Tamsui Golf Course apparently helped the scores as 30 players man-aged to break the par of 72.

Three strokes behind Inoue at third with a two-day total of 137 were a Filipino and two Chinese, all veterans of the tournament — Ben Arda, Hsieh Min-nan and Kuo Chie-hsiung.

American A. Russell, who fired the day's lowest score with a six-under-par 66 for a total of 139, shared the fourth place with Stewart Ginn of Australia (17-68) and the Philippines' Eleuterio Nival (69-70).

Still one stroke behind at 140 were F. Hong and S.S. Hsu, both from Taiwan

from Taiwan.

After two days of play, the field will be cut from the initial 148 players to 96, including 17

Round 2

TAIPEI (AP)—Second round scores Friay in the China Open Golf Champion-

67-67—134
69-67—136
69-68-137
68-69-137
69-68-137
69-70-139
73-66—139
71-68—139
70-70—140
71-69—140
71-71—142
73-69—142
74-69-143
71-72-143
71-72—143
76-67-143
73-70—143
72-71—143
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72-71—143
69-74—143
74-69—143

Gros Skis To Vanoni

Crown CASPOGGIO, Italy (UPI) — Former World Cup champion Piero Gros of Italy got back into

sweeping both runs. Gros, who took the first run of Thursday's giant slalom but had trouble with a gate on the sec-ond and finished sixth, made no

form Friday to win the Vanoni

Trophy European Cup slalom by

mistakes Friday.

The 20-year-old skier outraced the field on the first run in 46.19 seconds and on the second run in 49.27 seconds for a total time of 95.46. Teammate Paolo De Chiese was right behind him with times of 46.60 and 49.65 for a total of

Francisco Fernandez-Ochoa of Spain, slalom gold medalist at the 1972 Olympics in Sapporo, was third in 97.10 with Italian Ilario Pegorari fourth in 97.33 and Johann Kniewasser of Australia fifth in 97.38.

Italian Diego Amplatz, who has wrapped up the European Cup title with two more events to go this season, finished 15th.

Waltrip Wins N.C. Pole Battle

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — Darrell Waltrip forged his first victory over Richard Petty Friday, beating the alltime racing great for the pole position in the Gwyn Staley 400 stock car race.

"That's one down and one to," said the tall, handsome Waltrip, a four-year man on the Grand National circuit. "But Sunday's 250 miles will prove whether I have the goods to race with him head-to-head."

Pacific Stars & Stripes Sunday, April 6, 1975

Aussie Gal in Swim Win

Japan Meet Opens

TOKYO (UPI) - Jenny Turrall of Australia Friday defeated teammate Sonya Gray by a faster touch in the women's 400-meter freestyle in the closest race on the first day of the three-day indoor Japanese Swimming Championships.

Miss Turrall, 14, world record holder in the women's 800 and 1,500-meter freestyle, clocked 4:22.25 and Miss Gray, 15, 4:22.42

Two thousand spectators at the Tokyo Municipal indoor 50meter pool saw the two Australian teen-agers race neck and neck during the race. Miss Gray clocked the best times of 1:03.74 at the 100 and 2:10.84 at 200 but Miss Turrall took the lap time at 300 with 3:17.43. They swam in adjoining lanes and thrilled the crowd with their spurt down the last 50 meters

Stephen Holland of Australia, 16, world record holder in the men's 800 and 1,500-meter freestyle, led all the way to win the men's 400-meter freestyle in 4:07.96. He had a five-meter lead at the finish over New Zealand's Brett Naylor, 18, who clocked 4:11.56. Australia's Graham Windeatt was third in 4:12.27.

Miss Turrall also competed in the women's 200-meter backstroke but placed fifth with a 2:31.89. New Zealand's Monique Roadahl, 14, was second with a 2:25.36 to Japan's Suzuko Matsumura, who clocked 2:23.62 to break her Japan national record of 2:25.15.

Miss Rodahl was fourth in the women's 100-meter butterfly with a 1:07.45 and Australia's Judy Hudson fifth with a 1:07.56. The winner was Japan's Yasue Hatsuta with 1:05.63.

Miss Hudson also competed in the women's 200-meter breaststroke and placed fourth with 2:50.17. The winner was Japan's Yoko Yamamoto with 2:46.37.

Kobayashi Floors Gallego

SENDAI, Japan (AP) — World Boxing Association (WBA) featherweight No. 7 contender Royal Kobayashi of Japan knocked out WBA junior featherweight No. 4 contender featherweight No. 4 contender Jun Gallego of the Philippines in the ninth round of a scheduled 10-round bout in this northern

Japanese city Friday.

The knockout came at two minutes eight seconds of the ninth round.

Kobayashi knocked the Filipino down also in the fourth

Kobayashi weighed 126.7 pounds and Gallego weighed 125.

Martina, Virginia, Evonne Gain

baseline judge was removed as Martina Navratilova of Cze-choslovakia and Virginia Wade of England scored their second straight victories in round-robin Thursday night in the \$150,000 Virginia Slims women tennis championships at the Sports Arena.

Miss Wade, No. 3 seed, came from behind to outlast seventh seeded Julie Heldman of Houston, 6-7, 6-2, 7-5 in a twohour, 27-minute marathon in the Green Division.

Miss Navratilova, seeded No. 2, needed one hour, 50 minutes and three sets to subdue unseeded and fired-up Mona Schallau of Iowa City, Iowa, 7-

Evonne Goolagong, the defending champion from Australia, defeated Marcie Louie, San Francisco, 6-4, 6-2.

A baseline judge removed after Miss Heldman apparently protested a line call in the 10th game of the first set. A replay of the point was called and Miss Heldman went on to win the game and tie the score at 5-5. She won the tiebreaker 5-2 to take the first set over Miss Wade, 7-6.

The British star, who retained her poise throughout the encounter, rallied to win the next two sets.

Miss Heldman had match point five times in the ninth game of the third and deciding

attack, including a sizzling ace, to tie the set at 5-5. She continued her dynamic game to take the next two games to clinch the set and match.

Miss Schallau gave the second-seeded Czech ace an unexpected battle. She scored the only service break of the first set in the 11th game to pull ahead 6-5, then won her own serve in the next game to take it 7-5.

It was the hardest-fought set so far in the tourney. Games went to deuce 16 times, including six times in the critical 11th game.

Miss Navratilova displayed frustration by kicking the ball after she missed making what

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — 5, 3-6, 6-2 in the other Green set, but finally lost the game. should have been an easy shot Miss Wade unleashed a savage to lose the third game of the second set. She also vigorously protested a line call on game point in the fifth, but it was disallowed, and she lost the set

> "I finally got it together in the third set, my serve and backhand," she said. "I im-proved most in my ability to make pressure points."

This summed up her 6-2 triumph in the third and deciding set.

Round-robin play concludes Friday night with Misses Navratilova and Wade paired in one of the feature matches. The championship finals will be played at 11:00 a.m. PDT Saturday.

Hockey Results

Compiled From Wire Services
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Divisio			- 1		
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
x-Philadelphia	49	18	11	109	283	178
N. Y. Rangers	36	28	14	86	312	268
N. Y. Islanders	32	24	22	86	257	213
Atlanta	34	29	15	83	239	224
	Divisio	n 2				
Vancouver	37	32	10	84	267	253
Chicago	36	34	8	80	262	237
St. Louis	33	31	14	80	262	262
Minnesota	23	48	7	53	220	334
Kansas City	15	53	11	41	182	325
Kullada Cily		173		-	102	023
	Divisio					140
x-Montreal	45	14	19	109	360	221
Los Angeles	41	17	20	102	263	181
Pittsburgh	36	27	15	87	315	280
Detroit	23	43	12	58	256	324
Washington	7	66	5	19	171	432
	Divisio	n 4				
x-Buffalo	48	16	15	111	350	238
Boston	- 40	26	13	93	341	241
Toronto	31	32	15	77	274	301
California	19	47	12	50	208	310
x-clinched div	rision til	le				
Thu	rsday's	G	ame	5		
New York F	Rangers	1,	Ph	ilade	Iphie	1,

Buffalo 4, Boston 2 Chicago 6, Kansas City 4

Friday's Games
New York Rangers at Atlanta
Minnesota at Vancouver

WORLD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

		ga
29 45 1	59 255	305
18 55 3	. 39 210	326
51 24 0	102 354	239
42 31 3	87 313	260
41 31 3	85 299	264
700	44 170	323
45 32 0		
42 32 2	86 340	298
38 33 4	80 311	272
34 37 4	72 266	270
04 07 2	70 211	201
Results		
e 2		
	43 28 5 34 40 3 29 45 1 18 55 3 51 24 0 42 31 3 41 31 3 38 30 8 20 51 4 10 45 32 0 42 32 2 38 33 4 34 37 4 34 39 2 Results ec 1	42 31 3 87 313 41 31 3 85 299 38 30 8 84 292 20 51 4 44 190 In 445 32 0 90 322 42 32 2 86 340 38 33 4 80 311 34 37 4 72 266 34 39 2 70 244 Results ec 1

Friday's Games
Phoenix at Minnesota
New England at Chicago
Winnipeg at Toronto
Vancouver at Edmonton

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE Playoff Standings (Quarterfinals—Best of Seven)

Springfield	
Providence 1 1 5 9 Series B w. l. gf ga	ı
Series B w. l. gf ga	5
w. l. gf ga	7
w. l. gf ga	
	ı
Nova Scotia 1 0 3 2 Rochester 0 1 2 3	3
Series C	
w. l. gf go	1
New Haven 0 0 0 0	
Virginia 0 0 0 0	
Series D	
w. l. gf ga	ï
Richmond 1 0 5 3 Hershey 0 1 3 5	3
Hershey 0 1 3 5	5
Thursday's Results	
Springfield 5 Providence 0	
Richmond 5 Hershey 3	
Friday's Games	
Nova Scotia at Rochester	
New Haven at Virginia	
*	
INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE	
Playoff Standings	

INTERNATIONAL HOCK Playoff Standin		EAG	UE
(Quarterfinals-Best o		en)	
(dout to time a post	W.	1. g	ga
Dayton ·	3		9 21
Des Moines	3	3 2	
Des momes	w.	I. g	S
x-Muskegon	4	1 2	
Port Huron	1	4 1	
Torr Horon	w.	I. g	
x-Saginaw	4	1 2	
Flint	1	4 1	
	w.	I. q	
x-Toledo	4	1 1	
Columbus	1	4 1	
(Semifinals—Best of	Seve		,
(Schillings Desi of	W.	I. gi	ga
Saginaw	0		0 0
Muskegon	0	0	0 0
x-clinched series			
Thursday's Res	ults		
Des Moines 5 Dayton 1			
Friday's Game	ae.		
(No games scheduled)			
* *	*		

NORTH AMERICAN HOCK		LE	AG	UE
x-(Quarterfinals—Best	of	Five)	
	W.	1.	gf	ga
Long Island	2	1	10	8
Philadelphia	1	2	. 8	10
	w.	1.	qf	ga
y-Binghamton	3	1	17	11
Mohawk Valley	1	3	11	17
	w.	1.	qf	ga
y-Johnstown	3	1	17	
Cape Cod	1	3	11	17
Semifinals—Best of	Sev		9.	-
	W.		gf	aa
Syracuse	1	1	6	6
Johnstown	i	1	6	6
x-Syr. gets quarterfinal		bye		for
winning reg. season title	3	Dyc		101
y-clinched series				
Thursday's Resu	160			
	1112			
Johnstown 3 Syracuse 2 Friday's Game				
Friday's Guille	3			

Philadelphia at Long Island

NCAA Fencing Test

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) Defending champions Greg Benko and Risto Hurme qualified easily Thursday and Cor-nell and Notre Dame took the early lead for the team title in the 31st NCAA Fencing Championships at Fullerton State

Benko, a junior from Wayne State who is a native of Mel-bourne, Australia, was one of 24 qualifiers in the foil division.



Buffalo's Rick Martin (center) and Gil Perreault (right) collide going for the puck as Boston's Phil Esposito (left) moves up in second period action of a National Hockey League game in Buffalo Thursday night. Buffalo won 4-2.

Handle

Scouts

Scouts 6-4.

of the season.

McDuffe.

CHICAGO (AP) — Seldom used J.P. Bordeleau scored two second-period goals and assisted on a third in a seven-minute span Thursday night to boost

Chicago into a second-place tie

with St. Louis in the National

Hockey League's Division 2 as the Black Hawks outlasted the

The Black Hawks, in beating the hapless Scouts for the fourth

time in six games this year, broke the game open with four

second-period scores and then held on to deal K.C. its 53rd loss

Stan Mikita gave the Hawks a 1-0 lead in the opening period with his 35th goal of the year after twice being turned back by Kansas City goalie Peter

Early in the second period, Jim Pappin gave the Hawks a 2-0 lead with his 35th goal of the year on a pass from Dale Tallon. Just 34 seconds later,

Kansas City's Randy Rota not-

ched his 15th of the year following a faceoff on a pass from Simon Nolet.

Defenseman Phil Russell got his fifth goal of the year on a pass from Bordeleau from about 20 feet out to make it 3-1.

One minute later, John Marks fed the onrushing Bordeleau, who got his sixth tally of the

The 160-pound Bordeleau got his second goal of the night by taking a pass away from Kan-sas City's Guy Charron and beating McDuffe at point blank

Nolet got two third-period goals for Kansas City and teammate Robin Burns got his

18th sandwiched in between a

score by Chicago's Grant Mul-

First period —1. Chicago, Mikita 35 (Koroll, Gagnon) 1:32. Penalties: D. Rota 5:48, Johnston 9:45, Mulvey 11:48.

5:48, Johnston 9:45, Mulvey 11:48.
Second period —2. Chicago, Pappin 36
(Tallon, Magnuson) 1:49; 3. Kansas City
R. Rota 15 (Nolet, Charron) 2:26; 4.
Chicago, Russell 5 (Marks, Bordeleau)
11:05; 5. Chicago, Bordeleau 6 (Marlin,
Marks) 12:06; 6. Chicago, Bordeleau 7
(unassisted) 18:28. Penalties: Jarrett
12:29, Russell 19.
Third period—7. Kansas City, Nolet 25
(Johnston) 1:53; 8. Chicago, Mulvey 7
(Boldirev, D. Rota) 3:57; 9. Kansas City,
Nurns 18 (Powis, Gilbert) 9:07; 10.
Kansas City, Nolet 26 (Hudson, Charron)
16:45. Penalties: Russell 14:45, White

Kansas City 6 3 18 – 27
Chicago 10 13 10 – 33
Goaltenders: Kansas City, McDuffe;
Chicago, Dumas.
A—12,000 (est.)

vey.

Kansas City Chicago

Shots on goal by:

There had been three fights Hawks Martin Helps Sabres Down Bruins 4-2

goal.

BUFFALO (AP) BUFFALO (AP) — Rick Martin's two power-play tallies less than 3½ minutes apart early in the second period, his 50th and 51st goals of the season, highlighted a three-goal salvo and the Buffalo Sabres skated to a 4-2 National Hockey League victory over the Boston Bruins Thursday night. Rick

Martin's first goal snapped a 1-1 tie and the triumph lifted the Sabres two points ahead of the idle Montreal Canadiens—111 to 109—for the most points in the NHL. Montreal has two games left, one more than the Sabres.

The teams entered the second period tied 1-1 after offsetting power-play goals midway through the opening period by Boston's Phil Esposito at 9:39 and Buffalo's Fred Stanfield 41 seconds later. It was Esposito's 61st goal of the season.

With Boston's Andre Savard serving a penalty, Martin beat Ken Broderick at 3:11 of the second period on a low 25-foot

shot to the goalie's stick side. It was his 20th power-play goal of the season and he got No. 21 at

The Philadelphia Flyers and

New York Rangers skated to a 1-1 tie Thursday night in an NHL game marred by five fights and 110 penalty minutes in the first two periods.

The Rangers jumped to a 1-0 lead at 0:15 of the first period on Jean Ratelle's unassisted

The Flyers' Bobby Clarke ended all scoring at 11:27 of the

period with his 26th goal of the

year. It was the 18th consecu-

tive game in which Clarke has

the season and he got No. 21 at 6:34 on a powerful 40-foot slapshot from the left side.

Rick Dudley completed the second-period scoring at 10:26 with his 31st goal of the year on a rebound of Larry Carriere's about from interior interior interior. a rebound of Larry Carriere's shot from just inside the blue line. Boston's Don Marcotte picked up his 30th goal of the season early in the final period when his pass out from behind the net caromed in off the leg of goalie Gerry Desjardins.

Boston 1 0 1—2
Buffalo 1 3 0—4
First Period—1, Boston, Esposito 61
(Orr, Bucyk), 9:39. 2, Buffalo, Stanfield
19 (Lorentz, Dudley), 10:20. Penalties—
Schoenfeld, Buf, 8:38; Smith, Bos, 9:59.
Second Period—3, Buffalo, Martin 50
(Robert, Perreault), 3:11. 4, Buffalo, Martin 51 (Robert, Korab), 6:34. 5, Buffalo,
Dudley 31 (Carriere), 10:26. Penalties—
Savard, Bos, 1:16; Sheppard, Bos, 4:46;
Korab, Buf, 12:17.
Third Period—6, Boston, Marcotte 30
(Langdon), 5:30. Penalties—Vadnals, Bos,
8:55; Lorentz, Buf, 14:55; Vadnals, Bos,
15:14; Orr, Bos, misconduct, 15:14;
Schoenfeld, Buf, 16:20.
Shots on goal: Boston 6-10-7—23. Buffalo
12-10-9—32.
Goalies: Boston, Broderick, Buffalo,

Goalies: Boston, Broderick. Buffalo, Desjardins. A: 15,863.

and Derek Sanderson squared off against each other at the buzzer. Both were given 5-minute major penalties. In the second period, New

Flyers, Rangers

York's Ron Harris was ejected for misconduct and three Flyers, Gary Dornhoeffer, Dave Schultz and Don Saleski were handed 10 minute misconduct penalties.

The tie put the Flyers, who have clinched the Patrick Division title, one point behind Buffalo in the race for the home ice advantage in the Stanley Cup playoffs and placed the Rangers in second place on the basis of most victories with the New York Islanders in the Patrick Division.

New York
Philadelphia
First Period —1. New York, Ratelle 35
(unassisted) 0:15; 2. Philadelphia Clarke
26 (Harris, Leach) 11:27. Penalties:
DuPont 0:53, Butler (2-minute minor, 5minute major) 4:19; Joe Watson (2minute minor, 5-minute major),4:19;
Schultz (2-minute minor, 5-minute major)
8:03; Middleton (5-minute major) 15:15;
Lonsberry (5-minute major) 15:15;
DuPont 17:26; Sanderson (5-minute
major) 20:00; Clarke (5-minute major)
20:00. Dornhoeffer (10-minute major)
20:00.

20:00, Dornhoeffer (10-minute major)
20:00.
Second Perlod —No scoring. Penalties:
Saleski 0:59; Giacomin 0:59; Schultz (2minute minor, 10-minute major) 0:59;
Greschner 5:10; R. Harris (game,
misconduct) 7:56; Saleski (10-minute
major) 7:56; Blaedon 8:23; Vickers (2minute minor, 5-minute major) 8:59, Van
Impe (5-minute major) 8:59, Van
Impe (5-minute major) 8:59.
Third Perlod —No scoring. No
Penalties.
Shots on goal by:
New York
Philadelphia
Goolles: New York, Giacomin; Philadelphia.
A—17,007.

Air Force Takes Title

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Air Force Lt. Phil Boggs beat off a strong challenge to retain his three-meter championship in the annual AAU National Diving championships Thursday night at Cleveland State Uni-

versity. Fifteen-year-old Jennifer Chandler, who won the three-meter title last year but did poorly in it this time around, rebounded to easily to take the one-meter women's champion-

Boggs, taking his fifth national title, and runnerup Tim Moore of Columbus, Ohio, qualified for the U.S. team in the world diving championships this summer at Cali, Columbia. Only three-meter diving qualifies for the national team.

Boggs had 596.82 points to

589.53 for Moore, who was only three ahead of Dr. Jim Henry,

Boggs' Air Force teammate.

Miss Chandler, from Lincoln, Peggy Anderson of Madison, Wisc. with Barb Nejman of Pittsburgh, Pa. in third place.

The meet concludes Saturday with ten-meter tower diving, with preliminaries for both men and women being held Friday.

Mens' three-meter-1, Lt. Phil Boggs, USAF, 596.82. 2, Tim Moore, Columbus, Ohio, 589.53. 3, Dr. Jim Henry, USAF, 586.95. 4, Don Craine, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 564.90. 5, Robert Cragg, Maple Glen, Pa., 564.51. 6, Keith Russell, Woodlands, Tex., 556.80.

Women's one-meter-1, Jennifer Chandler, Lincoln, Ala., 446.49. 2, Peggy Anderson, Dubuque, Iowa, 429.39. 3, Barb Nejman, Pittsburgh, Pa., 424.56. 4, Janet Ely, Albuquerque, N.M., 418.29. 5, Jerri Talbert, Blocmington, Ind., 399.33. 6, Christine Loock, Fort Worth, Tex., 395.55.

LSU, SIU Trail

Cal Gymnasts Lead

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UPI)

— All-around leader Tom
Weeden paced California to an
early lead over Louisiana State
and Southern Illinois Thursday
in the NCAA Gymnastics championships.

The Nebraska team was late arriving because of travel problems complicated by an April snowstorm. The Corn-huskers were allowed to go through their warmups and compete in the first round late Thursday night. The early standings excluded them.

California had 213.6 points, Louisiana State 211.75, Southern Illinois 208.95, Michigan 208.6, host Indiana State 205.25, Iowa State 203.35, and Arizona State 198.55.

Weeden, who finished runner-up in the all-around competition last year, led the competition with 53.15 points. Mike Carter of LSU, who placed sixth last year, was second with 53.05. Wayne Young of Brigham Young was third with 53.00 the same cont third with 53.00, the same spot he finished last year.

Weeden was tied for first in floor exercise with Bob Rikli of Oregon, both with scores of 9.25. Rikli was second last year. Carter, who was third last year, was in 11th place after

Alexander of Arizona State, fifth a year ago, slipped to 15th.

Defending sidehorse champ Ted Marcy of Stanford led that event with a 9.8 score. Second with 9.65 was L.K. Larson of Arizona State, who was third a year ago. Ed Hembed of Southern Illinois finished fourth last year but was 11th after the first round this time.

There was a three-way tie for the top spot in the rings between Carter, Larry Bilow of California-Northridge, Mark Lundy of California, was sixth a year ago. Each had 9.3 scores. Landy Fernandez of Indiana was in fourth, the same place he finished a year ago. Defending champ Keith Heaver of Iowa State scored 9.1 and was tied for eighth with Rick Curtis of Arizona State, the third place finisher in 1974.

Rich Bigras of Michigan led in the vaulting with 9.4.

Tied at 9.4 for first in parallel bars were Don Clifford of LSU, Dubi Lufi, Washington State, and Bigras. Clifford was fourth last year and Lufi tied for second.

Rich Bova of Oklahoma, tied for sixth last year, took the lead in the horizontal bar with a 9.3 effort.

Pacific Stars & Stripes 21 Sunday, April 6, 1975

Cavaliers Block Knicks 100-95

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dick Snyder and Jim Cleamons combined for 41 points, keeping Cleveland's playoff hopes alive and leading the Cavaliers to a 100-95 victory over the New York Knicks in a National Basketball Association game Thursday night.

Snyder, who had a Cavalier high of 22 points, netted eight of them at the beginning of the final period, sparking Cleveland to a 90-80 advantage with seven minutes remaining in the

Walt Frazier, who totaled 20 points for the Knicks, collected six of them in the final period, helping New York narrow its deficit to 96-95 with 1:20 remaining.

Cleamons' two free throws with 30 seconds to go gave the Cavs a 98-95 advantage and Jim Brewer stuffed one at the buzzer for the final score.

The game was played before which was an NBA for a regular-season game. The Knicks held the previous mark of 19,694 with several sellouts at Madison Square Garden.

Cleveland's victory pushed its record to 40-41 with one game remaining Sunday against Kansas City-Omaha. A victory Sunday would put the Cavaliers into a second place tie in the Midwest Division with Houston, but the Cavs would get the playoff spot—the first in their five-year history. The Knicks dropped to 39-41. If New York wins its final two games, the Knicks would beat out Houston for the Eastern Conference wild card spot.

The game was tied seven times in the first six minutes of the opening period before the Cavs ran off eight straight points, taking a 22-16 lead with

3:01 left.
The Cavaliers took their biggest lead when Snyder hit a 20-foot jumper, making it 34-22, two minutes into the second pe-

Nuggets Pound Q's By 27 Pts.

DENVER (UPI) - The Denver Nuggets had nine players in double figures, led by Byron Beck with 21 points Thursday night as they closed the ABA regular season with a 148-121 win over San Diego.

Denver, which has the best record in the ABA, opens the playoffs on Sunday at home with Utah. San Diego was the lone ABA Western Division team that failed to make the

Beck, the lone player remaining from Denver's first season in the ABA, also had nine rebounds. Donald Washington came off the bench to score 18 points and lead Denver with 11

*

SAN DIEGO (121)

Davis 9 1-2 19, English 7 3-5 17, C.
Jones 13 1-2 27, Jabali 9 1-2 21, O'Brien 4
3-3 11, Harris 9 0-1 18, Adams 4 0-0 8.
Totals 55 9-15 121.

DENVER (148)

B. Jones 3 2-3 8, Beck 9 3-4 21, Green 8
1-1 17, Calvin 5 2-3 12, Simpson 1 2-2 4.
Washington 8 2-2 18, Taylor 4 5-6 13,
McFarland 7 4-4 18, Terry 6 4-4 16,
Robisch 3 4-4 10, VanBreda Kolff 2 7-7 11.
San Diego 25 33 34 29 — 121
Denver 35 31 41 41 — 148

Total fouls: San Diego 23, Denver 16.
Technicals: San Diego coach Shipley.
Three-point goals: Jabali 2 A: 6-985.

22 Pacific Stars & Stripes Sunday, April 6, 1975

with 10 straight points, knotting the game at 36-all. Jim Barnett, who scored 12 points in the second period, and John Gianelli led the charge.

Phil Jackson hit a 12-foot jumper, giving the Knicks a 53-49 halftime lead.

Frazier's 18-footer sent the Knicks ahead 63-57 lead with 7:24 remaining in the third period before the Cavaliers bounced back with baskets by Brewer, Bobby Smith and Jim Chones, knotting it at 63-63 with 5:23 remaining.

Cleamons hit two straight baskets in the final 30 seconds of the third period, putting Cleveland ahead 75-73, a lead the Cavaliers never relinquished.

NEW YORK (95) Bradley 2 0-0 4, Jackson 5 1-2 11, Gia-nelli 7 2-3 16, Frazier 8 4-5 20, Monroe 8 5-6 21, Wingo 3 3-3 9, Barnett 6 2-2 14, Bell 0 0-0 0, Totals 39 17-21.

CLEVELAND (100)
Smith 6 6-6 18, Brewer 7 0-2 14, Chones 8 0-0 16, Snyder 11 0-0 22, Cleamons 8 3-4 19, Foster 0.0-0 0, Davis 2 2-2 6, Patterson 0 0-0 0, Carr 2-1-5-5 Totals 44 12-16. New York 22 31 20 22-95 Cleveland 28 21 26 25—100 Fouled out: None. Total fouls: New York 21, Cleveland 18. A: 20,239.

The New York Nets and Ken-

tucky Colonels will play an ex-

tra game Friday night at Ken-

tucky to determine the cham-

pion of the American Basket-

ball Association East Division. Both New York and Kentucky

won their final regular season games Thursday night, finish-ing with identical records of 58-

Playoff Plans

NEW YORK (UPI) - Alter-

nate playoff plans for the Western Conference qualifying

round playoffs between the Seattle SuperSonics and Detroit

Pistons were announced Thursday by the National Basketball

The contingency for the best-

of-three playoff was based upon which team concludes the regular season with the better

record, and thus would earn the

home court advantage. Current-

ly, Seattle is 40-39 with three

games remaining and Detroit is

If Seattle winds up with the better record, it will open at home on Tuesday, April 8, with the series shifting to Detroit on

Thursday the 10th and back to

Seattle, if necessary, on Satur-

better record, the first game

will be at Detroit next Tuesday,

the second at Seattle on Wednesday and the third, if necessary, in Detroit a week from Saturday.

The winner of this series will

play in the Western Conference semifinals against either Gold-

en State or Chicago.

weight bout.

Torres Notches KO

LOS ANGELES (UPI)

Jose Torres, 129, Mexico City,

upped his knockout record to 19

in 22 victories Thursday after

he floored Carlos Becerril, 120,

Los Angeles, with only eight seconds left in the fourth round

of a scheduled 10-round feather-

Should the Pistons have the

40-41 with one left.

day, April 12.

In West Div.

Pro Basketball

Compiled From Wire Services
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN.
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Boston	58	22	.725	_
Buffalo	48	32	.600	10
New York	39	41	.488	19
Philadelphia	34	46	.425	24
Central Di	vision			
x-Washington	58	21	.734	-
Houston	41	41	.500	181/
Cleveland	40	41	.494	19
Atlanta	31	50	.383	28
New Orleans	23	57	.288	351/
WESTERN CON	IFERE	NC	E	
Midwest D	ivision			
Chicago	45	35	.563	-

Chicago 45 35.563 —
Kansas City-Omaha 43 37.538 2
Detroit 40 41.494 5½
Milwaukee 36 43.456 8½
Pacific Division
x-Golden State 47 33.588 —
Seattle 40 39.506 6½
Portland 36 44.450 15
Phoenix 32 48.400 15
Los Angeles 30 50.375 17
x-clinched division title

Portland 36 44 4.4
Phoenix 32 48 4.40
Los Angeles 30 50 .37
x-clinched division title
Thursday's Game
Cleveland 100, New York 95
Friday's Games
Washington at Boston
Philadelphia at Buffalo
New Orleans at Chicago
New York at Milwaukee
Golden State at Phoenix
Seattle at Los Angeles
Kansas City-Omaha at Portland

AMERICAN BASKETBALL ASSN. Final Standings East

	W.	1.	pci.	g.b.
y-New York	58	26	.690	_
y-Kentucky	58	26	.690	-
St. Louis	32	52	.381	26
Memphis	27	57	.321	31
Virginia	15	69	.179	43
West				
x-Denver	65	19	.774	-
San Antonio	51	33	.607	14
Indiana	45	39	.536	20
Utah	38	46	.452	27
San Diego	31	53	.369	34
x-clinched division title				

y-playoff for division champions!
Thursday's Results
New York 116 Virginia 111, ot
San Antonio 137 Indiana 122
Kentucky 103 Memphis 93
Utah 128 St. Louis 58
Denver 148 Sán Diego 121
Friday's Games
New York at Kentucky

With Julius Erving scoring 38

points, the Nets came back

from a 16-point deficit with 4:18

remaining in regulation play to defeat the Virginia Squires 116-

111 in overtime. Kentucky, with

Dan Issel leading the way with

24 points, handed the Memphis Sounds a 103-93 defeat.

Friday's game will determine

N.Y., Ky. to Vie for

Dr. J Leads Nets By Squires in OT

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) Julius Erving scored 38 points to lead the New York Nets to a 116-111 overtime ABA win over the hapless Virginia Squires Thursday night.

The game was the regular season finale for both the Nets and the Squires, and it also was Virginia's 69th loss against only 15 wins —the worst record in history of the ABA. It also was the Squire's 11th straight loss to New York this season without a

With four minutes remaining in the contest, however, it appeared Virginia would pull out its initial win over the New Yorkers. The Squires held a 99-83 lead.

But Erving and the Nets quickly crushed Virginia's thoughts of an upset. The Nets went into a full court press that resulted in scores of Virginia turnovers and a rash of New York points. Erving led the barrage and tied the game, 103-103, with 28 seconds left to play in regulation time on a convincing dunk shot.

Erving scored the winning points with two minutes remaining in overtime on a layup and foul shot.

John Williamson scored 25 points for the Nets while sub

that finishes first will open

against the fourth-place Sounds

in the best-of-seven series while

the runnerup meets the third-place Spirits of St. Louis.

season series against the Nets, 6-5, the game will be played in

Louisville where the Colonels have defeated New York five

minutes to go in the final

Colonels with 24 points. Tom Owens of Memphis had 28 points, while teammate Chuck

Forward Dan Issel led the

The victory was the ninth in

a row for the red-hot Colonels

and the ninth over the Sounds

in 11 games this season.

Because Kentucky won the

Wendell Ladner came off the bench to pour in 22.

Virginia's big gun was Mike Jackson who poured in 27 points. David Twardzik and Red Robbins tossed in 24 and 20 points respectively.

NEW YORK (116)

Erving 13 11-11 38, Kenon 5 1-3 11, Solourner 1 2-2 4, Taylor 7 0-0 14, Williamson 12 0-0 25, Ladner 9 2-2 22, Gale 1 0-0 2. Total: 48 16-18 116.

VIRGINIA (111)

Jackson 13 1-2 27, Irvine 8 0-0 16, Robbins 7 6-6 20, Twardzik 7 10-10 24, Batts 2 0-0 4, Powell 5 0-0 10, Elston 3 0-0 6, Green 1 2-2 4, Vaughn 0 0-0 0. Totals: 46 19-20 111.

New York

Virginia

19 26 32 26 8-111

Total fouls: New York 21, Virginia 26. Three point gcals: Ladner 2, Erving, Williamson.

Utes Maul **Spirits**

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) Ron Boone became the third leading scorer in the American Basketball Association Thursday night as he pumped in 30 points, spearheading a 128-98 Utah Stars victory over the St. Louis Spirits.

It was the highest point total for the Stars this season and their final regular season game.

Boone, who has never missed a game in seven years, shattered several Stars' season records —including most points scored, 2,087, highest scoring average, 25.l, most field goals, 850, and most minutes played, 33:83.

Stars controlled the entire game, leading 33-20 after the first quarter and 73-40 at the half. They waltzed through the final 24 minutes with at least a 30-point cushion — outshooting the Spirits 50 per

cent to 33 from the floor. Stars center Randy Denton also scored a season high of 22 points while guard John Roche threw in 19 and Wali Jones added 18.

Marvin Barnes led the Spirits with 25 points, Gus Gerard had 20 and Steve Jones 17.

The Stars ended their regular season with 38 wins and 48 losses, capturing fourth place in the Western Division.

The Western Division.

ST. LOUIS (98)

Barnes 10 5-6 25, Gerard 4 12-12 20,
Maurice 4 1-1 9, Barr 1 1-2 3, Adams 3 0-0 5, Foster 1 0-0 2, Jones 6 5-6 17,
Williams 0 2-2 4, Moire 0 2-2 2, Kennedy 6 2-3 14. Totals 35 28-32 98.

UTAH (128)

Denton 10 2-2 22, Malone 4 0-0 8,
Eakins 6 1-2 13, Boone 12 6-7 30, Roche 8 3-4 19, Seals 4 0-0 8, Jones 8 2-3 18, Smith 0 0-2 0, Govan 3 0-0 6, Dickey 2 0-0 4,
Williams 0 0-0 0. Totals 57 14-20 128.

St. Louis 20 20 31 27 — 98
Utah 33 40 26 29 — 128
Total fouls: St. Louis 25, Utah 30. A: 10,467.

Spurs Clip Pacers

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)

- George Gervin led San Antonio with 34 points as the Spurs downed Indiana 137-122 Thursday night in a preview of the two teams' playoff series. upcoming

The Spurs ended the regular season at 51-33, the best record ever for the franchise, and the Pacers wound up at 46-38. The seven-game playoff series opens Saturday night in San

Antonio. Rich Jones Freeman scored 24 points each, Swen Nater had 16, Coby for San Antonio. The Spurs outrebounded Indiana, which played without injured Darnell Hillman, 55-41, with Nater grabbing 16 and Gervin 12.

INDIANA (122)

INDIANA (122)
Knight 6 -66 18, McInnis 9 8-8 27,
Elmore 3 5-5 11, Buse 2 6-6 10, Joyce 10
1-1 22, Brown 5 0-0 11, Keller 4 8-8 16,
Edge 2 3-4 7. Totals 41 37-38 122.
SAN ANTONIO (137)
Jones 9 5-7 24, Gervin 14 6-8 34,
Deitrick 7 0-0 14, Silas 5 3-3 13, Freeman
9 6-6 24, Warren 1 0-0 2, Karl 4 0-1 8,
Terry 1 0-0 2, Nater 6 4-5 16. Totals 56
24-30 137.
Indiana 25 30 35 32—122
San Antonio 34,
Total fouls: Indiana 26, San Antonio 34,
Technical Fouls: Joyce 1 Three-point
goals: McInnis 1, Joyce 1, Brown 1,
Jones 1. A: 7,349.

Carler 6 2-4 14, Johnson 8 2-4 19, Owens 13 2-2 28, Williams 11 3-4 26, Shepherd 0 0-0 0, Doniels 0 1-1 1, C. Jones 0 1-2 1, O'Brien 2 0-0 4, Totals 40 11-17 93. Gerulaitis usts Owens

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Second-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis of Howard Beach, N.Y., eliminated Charlie Owens, 6-1, 6-0, Thursday and gained the semi-finals of the Georgetown International Tennis championships.

The 22-year-old New Yorker relinquished only one game, which Owens, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., fought for over 10 minutes to win.

A Perfect Selection

LINCOLN, R.I. (AP)-Perfect Selection (\$6.80) was a sevenlength victor over Knight of Winloc in the horse racing feature at Lincoln Downs.

the playoff pairings. The team Issel Boosts Cols. Past Sounds 103-93

period.

Williams had 26.

division.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) -The Kentucky Colonels defeated the Memphis Sounds 103-93 and ended the regular season in a tie with the New York Nets for first place in the American Basketball Association East

The Colonels and the Nets, who beat Virginia 116-111 in overtime Thursday night, will have a one-game playoff Friday night in Louisville, Ky., to determine the division's regu-

ner of Friday night's game in the

The Sounds played the Colonels close through three and one-half quarters, trailing by one point (80-79) with seven

lar-season champion. The Sounds will meet the win-

Kentucky 33 20 24 26 — 103 Memphis 22 30 21 20 — 93 Three-point goals: Johnson, Williams. Total fouls: Kentucky 25 Memphis 18. A: 5,587.

and Donnie Dietrick 14, and James Silas 13

JAPAN			1
	Sat.	Sun.	1
Yokota	1	3	
Tachikawa West	2	4	1
Camp Zama	7	11	
Zama Hospital	-	8	
Sagamihara	9	12	1
Sagami Depot	10	13	
Sanno	14	15	- 1
Bill Chickering	10, 16	17, 18	
Benny Decker	19	20	1
Alliance	27	19	
Yokosuka Hospital	22	23	1
Nagai	24	25	
Atsugi	26, 27	28	1
	Sun.	Mon.	
Richard Bong	5	5	1
Electron	6	6	
GUAM			1
Meehan	29	29	2
Skyview	30	30	
Marbo	31	- 00	2
Superfort	32	- 100	4
TITLES			2
		AcGuire,	

- OLD YELLER, Dorothy McGuire, Fess Porker (G)
 "W", Twiggy, Michael Witney (PG)
 UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT, Bill.
 Cosby, Sidney Poitier (PG)
 CHINA TOWN, Jack Nicholson, Faye
- CHIÑA TOWÑ, Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway (R)
 JUGGERNAUT, Omar Sharif, Richard Harris (PG)
 HARRY IN YOUR POCKET, James Coburn, Michael Sarrazin (PG)
 THE SWINGING CHEERLEADERS,
 JO Johnston, Rainbeaux Smith (R)
 LADY KUNG FU, Angelo Mao (R)
 THE MYSTERIOUS ISLAND OF CAPTAIN NEMO, Omar Sharif (PG)

Classified Ads

FOR SALE, AUTO 74 Pinto Hatchback, A/C, auto. trans. \$3,750. Call T. Sgt. Mason (duty) 225-6681 or (home) 225-9888 or may be seen at Quarters 3041 A, Yokota West.

FOR SALE, MISC.
Two General Electric air conditioners, 18,500 BTU, 220 V, and 11,500 BTU, 110 V, both for \$350. Call CM. Sgt. Decell, 225-5139 after 5 p.m.

Classified ads are accepted only from members of U.S. Forces and government personnel under the provisions of CINCPACINST 5720.15 and will be published free of charge on a space-available basis. Pacific Stars and Stripes reserves the right to reject, edit or shorten an ad if necessary. Applications should be mailed to Classified Ad Section, Pacific Stars and Stripes, APO 96503. The application should indicate its category (such as "For Sale"), and must be signed and include name, rank, organization and APO/FPO number. Phone numbers should include prefixes. All adsmust be typed or neatly printed to avoid mistakes. Ads are limited to three appearances and one copy of the ad must be submitted for each day of publication desired. (This applies only to classified ads, not to items for the Announcements column, which are printed just once.)

THE LEGEND OF BOGGY CREEK,

- Semi documentary (G)
 THE WHITE DAWN, Warren Oates, Timothy Bottoms (PG)
 THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY
 KRAVITZ, Richard Dreyfuss, Michiline
- Lanctot (PG)
 CALIFORNIA SPLIT, George Segal,

- CALIFORNIA SPLIT, George Segal, Elliott Gould (R)
 ELECTRA-GLIDE IN BLUE, Robert Blake, Billy Green Bush (PG)
 THE STING, Paul Newman, Robert Redford (PG)
 A CASE OF RAPE, Elizabeth Montgomery, Ronny Cox (TV)
 TRADE HORN, Rod Taylor, Anne Heywood (PG)
 QUESTOR, Robert Foxworth, Mike Farrell (TV)
 THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK, Tom Laughlin, Delores Taylor (PG)
 LAW AND DISORDER, Carroll O'-Connor, Ernest Borgnine (R)
 THE WAR GODDESS, Alena Johnston, Sabine Sun (R)
 TO FIND A MAN, Phyllis Newman.
- THE WAR GODDESS, Alena Johnston, Sabine Sun (R)
 TO FIND A MAN, Phyllis Newman,
 James Broderick (PG)
 THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF JANE
 PITMAN, Cecily Tyson (TV)
 ALL MY DARLING DAUGHTERS,
 Robert Young, Eve Arden (TV)
 DRIVE HARD, DRIVE FAST, Brian
 Kelly, Joan Collins (TV)
 THE CITY, Anthony Quinn, E. G.
 Marshall

- Marshall
 THE LAST MOVIE, Peter Fonda,
 Dennis Hopper (R)
 FOUR FLIES ON GREY VELVET,
 Michael Brandon, Minsy Farmer (PG)
 THE DESTRUCTORS, Anthony Quinn,
 Michael Caine (PG)
- Michael Caine (PG)
 THE CREEPING FLESH, Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee (PG)
 SERPICO, Al Pacino, Barbara EdaYoung (R)
 AIRPORT 1975, Charlton Heston,
 Karen Black (PG)

Academy Founder's Day

U.S. Army Japan (USARJ) Protocol Officer, 2nd Lt. Ronald A. Grosso (center), U.S. Military Academy Class of '72, holds a West Point cadet full-dress parade hat as he discusses "old times" with Col. Gerard P. Forney (retired), (second from right), U.S.M.A. '37, and vice-president and resident manager, Bechtel International Corporation, at the annual Academy Founder's Day dinner sponsored by U.S. Army Japan at the Sanno in Tokyo. Joining in the discussion are (from left) 1st Lt. Robert E. Freeman, U.S.M.A. '71, assigned to U.S. Army Garrison Honshu; Lt. Donald W. Peltier II, U.S. Naval Academy, '68; and Cmdr. H. Duane Barnhart, U.S. Naval

Academy, '56. The anniversary social event featured a "Benny Havens" hour followed by dinner tured a "Benny Havens" hour followed by dinner and a speaker's program. Forney and Grosso, oldest and youngest U.S.M.A. graduates attending, addressed the group of 35 participants. This year's dinner was highlighted by the attendance of U.S. Navy Academy graduates, and wives of the graduates. Among those attending were Lt. Gen. Walter T. Galligan, U.S.M.A. '45, commander, U.S. Forces Japan; Mrs. Galligan, Lt. Gen. John R. Guthrie, Princeton '42, commander, U.S. Army Japan; and Mrs. Guthrie. Gen. Galligan also was guest speaker at the Founder's Day program. (USA)

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procedures to obtain a mo-

dirt bikes.

are offered, one for those under 16 and one for adults.

Through April 30, 1975, FEN is conducting a test program of presenting news direct from the major U.S. commercial radio networks via American Forces Radio and Television Service, Washington.

Listener opinion and comment from U.S. military and DoD employes concerning this test is solicited. Address all correspondence to: Commander, Far East Network, APO

Announcements

Items in the Announcements Column are only printed one time and on a space-available basis. They must be received at least five days in advance of printing and can not be accepted by phone.

High school students in mainland Japan, especially high school juniors, who are interested in an appointment to the U.S. Millitary Academy at West Point are reminded that they must apply immediately in order to be considered for a position in the class which begins in July 1976. The West Point candidate advisory officer for mainland Japan is 1st Lt. Richard C. Wilson, from Camp Zama, who will assist prospective cadets in preparing and submitting their applications. In addition, he will aid any eligible enlisted men in applying for acceptance to the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School at Ft. Belvoir, Va. For information or assistance, call Wilson at 233-3047.

Belvoir, Va. For information or assistance, call Wilson at 233-3047.

Tachikawa Educational Aerospace Workshop will hold its monthly meeting Sunday, 2 p.m., in bldg, 3865, the old FAA hangar. Anyone interested in the construction, restoration or maintenance of aircraft is welcome. A home-built Scorpian Too helicopter will be on display, with its builder on hand to answer questions. The TEAW is the local chapter of the Experimental Aircraft Association. For more information, call Mr. McGurk at 229-3228.

Cycle Club Awards

special permit that is good only

when they are under adult super-

must attend a motorcycle safety and familiarization class, and pass a test of riding skills, after

which they will be assigned rid-

A class is scheduled for April

10, at 6:30 p.m. in the Dusters clubhouse, building S1207. It is free and is also open to inter-

Adults must possess Misawa

Air Base Form 5 to get their

permit. The form is available at

unit orderly rooms and the safe-

Applicants must pass a writ-

ten test, for a permit good only

on base and only wher with a li-censed operator. Study material is available from the clubhouse and the safety office.

ing areas according to ability.

ested adult beginners.

ty office, in building S504.

To get this permit, youngsters

MISAWA AB, Japan (Special)

— The Misawa Dusters Motorcycle Club has announced the torcycle operator's permit.

The Club is authorized to award permits for street and

Two basic licensing programs

Riders under 16 may get a

AFA Plans Drive for Members

YOKOTA AB, Japan (Special) The Air Force Association's (AFA) annual membership campaign will be held here April 6-

Col. William L. Wardle, local chairman of the drive, said that he expects the Air Force community in the Kanto Plain will give its maximum support this

year.
"Air Force Association is well leaderknown for its effective leadership in dealing with members of Congress, the air staff and DoD on issues that vitally effect each of us," he noted.

"It has fought consistently and effectively to assure that the nation's military forces, particularly the Air Force, get the resources they need to do their

jobs.
"Also, it has fought successfully for adequate military pay and benefits, and for public understanding of and respect for military people."

Annual membership dues are \$10. This includes a subscription to the Air Force magazine and entitles the member to participate in low-cost group insurance programs.

AFA membership exceeds 130,-

The applicant can then take a road test, on Mondays and Thursdays at the clubhouse at 5

Riders must also attend a safety briefing on either Tuesday or Friday at 10 a.m. in room 45, building S504. Applicants may attend this briefing prior to taking the road test. taking the road test.

The Dusters Motorcycle Club is open to all. Meetings are held the first and third Monday on each month at 7 p.m.

Anyone desiring to use the club's competition areas must receive prior club certification. Competition grounds are near the clubhouse, and the area behind the base beach.

JAPANESE TV

The TV programs listed below are in English or can be followed without knowledge of Japanese, according to latest available information.

ledge of Japanese, according to latest available information.

Saturday, Apr. 5
NET-TV, Ch. 10
4:00-4:55 p.m.—NFL Pro Football: New England vs. Miami (part 2)
Nippon-TV, Ch. 4
3:30-5:00 p.m.—3rd World Lady's Golf Tournament: Laura Baugh, Jane Blalock, Sandra Hayaie, etc.
8:00-8:55 p.m.—Pro Wrestling
11:00-11:30 p.m.—Big Event Golf: '74 Dunlop Masters Tournament (part 1)
TBS-TV, Ch. 6
4:00-4:55 p.m.—World Figure Skating Championship Tournament (from Colorado Spring)
5:00-5:30 p.m.—CBS Golf Classic: Johnny Miller, etc.
Channel 12, Tokyo
5:30-6:00 p.m.—NFL films
10:30-11:35 p.m.—12 Cup Golf Match: Graham Marsh, Toru Nakamura
NHK-TV, Ch. 1
10:00-11:35 p.m.—Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra Concert: Prometheus Overture (Beethoven), Concerto for Violin and Cello op. 102 (Brahms), Symphony No. 9 "New Warld" (Dvorak), Conductor: Ricardo Multi

Sunday, April 6 TBS-TV, Ch. 6 7:15-7:45 a.m.—CBS News Feature 3:00-4:25 p.m.—Sunday Sports '75: World Figure Skating Exhibition; Sergei Vol-

3:00-4:25 p.m.—Sunday Sports '75: World Figure Skating Exhibition; Sergei Volkov, etc.

11:00-11:30 p.m.—'75 U.S. Pro Golf Tournament: Tucson Open Fuji-TV, Ch. 8

8:00-8:55 a.m.—Tolk Show: "How to revise the anti-monopoly law"; D. Turner, F. Alida, etc. (partly in English) Channel 12, Tokyo

1:30-2:00 p.m.—Tennis Match: Chris Evert vs. Olga Morozova

2:00-3:55 p.m.—Sunday Sports Hour: U.S.-Japan Basketball Match; University of Hawaii vs. All Japan

6:00-6:55 p.m.—World Women Tennis Championship Tournament (doubles)

7:00-7:55 p.m.—Roller Derby: Bombers vs. L.A. Thunderbirds NET-TV, Ch. 10

1:45-3:00 p.m.—'75 All Japan Swimming Tournament (final): Laura Baugh, Jane Blalock, Sandra Haynie, etc.

NHK Educational TV, Ch. 3

7:00-8:00 p.m.—Sesame Street (rerun of No. 434)

Pacific Stars & Stripes 23 Sunday, April 6, 1975

12:05—First Hearing 1:05—Bill Stewart 3:05—Rock and Roll Review

Friends
6:05—Amen Corner
7:05—Salt Lake
Tabernacle Choir
7:30—Crossroads
8:05—The Morning After
10:05—Carmen Dragon
11:05—Protestant Church
Service

IWAKUNI Sunday, April 6

Saturday, Apr. 5 6:15—Pop Concert 7:05—Grand Old Opry 7:30—Country Gold 8:05—Project Sinatra 9:05—Shades of Soul 10:05—Music My Way Sunday, Apr. 6

A.M.
12:05—Nightbeat
2:05—The Sandman
3:05—Nite Trek
4:05—Jozz Scene
5:05—Jonathan Field and

- A.M.
 11:00—Sacred Heart
 11:30—Life of Jesus
 Noon—Adventure at Scott
 Island
 12:30—Superstars
 2:00—NBA Basketball
 "Chicago vs Kansas
 City"
 3:45—Haldeman/The
 Nixon Years
- Nixon Years 4:45—Untouchables 5:30-American Adventure 6:00—Evening Report 6:15—Wild, Wild West 7:05—Ironside 8:00—Sanford and Son 8:30—Girl With Something
- 9:00—Movie: "Visit to a Small Planet" 10:30—Sixty Minutes
- 11:15-Tonight Show
- 12:45—Music & The Spoken Word 1:15—Sign Off News MISAWA Sunday, Apr. 6
- -Christopher Closeup 2:30—Human Dimension 1:00—Adventure 2:00—To Tell The Truth 2:30—White Escape
- 3:00—Sports 5:30—Priority Info

- 5:30—Priority Into
 6:00—News
 6:30—As It Happened
 7:00—Partridge Family
 8:00—60 Minutes
 9:00—Emergency
 10:00—News
 10:05—Perry Mason
 11:00—Tonight Show
- A.M. 12:00—Night Owl Theater SAGAMIHARA DHA (CCTV) Channel 2—USA Hospital Channel 11—Sagami DHA Saturday, Apr. 5

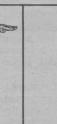
4:05—Tokyo Calling 6:15—Religion in the News

6:30—Celebration 7:05—Lighthouse

8:05—Focus on Jazz 8:30—Golden Days of Radio 8:55—Enjoy Japan

9:05—Playhouse 25 9:30—Mystery Theater 9:55—It's Your Life 10:05—Pop Chronicles 11:05—Jazz Per Se

- :00—News 4:05—Cartoons 5:00—Superstars 6:10—Monty Nash 6:35—Treasure Unlimited
- 6:35—Treasure Unlimited
 7:00—News
 7:05—Ed Sullivan Show
 8:00—Gunsmoke
 9:00—News
 9:05—Chopper One
 9:35—"First Man Into
 Space"
 11:00—News
 11:05—Boxing From the
 Olympic



PAGES OF DAILY SPORTS

PAGES OF WEEKEND SPORTS in your

PACIFIC STARS AND STRIPES



Govt., Urges U.S. To Honor Pledges

SAIGON (UPI) — President Nguyen Van Thieu ordered formation of a new government Friday to fight the Com-munists. He said the United States must honor its pledges of aid to South Vietnam or Americans would earn "the label of traitors."

"The American people as well as the American Congress must see now that they have got to do something for the people of South Vietnam to keep from earning the label of traitors," Thieu said in a speech to his nation-a nation

slowly succumbing to Communist armed might.

At another point in his hourlong address that broke a twoweek silence on the massive Communist gains, he said, "We now need to see whether America will meet its commitments to South Vietnam.

Thieu said he could not accept a coalition with the

Communists.

He said that in an effort to rebuild morale and fighting spirit among the South Vietnamese, he had accepted the resignation of Prime Minister Tran Thien Khiem and his

Nguyen Ba Can, chairman of

(Continued From Page 1)

Statistics said "there are a few

(economic) signs that the black

clouds are breaking up" even

though the unemployment rate

reflects "a very serious situa-

Shiskin said various indica-

tors showed the economy declined more slowly in March

August, and this may herald "a

weakening of the forces of

The government report said the jobless rate among all blue

Temperatures

By United Press International April 4 H L

Okla. City Omaha Paris Phila. Phoenix Pit'burgh Port., O.

Raleigh Rapid City Reno Richmond

Singapore
St. Louis
St. Paul
Salt Lake
S. Antonio
San Diego
San Fran.
S. S. Marie
Seattle

Shreveport Sydney Tucson

than in any month

1972, had agreed to become prime minister and form a new government, he said. Can is regarded by Saigon politicians as right wing and a supporter of Thieu.

In Paris, the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government condemned the Saigon government shakeup as "just one more political maneuver" by Thieu.

U.S. Army chief of staff Gen. Frederick C. Weyand said before returning to the United States to report to President Ford on his week-long evalua-tion visit, that he agreed fully with Thieu's military strategy.

Abandonment of northern South Vietnam without a fight was "a sound strategic action," he told newsmen. "The North Vietnamese army ... can be

Thieu's speech came several hours after his government claimed to have broken up the second plot in a week to oust the president in a coup.

On the war front, Communist gunners Friday fired five 107mm rockets into Can Tho, the Mekong Delta's largest city, 75 miles southwest of Saigon.

collar workers rose to a record 12.5 per cent in March. The million workers forced to work for construction workers part time because full time jobs hit 18.1 per cent and the rate

are not available. These figures for manufacturing workers rose are appalling." to 11.4 per cent. But in congressional tes-timony, Commissioner Julius Shiskin of the Bureau of Labor Among nonwhite workers, the

jobless rate for March was 14.2

The rate for heads of households was 5.8 per cent.

The report also included the Labor department's quarterly commentary on the "discouraged worker" group.

"A large proportion of the discouraged are younger or older workers, women and blacks—groups who experience the greatest difficulty in finding jobs," the department said.

It said blacks accounted for about 30 per cent of the "discouraged workers."

The figures showed civilian labor force numbered 91,829,000 in March, with 83,849,000 holding jobs and 7,980,000 unemployed.

Thieu Shakes Up 178 Die in Babylift Crash

(Continued From Page 1)

in San Francisco: "Our mission of mercy will continue. The survivors will be flown here when they are physically able. Other waiting orphans will make the journey.

"This tragedy must not deter us but offer new hope for the living," the President said.

The embassy said that in addition to the children-mixedblood orphans, most sired by American GIs—the plane carried 44 U.S. Mission escorts, 16 Air Force crewmen and two flight nurses on its flight out of this capital threatened by a Communist offensive that has swallowed two-thirds of South Vietnam.

of those babies "Many survived the crash beautifully," said a doctor. "I carried in one handicapped boy who still had his crutch and brace and all he said was he wanted to go potty."

The plane had taken off from Saigon's international airport at 4:15 p.m. After it had flown some 40 miles, both clamshell shaped doors at the rear of the huge fuselage blew off in flight, evidently damaging hydraulic systems leading to tail controls.

Those doors are large enough for three jeeps to be driven into the plane abreast and when they blew off the air pressure inside dropped instantly.

The pilot, who was a survivor, said later this caused him to have difficulty in controlling the plane's rate of descent and ability to turn.

Maj. Dennis Traynor, covered with mud but unhurt, said that he attempted to land at the airport he had just left. But 30 minutes after he had taken off the plane plowed into a rice paddy area just short of the runway, disintegrated and burst into flames.

A Pentagon spokesman said the fact the pilot kept the plane level and brought it in to a crash-landing so that many of the passengers survived was "a remarkable demonstration of flying skill."

South Vietnamese troops moved in quickly to seal off the crash site, an area partially under Communist control.

Helicopters supplied by the United States to prosecute the war swept in quickly, taking out the injured first and then the dead.

Many of the corpses were babies who had been strapped into the transport, which arrived here earlier Friday carrying artillery pieces and ammunition for government soldiers fighting to stave off a Communist takeover of this nation which has been at war for three decades.

Most survivors were flown by helicopter to the Seventh Day

Adventist Hospital just outside Tan Son Nhut airport's main During the involvement here the hospital was operated by the military and treated thousands of wounded Gis.

"I just can't talk," said an American woman, who was an esort on the Operation Babylift flight, and a survivor of the crash. "I just don't know what happened. It was just so fast. All I know is we landed in a big mud puddle and here I am

A crewman who survived, a U.S. Air Force reservist from California, said: "I just came out here for the weekend.

Some of the crewmen were injured but all but one were found alive by nightfall, the U.S. Embassy said. The huge gasoline tank on the wing of the plane evidently ruptured at impact, touching off a fire which still raged when darkness fell.

Fire engines could not reach the site, a mile from the nearest road, and not far from the Saigon River.

At dusk South Vietnamese soldiers had deployed around the site, the scene of fighting the previous night.

"I saw the airplane going up, then suddenly swinging around and returning," said a government militia man in nearby An miles north of the center of "It lost headway and Saigon. crashed into the swamp.

Stunned Vietnamese soldiers and Americans worked side by side, carrying the mangled bodies of babies to the helicopters.

"All those who survived must have been on the upper passenger deck," said Dr. William Oldham, the American chief medical adviser to the government of South Vietnam. "All those below in the cargo "All those below in the cargo section must have been killed."

"There could be people anywhere in this grass," said a weary American rescue worker at dusk, slogging through the mud and the high grass that grew from it. "We're going to have to sweep this area tomorrow."

Pentagon officials said the rear loading doors blew off the Galaxy while it was flying at 23,000 feet. Officials said they did not know what caused the doors to blow off, but that there was no evidence the aircraft fired upon from the

A U.S. Air Force C9 flying ambulance was dispatched from Clark Air Base in the Philippines to Saigon to pick up the most seriously injured survivors for ferrying to the

(Continued From Page 1) trol after what was described as a "massive explosive de-compression" in the cargo compartment

A spokesman said the word explosive referred to the suddenness of the decompression attributed to the blowing open of rear cargo doors.

Answering reporters' questions, a spokesman for Lockheed Aircraft Corp., manufacturer of the C5A, said the design makes it "extremely unlikely that the ramp doors' blowing out would strike the tail," which is 30 to 40 feet above the doors. That sparked speculation of sabato-

But an Air Force official said one of the emergency doors in the sides of the plane might have been sucked into the cabin and then bounced out the back destroying the hydraulic lines, which run through the fuselage.

Officers familiar with the design of the C5A said it is possible a saboteur could have placed an explosive charge inside a passage leading from the cargo compartment to the plane's

Other Pentagon officials who said they are keeping an open the C5A was guarded by the South Vietnamese while on the ground at Tan Son Nhut air

But they said there was great confusion during the loading of the war orphans and preparations for takeoff and they said it was possible somebody who wanted to damage the plane could have slipped aboard at that time.

Military sources said there had never before been a blowout of C5A cargo doors in the nearly five years that the world's biggest cargo planes have been in operation.

They said there have been some incidents in which rear cargo doors of smaller C141 transport planes have blown open because of the failure of clamps, but that pilot controls were never harmed in these incidents.

Meanwhile, airline industry and military sources in Washington said Operation Babylift would be back in full swing Sunday or Monday. Military aircraft will fly thousands of youngsters from Vietnam to Clark Air Base in the Philippines, and civilian transport is being arranged from Clark to the

Red Cross Seeks Refugee Donations

distributing other goods," he change the number. said. "There are times, too, when money is the only thing that can help." Pacific Stars and Stripes will

publish a running total of donations weekly.

Collection of relief funds began in the United States Thursday after the Agency for International Development (USAID) issued an appeal for cash. Officials established a special tollfree telephone number in Washington to accept offers of help.

United Press International reported that there were so many first day calls offering assistance that the entire toll-free facilities of the East Coast telephone system were overloaded

(Continued From Page 1) - and USAID officials had to 225-7522; Camp Zama, 233-3166;

In Japan, U.S. Forces personnel wishing to donate to the relief fund can take their contribu-tions to the nearest ARC field office, or can mail them to Office of the Red Cross Field Director, APO 96328, for mainland Japan contributions, and American Red Cross, APO 96331, in Okinawa.

Checks for donations should be made out to the American Red

Telephone numbers for field offices in Japan are: Iwakuni MCAS, 236-3252; Misawa AB, 226-5372; Sasebo NB, 237-3683; Tachikawa AB hospital, 223-4118; Yokohama, 232-5450; Yokosuka NB, 234-7491; Yokota AB,

Kadena AB, 634-1647; Ft. Buckner, 635-3800; Makiminato Service Area, 637-2626; Camp Foster, 635-2646; Futema MCAS, 620-3101; Camp Kuwae, 631-7229; Camp Butler, 622-9410; Camp Hansen, 622-4651; Camp Hauge, 622-5440; Camp Schwab, 622-2676, and Naha AB, 630-1647.

Japan Red Cross officials in Tokyo said they also will accept mail donations. The address is Mita Chuo Bldg., 5-29-1 Shiba, Minato-Ku, Tokyo.

Officials there said Saturday they expect a considerable amount of money to be donated by Japanese to the relief drive.

UNICEF also is accepting donations. Its Tokyo address is, Shin Otemachi Bldg., Room 451, 2-2-1 Otemachi, Chiyoda-ku, To-

Telephone numbers for field offices in Taiwan are Taipei military 2781 or 2782, and (755) 3726/-3727 at CCK.

Donations can be made in the Republic of the Philippines by mail to the American Red Cross Field Director, Clark AB, APO 96274, or in person at field offices at Clark AB and Subic Bay

Field office telephone numbers are 33981 at Clark and 43275 at Subic Bay.

Officials emphasize that only cash donations can be accepted, no clothing or food.

Information on where donations can be made by U.S. Forces personnel in Korea was not immediately available.

24 Pacific Stars & Stripes Sunday, April 6, 1975

Fargo Fort Worth Hong Kong Honolulu

Kansas City

Little Rock

L.A. Louisville

Ind'polis